How to Live Through an Atom Bomb Explosion. See Page 1, Section II

The Weather

Today—Mostly sunny and pleasant. High near 80. Monday—Fair, little change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 78 at 4:10 p. m.; low, 66 at 8.25 a. m. (Details on Page 6-C)

The Washington Post

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1950 WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3) TV (Ch. 9) CITY AND SUBURBS TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE FIFTEEN CENTS

Yanks Abandon Key Pohang Airfield; Foe Puts Division, Tanks Over Naktong

Model Plan To Enrich Nations Goes To Colombia

World Bank Survey Shows Little Country How to Improve Standards of Living

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A comprehensive survey of Colombia, "to formulate a development program designed to raise the standard of living of the Colombian people," has just been completed for the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development.

The plan may set a pattern for large-scale technical assistance to member nations of the bank. The report deals with how the nation's physical and financial resources can best be used, and what action, either governmental or private, should be taken.

The survey was conducted by a mission sent by the bank to Colombia in July to November, 1949. It was headed by Dr. Lauchlin Currie, former White House aide. Since making the survey, Currie has been commissioned by Colombia to make an administrative survey of the Colombian government, similar to the Hoover Commission's study of the Administrative Branch of the United States Government. Currie is to be paid a fee of $150,000. He will furnish a staff of eight experts to help make the survey.

The report by the mission has been prepared in two forms, (1) a summary, and (2) the comprehensive report. The first sets forth the highlights of the program. The latter contains descriptive material, charts, maps, etc. Copies of the summary may be bought at the bank, 1818 H st. nw., for 50 cents. The full report will be available after September 20 for $5. Copies in Spanish are being printed for distribution in Colombia.

Although much of the report is given to a discussion of the weaknesses and shortcomings of the Colombian economy, "all members of the mission," the report states, "became intensely interested in

See COLOMBIA, Page 8, Column 6

100 Million Dollar Surplus

U. S. Dumping More Potatoes As Parity Costs Also Mount

Uncle Sam is dumping more potatoes than ever—as part of a parity program which itself is costing far more millions than expected.

The dumping, moreover, is continuing at a time when the country's supply of alcohol is virtually exhausted. And alcohol from potatoes could be readily used for a score of defense purposes.

As for the cost of potato price supports, translated in the spirit of the times, one year's outlay—either the year just ended or the one just begun—would pay for either:

1. The entire cost of the guided missiles program for all three Armed Services in 1950.
2. One Essex-class carrier, complete with Air Group.
3. Ten submarines.
4. About 1200 Pershing tanks.

Estimates at the Agriculture Department reveal that the 1949 potato crop for the year ending last June 30, will cost about 100 million dollars—far more than previous estimates.

The figures aren't all in yet. Last Wednesday the total had reached 89 million dollars. Department experts predicted it would go to 95 million at least. Purchases reported total 75,650,000 bushels, most of which were destroyed or given away.

That isn't all. Expenditures for

See SPUDS, Page 10, Column 3.

Traffic Kills 4 From D. C. In Maryland

3 Die Near Elkton; Boy Killed Stepping From Safety Island

Four District residents were injured fatally in two Maryland traffic accidents yesterday.

Three were killed and three injured in a crash near Elkton and a 6-year-old boy was fatally hurt in Silver Spring.

The dead are:

James Lynch Bartlett, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Bartlett, of 826 Hemlock ct. nw.

Sharon Green, 4, of 322 T st. nw.

Mrs. Eunita Y. Taylor, 49, Sharon's grandmother, of the same address.

Mrs. Frances Y. Brown, 51, Mrs. Taylor's sister, of 1736 T st. nw.

The injured are:

Debora Green, 2, sister of Sharon, in serious condition with a fractured skull.

Louis B. Green, 25, father of Sharon and Debora, in serious condition with severe head cuts.

Mrs. Carolyn Green, 24, mother of the two children, hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

Stepped Against Wheel

Witnesses told Montgomery County police the Bartlett boy stepped against the left rear wheel of a truck shortly before 11 a. m. at Georgia ave. and the East-West hwy., Silver Spring.

The boy and his sister, Edith, 8, were going to the movies. They were walking north on Georgia ave. into the East-West hwy. and as it passed the safety island the boy stepped against the rear wheel. The sister was not hurt.

The Silver Spring rescue squad rushed the child to the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park. He died of a fractured skull at 12:24 p. m.

A technical charge of manslaughter was placed against the driver of the truck, James E. Camp, 39, of 619 2nd st. nw. He was ordered to appear at a hearing in Silver Spring Police Court August 29.

Young Bartlett attended Takoma Park, D. C., Elementary School and was to go into the second grade this fall. He was one of five children. The others, in addition to his sister, Edith, are William, 9; Ellen, 2, and Patrick, 6 months.

Funeral services have been set tentatively for Tuesday at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home in Silver Spring. The body

See TRAFFIC, Page 11, Column 3.

Wire-Tapping Probers Hear Fay Monday

Recording Firm Head, Linked With Shimon, Also on Inquiry List

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

United States Attorney George Morris Fay will testify Monday before Senators probing wiretapping in Washington.

This was announced yesterday as it was learned a House committee also intends to keep an eye on the wiretapping matter.

Chairman Davis (D., Ga.) said the House District Crime Investigating Committee will meet Tuesday to hear a staff report on what the Senators and the District grand jury have done so far.

"I don't see the need of another committee taking part in the matter at this time," Davis said. He emphasized "at this time."

Head of Recording Company

Along with Fay, other Senate witnesses lined up by Committee Counsel Gerhard P. Van Arkel for the Monday morning session are Joseph Tait, head of the United States Recording Co. here, and Detective James Bryant.

Van Arkel said Tait has been identified by several witnesses as the source of wire-tap equipment used by Police Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon. The Senate inquiry turns on Shimon's activities over recent years.

Tait told The Washington Post

See WIRE, Page 11, Column 1.

Atom Data Thief Swallows Razor In Suicide Attempt

London, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—A suspected atom document thief slashed his wrists last night, then swallowed the razor, a Scotland Yard spokesman said today.

William Ralph Wakeham, 35, was rushed to a hospital for an operation to remove the razor. His condition is not serious.

Wakeham was arrested in Folkestone Thursday with the suitcase, loaded with secret atomic documents, in his possession, police reported.

The luggage vanished from the London to Blackpool train last Tuesday.

A yard spokesman described Wakeham as a common sneak thief who had no idea of what he had stolen.

Foe Moving On 20-Mile River Front

'Big Show' Shaping Up Near Waegwan; One Division Across; Terrain Hard to Hold

Tokyo, (Sunday), Aug. 13 (AP).—A headquarters spokesman said today that six North Korean divisions are moving into position along the Naktong River for what appears to be the heaviest offensive of the Korean war.

Enemy tanks and artillery formations are advancing along a 20-mile front north and south of Waegwan, 12 air miles northwest of the key United States communications center at Taegu.

Still on West Bank

The bulk of these forces still is on the west bank of the Naktong, however.

The main defense line of the United States forces is east of the stream.

The headquarters spokesman did not say the enemy has launched his offensive but reported:

"Keep your eye on Waegwan. The big show seems to be shaping up there."

He said the North Korean Fourth Division, reinforced by an engineer regiment and artillery, has crossed the Naktong River in the Changnyong beachhead area.

A Red division usually consists of about 10,000 men.

In addition to the fourth Red division, the spokesman placed these enemy units along the Naktong and readying for the attack: The first, second, third, 13th and 15th divisions.

15th In Reserve

The official said the North Korean 15th apparently is not on the line but is being kept in reserve to exploit any possible breakthrough or to rush to the help of hard-pressed forces.

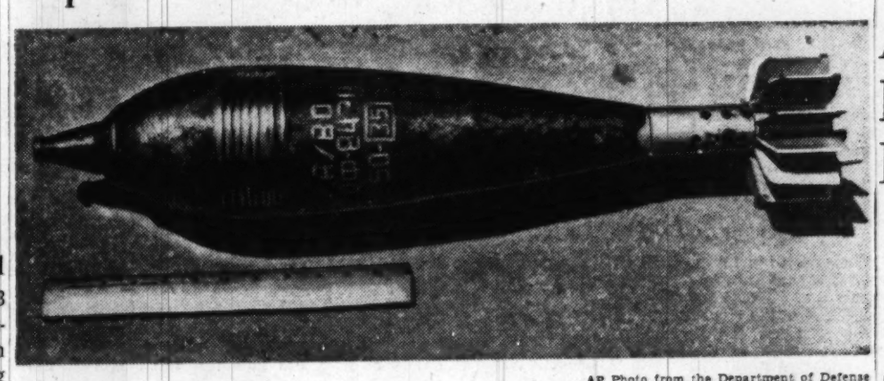
The six divisions would give the North Koreans a striking force of upwards of 60,000 men. It was not known how many American or South Korean troops are available to oppose the expected massive offensive.

Of the Communist forces poised for the attack, only the Fourth Division was actually east of the Naktong, headquarters stated.

Opposing the enemy's Fourth Division was the battle-tested American Twenty-fourth Army Division, which has been almost continually in action since United States troops first encountered the enemy.

The headquarters spokesman said the enemy offensive probably would be aimed at the "Taejon-Taegu axis" which he described as a natural channel through the mountains between the two cities. He added that it will be difficult to defend this terrain.

Captured Shell Refutes Russian Claims . . .



AP Photo from the Department of Defense

NEW MODEL MORTAR—The picture above was shown to reporters at a Pentagon briefing in obvious reply to Russian claims that Korean Reds are using old Soviet arms, supplied to them before 1948. Pictured is a 1950 model Russian mortar which was picked up intact in Korea. The foot rule illustrates the size of the shell. (Story on Page 4.)

U. N. Powers Speeding Aid To So. Korea

Flow of Assistance Unaffected by Council Deadlock, Aide Says

Lake Success, Aug. 12 (AP).—The moves of United Nations members to reinforce U. N. ground force troops in Korea are going on quietly but effectively, a U. N. source said today.

The Security Council procedural deadlock that opened when Russian delegate Jakob A. Malik assumed the presidency August 1 has neither halted the military measures and relief steps taken by the Council in June and July nor slowed the pace of nations that have since offered fighting men, ships, planes, food and medical supplies.

Fifty-three of the 59 U. N. members are supporting the U. N. campaign to throw back the North Korean invaders.

The big problem now is to get the offers collected and put on the Korean front. Transport and supply difficulties figure in this.

The U. N. informant said the first news that the men of other nations are fighting alongside American GIs and South Koreans under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's U. N. flag may be a brief announcement that "the troops of 'X' country today did such and such." The next day, he said, there may be a similar announcement of troops of "Y" country, and so on.

He would not say how soon that would be.

Australia, Britain and Canada already have air and naval forces in action in Korea and propose to send combat troops. The Philippines sent tanks and other equipment and has promised troops.

Turkey offered 4500 troops. Thailand (Siam) offered 4000, started a recruiting campaign, and had to shut it off today after 11,000 men volunteered.

Full Honors at Arlington

Army to Pay Its Last Tribute To 1st D. C. Youth Killed in War

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

The first District soldier to give his life for a United Nations ideal in Korea will find his final resting place in Arlington Cemetery Monday.

The Army has prepared a soldier's funeral with full military honors for the youth whose tragedy—and honor—it was to die for democracy in the war-torn hills of a far-away, unfamiliar land.

A guard of honor will accompany the shell-torn body of Second Lieut. Howell G. Thomas, jr., 24, to the gravesite in Arlington Cemetery, in the shadow of Lee Mansion, where he will lie in honored glory.

Attending the services at Fort Myer Chapel at 1:30 p. m. will be Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Herron, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, and other high Army officials.

Above all, there will be his father and his grandmother, Mrs. Albert L. Shumaker, who remember "Sonny" as a good baby who didn't cry, as a boy who liked to cook spaghetti, play jazz records, collect stamps, and as a youth who loved his role as cheer leader at George Washington High School just two short years ago.

Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Shumaker had been close to "Sonny," who shared their home at 3449 17th st. nw., especialy since the death of his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Walker Thomas, five years ago.

The father and grandmother and important Army officials will follow Lieut. Thomas's flagdraped cas-

See BURIAL, Page 7, Column 1.

Murray Doubts Red Possession Of Atom Bomb

Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 12 (AP).—Dr. Wallace Murray, former Ambassador to Iran, said today he believes the Russians are carrying out a "super hoax" on the world concerning Soviet possession of the atom bomb.

He said fear of the atom bomb in the hands of the United States is deterring the Soviet Union from starting World War III.

Murray, for 30 years in the State Department foreign service, based his belief the Russians do not have the A-bomb on the recent Communist-backed Stockholm peace petition asking that the A-bomb be outlawed.

"Why would the Russians seek to outlaw use of the bomb if they had such a weapon?" he said.

B-29s Hit Port Only 17 Miles From Russia

Bombers Use Radar In Heavy Overcast; Results Undetermined

Tokyo, Aug. 12 (AP). — United States B-29s roared within 17 miles of Russian territory today and dumped 500 tons of bombs on military targets in the North Korean port city and rail center of Najin.

Najin, one of the best ports on the east coast of Korea, is 17 miles south of the meeting place of the borders of Korea, Manchuria and Russia's maritime territory. It is 110 miles southwest of Vladivostok.

On this northernmost mission of the war, the B-29s struck by radar in heavy overcast.

The bomber crews said on their return to bases in Japan and Okinawa that they were unable to see the results of the attack.

United States Navy twin-engine Neptune planes set 10 enemy ships afire off the North Korea east coast Friday. The vessels were caught in a 165-mile stretch from Wonsan, 80 miles north of the Thirty-eighth Parallel, to Musudan, 80 miles south of the northern tip of the Korean coast.

The United States Fifth Air Force reported its tactical planes destroyed six Red tanks, damaged 12 others, and wrecked much enemy equipment in 200 sorties Saturday along the battle front.

They inflicted heavy casualties also on guerillas threatening the American east coast airstrip near Pohang.

United States airmen reported sighting four Communist planes flying west of the United Nations' Naktong River defense line on Friday. It was the first report of airborne enemy planes since early in the war. Allied airmen have been operating virtually unchallenged.

Fresh GIs Are Reported Hitting Reds Near Taegu

Americans Expect Massive Offensive; Communist Strength Estimated at 60,000

Tokyo (Sunday), Aug. 13 (AP). — Korean Communists struck across the Naktong today in new crossings near Taegu, and American headquarters said a massive offensive by more than 60,000 Reds may be near.

As the threat mounted to the key communications center on the west front of the United Nations beachhead, United States Air Force planes abandoned the vital airfield near the burning ruins of Pohang on the east coast. Pohang, once the second-best supply port for the Allies, was a no-man's land.

The Air Force decision to quit using the important airfield six miles southeast of Pohang was announced Sunday at Eighth Army Headquarters. The field was under continuous Red machine gun and mortar fire.

An Air Force spokesman said he had no later information on the ground fighting for the town, the airfield and port facilities which has been raging for two days.

Latest reports on the ground action were that American forces still held the airfield, which they had ringed with tanks that rushed to their support Friday night. These reports also said the Americans still clung to the port, which is outside Pohang proper.

The Air Force spokesman expressed hope the American defenders would drive off the Reds and planes could use the field again shortly.

The new Red crossings put 600 to 800 troops across the Naktong on the American-held front at dawn. They followed a tank-supported North Korean division that got across Saturday.

Units of the United States Twenty-fifth Infantry Division rushed up from the southern front to help hold the sagging river line. [Fresh American troops in battle for the first time and supported by

See KOREA, Page 2, Column 5.

Arkansas to Get H-Bomb Plant, State Paper Says

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 12 (AP).—The Arkansas Gazette says in a copyrighted story that "Arkansas will get the new 200-million-dollar hydrogen bomb plant."

The Gazette said "that was the tentative decision of Washington officialdom yesterday (Friday) when it came to the conclusion that only Arkansas has all the necessary elements for the plant."

"These are power, seclusion, large idle acreage, fuel and labor supply," the newspaper said.

The plant has been sought by Arkansans for the mountainous northwest or north-central section of the State.

In Washington, Arkansas members of Congress who have been advocating an Arkansas site said they were unable to obtain confirmation of the story.

All-Out Controls Faulty

Taxes, Credit Restrictions Held Best Inflation Curbs

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

(Fourth in a Series.)

Why pussyfoot? Why not impose general ceilings on prices and wages and be done with it? That's what we had to do in World War II.

That, more or less, is a point of view now widely held all the way from the housewife to Bernard Baruch.

Though President Truman is not getting legislation that forces him to impose price and wage controls, pressure on him to apply the permissive authority for that purpose is sure to continue.

Almost all the Administration economists and probably a majority of private economists feel he should not. Some of their basic reasons were mentioned in previous articles in this series.

First, it was pointed out that it is a mistake to consider the present defense program as a parallel to the situation in World War II. Present and prospective plans indicate that we will be giving to the military and taking away from civilian use, something like 8 to 15 percent of the total national production. During the war we diverted 35 percent.

Hence the scarcities and the inflation pressure will be nowhere near as severe as before.

Second, what inflationary pressures there are—and they cannot be minimized—are better handled by attacking the root of the problem, not just the symptons of high prices.

When the purchasing power is there, price controls will not stop black and grey markets, nor the diversion of goods to those markets. The real remedial measures—taxation, credit restriction, savings bond campaigns, and so forth—are the ones that will blot up or divert that excess purchasing power.

If ceilings were imposed, World War II experience shows that rationing would have to be applied concurrently to many items. If pork chops are really scarce, price ceilings on them won't hold unless they are supported by the limiting influence of rationing.

Public opinion will not stand for prosecution of the butcher from whom everyone wants to buy, and could buy, at higher prices. It's not that Americans are chronic law violators or moral lepers; they just have healthy common sense about what is fair and practicable.

Speaking of rationing, incidentally, it is very doubtful if those people who wrote their Congressmen asking for price control asked at the same time to be saddled with ration books. Yet you can't have one without the other.

The next problem is administration. Remember what it took

See POWERS, Page 10, Column 1.

Arms, Training and Money

Chinese Reds Begin Program Of Aid to Ho, Saigon Reports

Saigon, Aug. 12 (AP).—Official sources said today Communist China has begun a comprehensive program of military aid for Ho Chi-minh's Moscow-recognized guerillas.

The French-language newspaper Echo du Vietnam published the details in the form of a communique. Official sources said the communique had been issued for publication in the newspaper by the French-backed Vietnam government of former Emperor Bao Dai.

Foreign diplomatic circles have heard similar reports recently and believe they have a factual basis.

Under the heading, "Sino-Vietminh Pact," the communique said the Chinese Communists are cooperating in these ways with the Vietminh party headed by Ho:

1. The Peiping Reds have promised to supply the guerillas with arms without charge.

2. A Chinese Communist mission of 300 members was due to arrive in the guerilla-controlled zone at the end of July. Responsible sources said the mission did arrive and is largely engaged in propaganda work.

3. Uniformed Vietminh troops have transferred rice supplies into China. (Sales abroad would help finance the revolt.)

4. More than 20,000 Vietminh troops are being trained in two camps in Yunnan Province and three other training centers are set up in Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces. The troops are receiving instruction in the use of artillery and antiaircraft guns supplied by the Chinese. They are intended for fighting in Indo-China, though they are used occasionally against Nationalist guerillas in China and for work in improving Chinese roads close to the Indo-Chinese frontier.

Authoritative French military quarters said 2000 to 3000 unarmed Vietminh followers crossed into China near Caobang in the last three days and are believed en route to the training centers.

Two Men and Boy Saved Hour After Boat Overturns

Two men and a 9-year-old boy clung to their overturned boat in the Potomac River last night for more than an hour before their plight was discovered and a Harbor Precinct police boat rescued them.

They are William L. Ruffner, 45, of 8221 Schrider st., Silver Spring, Md.; Charles T. Schrider, 40, of 5202 9th st. nw., and the latter's son, Charles, jr., 9.

Police said the 16-foot outboard motorboat owned by Ruffner struck submerged pilings at about 8:30 p. m. near Shepherd's Landing, almost opposite Hains Point.

Sen. Vandenberg Goes to Hospital For 'Checkup'

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who has been recuperating from two tumor removal operations, was admitted to Georgetown University Hospital yesterday at 2 p. m.

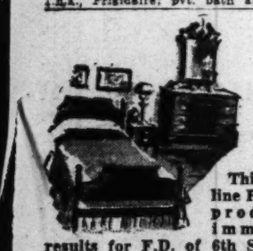
Hospital officials said the 66-year-old Senator was there for a "checkup" and was "resting nicely." His physician is Dr. O. Hugh Fulcher, the hospital chief of neurosurgery.

Dr. Fulcher operated on Senator Vandenberg in April for a tumor, diagnosed as "noncancerous," near the spinal cord. Last October, half of Vandenberg's left lung was removed.

Vandenberg has not been on the Senate floor since July 12 when he showed up to vote on the civil rights issue.

Apartment Is Rented First Day Ad Appears

6TH ST. SE., 711—Bsmt. apt., 2 rms., 1 k.k., Frigidaire; pvt. bath and ent.



This two-line Post ad produced immediate results for F.D. of 6th St. s.e. On the first day the ad appeared in The Post, Mr. D. found the tenant he was seeking and was able to cancel his ad. The cost of finding a tenant was 66 cents.

Are you looking for tenants for a room, apartment or house? You'll find them quickly and economically with a Post want ad. Call NAtional 4200 and let a courteous, trained ad writer help you to word your ad for maximum results.

Something in a Name, Court Finds

Another John Paul Jones Wins By Refusing to Give Up Fight

A man named Jones, a visiting fireman from Arlington, got into trouble with the Norfolk authorities the other day over carrying a concealed weapon.

Jones

But, being a notary public as well as a visiting fireman—and a lawyer to boot — he got out of a $100 fine and a 60-day jail sentence because of a Virginia Supreme Court ruling about 50 years old.

The visiting fireman was John Paul Jones, Arlington's volunteer fire chief, who was in Norfolk for the annual convention of the Virginia State Firemen's Association.

Jones was arrested Thursday in the lobby of the convention hotel when an elevater boy saw him take a pistol from his coat pocket and place it in his trousers pocket.

He is in the habit of carrying a pistol when he goes into an unfamiliar section with his wife, as he had done that night, he explained last night on his return to Arlington.

Being an attorney and member of the Virginia bar, Jones knew his rights as a notary public—which he also is. He knew that the Supreme Court had ruled at the turn of the century that a notary is a "conservator" of the peace and may carry a pistol anywhere in Virginia.

His plea didn't go over in court, however. After appealing and getting out from under the arm of the law, Jones reached a former Georgetown University classmate, Louis P. Fine, a Norfolk attorney.

Fine vouched for his old classmate as Arlington's volunteer fire chief, as a lawyer, and—most important from a legal standpoint—as a notary public.

Assistant Police Justice L. S. Richardson reversed himself. Jones is not guilty.

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SECTION V—REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

'Kelly's Boys' Raid Foe Behind Own Line

Proved Its Worth

Combat Team A Flexible, Mobile Unit

By The Associated Press

The Army's regimental combat teams—two of which are fighting in South Korea—are flexible, self-supporting units that can fight as part of a division or operate separately.

The teams won a regular place in the U. S. Army line-up in World War II. The team idea grew out of division-structure changes that got under way in 1937. The old army division, comprising four infantry regiments and three artillery regiments, was broken down into a three-regiment or triangular division.

The World War I division normally had two brigades, each of two infantry regiments. The artillery regiments operated as a separate brigade. In practice, this meant there always were two infantry tactical units demanding artillery support. That resulted in a lot of message sending and red tape that limited overall speed and maneuverability.

The normal regimental combat team—the Army shortens the name to RCT—is built around one infantry regiment. It has all the component units normally needed to support the regiment as a fighting force.

These direct support units, all under direct command of the team's brigadier general, include a battalion of light artillery, one company of medium tanks, engineers, ordnance maintenance and truck companies.

When fighting as part of a division, combat teams can be given additional support by the division reserves of artillery, tanks or special weapons.

The two RCT's in South Korea today, the 5th and 35th, probably have been strengthened with additional tanks and guns. These two army teams actually are coordinated with the brigade from the First Marine Division, forming what amounts to a division.

On the Taegu Front, Korea, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—"Kelly's Boys" are rapidly making a name for themselves in the Korean War.

They're a fast-moving team of Americans and South Koreans who operate behind enemy lines. Led by First Lieut. Paul J. Kelly, 22, Grafton, W. Va., of the First Cavalry Division, they have been giving Communists severe headaches in this sector.

Officially, Kelly is in command of an intelligence and reconnaissance platoon, but he has added a large group of South Korea intelligence personnel who act as guerillas.

Kelly has about 25 Americans—mostly in their early 20's—in his group.

As far as percentages are concerned, this group probably has the highest hero record in the Army. They have received nominations for eight awards, mostly for the Silver Star and others for the Bronze Star. Kelly himself has been nominated for the Silver Star.

His band even includes a couple of young South Korean girls who carry pistols and go on patrols. They enter Communist villages as spies, and when they're not in action they cook for the men.

Typical of Kelly's men is Corpl. Gerald Westcott, 21, Boliver, N. Y., who was nominated for the Silver Star for carrying away a wounded buddy under heavy machine-gun fire.

Their jeep ran into a ditch after they started backing away from enemy fire. Westcott dragged his buddy out of the vehicle. He and another GI carried their wounded comrade several hundred yards to the American lines.

Once Kelly's Boys went behind the enemy liness and brought out five Korean Communists, who thought the Amerians were Russians.

Corpl. Carlton L. Bombard, 20, Nashua, N. H., told the story:

"These five guys came running out to greet us. They talked for a minute with our South Koreans and then picked up our gear and started carrying it for us.

"The South Koreans were laughing, and we asked why. They said they had told them they were North Koreans and we were Russian advisers. They didn't know what the score was until we got back here."

Lie Sees No Possibility Of Mediation Now

Copenhagen, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie said today he saw no possibility of mediation at present in the Korean war.

"Scandinavian attempts to settle the Korean war by mediation may bear fruit later, but now is not the time," Lie told newsmen at Kastrup airport, where his plane landed from New York.

Lie said also that he did not believe the Korean conflict will touch off war in Europe.

Walker Lauds Battered 24th Division

With U. S. Twenty-fourth Division in Korea, Aug. 12 (Delayed) (AP).—The commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, today visited this sector and praised the Twenty-fourth Division for its fighting role in the Korean war.

Walker spent 30 minutes at the headquarters of Maj. Gen. John H. Church, commanding the Twenty-fourth along the central front. Later the Eighth Army chieftain told correspondents:

"The Twenty-fourth Division has borne the brunt of the fighting from Osan on down. It was brought in piecemeal and suffered defeat after defeat down to Taejon."

Nonetheless, he said, the Twenty-fourth had done more than its part in holding the line against a "great preponderance of forces."

"It was intended to give the men a rest when they were moved south but the enemy broke through on the left flank and again the Twenty-fourth was in one of the hottest sectors of the war."

Walker said the division was moved again to give it a rest "and now this has become one of the hardest of all fighting spots."

The General said American forces have been struggling to hold fast since July 1 but the enemy "has a great preponderance of forces and it is impossible to have enough strength everywhere along the lines. They pick the weak spots to strike."

General Walker said he still is confident of ultimate victory but conceded it would be some time before the North Korean forces are put to flight.

The General declined to speculate whether the crossing of the Naktong River line by the Communists would be straightened out in the next few days or whether a deeper defensive position would be necessary.

Rocket Bounces Off Tank, Hits Plane That Fired It

A United States Air Base in Korea, Aug. 12 (AP).—Air Force Lieut. Joseph C. Miles, Harlem, Ga., was hit by a rocket he fired from his own Mustang fighter.

Miles brought back a 50-pound chunk of rocket to prove it. The airman fired the missile and hit a Red tank.

Almost simultaneously, he felt a heavy jolt through his plane. When he tried to lower his wheels for landing, he learned why.

A chunk of rocket apparently ricocheted from the tank and lodged in the plane's wheel-well.

Miles landed safety.

Reds Threaten Taegu . . .

(AP) Wirephoto Map

CROSS NAKTONG—The Naktong River has been crossed (A) by the North Koreans at Waegwan and Changnyong, the latter some 25 miles southwest of Pusan, threatening Taegu from southwest and northwest. Confused battle still swirled about Pohang (B) and late announcements indicate the Air Force has evacuated the area

Korean Land Mine Kills U. N. Observer From D. C., 3 Others

Tokyo, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—Two British war correspondents, an Indian United Nations observer from Washington, and a South Korean Army colonel were killed today when their jeep hit a land mine near the Naktong River front, northwest of Taegu.

The reporters were Christopher Buckley, 45, of the London Daily Telegraph, and Ian Morrison, 40, of the Times of London. Their deaths raised to 12 the number of correspondents killed or missing covering the Korean war.

Col. Unni Nayar, Indian alternate member of the U.N. Korean Commission, was driving the jeep. The Korean officer probably was acting as guide.

The group left headquarters Saturday morning, heading north where South Korean First Division troops have been battling all week to reduce a Communist pocket on the east bank of the Naktong.

Military sources said infiltrating Reds have been digging up Allied mines and reburying them along roads to trap Americans and South Koreans. Marines on the southern front lost a tank in this manner a few days ago.

Nayar and Morrison were killed instantly. Buckley died a few hours later in a Taegu hospital. Buckley's widow, who lives in Tokyo, was notified by Randolph Churchill, the former Prime Minister's son, who arrived here recently as a war correspondent. Morrison's widow lives in Singapore.

[Colonel Nayar, 39, was public relations officer at the Indian Embassy in Washington for two years. He left here for Korea. He had been a newspaperman since 1935. During World War II, he was public relations officer with the Indian Army, and is said to have been one of the first Allied soldiers to parachute into Singapore.

[He is survived by his wife, Vimala, and two-year-old daughter, Ammu, 5619 Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Ambassador Mme. Pandit said that in his death her country lost a "fine gentleman and a gallant soldier."]

Morrison, who arrived in Tokyo July 4 from Singapore, joined The Times in 1941 and covered the Pacific was until the Japanese surrender. He was in Malaya when Singapore fell in 1942.

Buckley, who came here July 2 from London, was a schoolmaster who joined the Telegraph in 1940 and covered the Italian invasion of Greece, the Eighth Army advance from El Alamein to Tunisia, the Allied landing in Sicily and the surrender of Japan. Previously he was a correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor of Boston for 13 years.

Four correspondents were killed July 27 when their Korea-bound plane crashed; two others were killed in the Kum River battle, and four are listed as missing.

100,000 British Miners Ask Stalin to Call Off Reds

Durham, England, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—One hundred thousand British coal miners today cabled Josef Stalin urging withdrawal of Communist troops from South Korea so that peace talks can begin.

State Department Warns Americans On Red Petition

By the United Press

The State Department has warned 450 American organizations, Government agencies and United States foreign service missions against falling for the Communist-inspired Stockholm peace petition.

In an elaborate analyists that is being given the widest possible circulation among influential American groups at home and abroad, the department tore into the Stockholm petition as a "trap" and a "phoney issue" designed to cover Russia's "aggression and obstruction."

The department's analysis said the world-wide campaign for signatures to the Stockholm petition is "clearly designed to exploit for Soviet benefit" such universal sentiments as (1) the fear of war and atomic bombardment and (2) concern among peoples of the West that rearmement may lower their living standards and saddle them with "unendurable" taxes.

Yanks Abandon Key Airfield at Pohang After Bitter Battle

KOREA—*From Page 1*

Pershing medium tanks today attacked North Korean forces trying to trap United States troops fighting in the Naktong bulge, the United Press reported.

[The Pershings, biggest and best tank so far thrown into the Korean fighting, made their debut on the Chinju front last week, but this is the first time they have gone into action on the Naktong River front.

[The new troops moved into position during the night and were given the task of cleaning out North Koreans, who for the second day were blocking the main American supply line between Yongsan and Pusan by way of Miryang.

[The road was cut off in several places in the vicinity of Yongsan and as far as three miles to the east by Communist forces with machine guns, antitank guns, automatic rifles and small arms.]

New concentrations of Red forces were reported also on the northern front, which is held by South Koreans.

Total Communist strength massed on the western side of the Naktong for the expected all-out offensive was estimated at 60,000 troops.

The new Communist thrusts hit in a one-two punch aimed at both flanks of United States First Cavalry positions West of Taegu, front-line supply base.

The North Koreans' expected offensive — which United States officials predicted would be a "massive" one—probably will come from the Waegwan area 12 air miles northwest of Taegu.

The Reds already had cut the main supply route 25 miles southwest of Taegu. They had roadblocks at two points on this road. Taegu is 55 air miles northwest of the major port of Pusan.

An intelligence officer at General MacArthur's headquarters said if the long-awaited all-out Red drive hasn't already begun, "It will any minute now."

One force got to the east bank of the northern end of the First Cavalry line. This was in the area of Waegwan, where they already had established a bridgehead and where most of the 60,000 North Korean troops were massed.

The other crossing was to the south, where the First Cavalry links up with the United States Twenty-fourth Infantry Division. The Reds had a potent bridgehead also on the Twenty-fourth's sector —around Changnyong, 23 air miles southwest of Taegu.

It was behind the Changnyong bridgehead that the supply route was severed by the Red roadblocks. One was at Miryang, 25 miles south of Taegu. The other, at Yongsan, cut off supplies to the Twenty-fourth Division.

The Naktong threats were the most critical of three points of heavy action along the Korean warfront.

In the Chinju sector, near the southern anchor of the 140-mile front, desperate Communist troops had thrown a roadblock across the main road supplying the Army's Thirty-fifth Division and Fifth Regimental combat team.

The Red tactics apparently were designed to harass the Americans who have snapped shut a trap on some 1000 North Koreans in the area.

Elsewhere in this area where United States ground forces have made consistent gains during a six-day offensive, further advances were reported toward the important Red communications center of Chinju, now about five to six miles from the American lines.

The chief immediate Red threat to the United Nations beachhead in Korea was in the center along the Naktong.

The communique said a Red prisoner of war told United States interrogators that the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Regiments of the North Korean Fourth Division made up the reinforcing troops that bridged the Naktong River in the Waegwan and Changnyong sectors.

An intelligence officer at MacArthur's headquarters had said Saturday that the Red forces in the Changnyong sector were fighting stubbornly as if they expected help down the North Korean Ninth and Fourth Divisions.

Both these divisions, plus five massing along the Naktong, would swell to between 60,000 to 70,000 men the number the Communists were committing to the drive toward Taegu.

Against the onslaught, the defense interposed the depleted Twenty-fourth Infantry Division, the First Foot Cavalry Division, and South Korean units, plus the aid attempting to move up from the southern region.

The Allied Forces had beaten back two Red attempts to enlarge bridgeheads on the east bank of the Naktong, but a headquarters officer said the persistent enemy showed "great skill" in getting tanks across the river on makeshift pontoon bridges and stone and log causeways.

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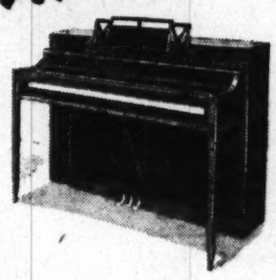

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Two Area Privates Wounded in Korea

Pvt. Compton Pfc. Owens

Two Army privates, from Bethesda and Alexandria, were among 16 Maryland and Virginia soldiers reported wounded by the Department of Defense yesterday. A Hagerstown man was listed as missing in action.

They are 17-year-old Pvt. Charles T. Compton, son of Hamel L. Compton, 4812 Auburn ave., Bethesda, and PFC William K. Owens, 22, son of Joseph Edward Owens, sr., 313 Commerce st., Alexandria.

Young Compton joined the Army last September after leaving Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. His family reported they had received a letter from him revealing that he had been shot through the side with a .30-caliber bullet on July 16.

Compton told his parents that he may be evacuated. His father runs a hardware store in Poolesville, Md.

Owens has been slightly wounded, the Defense Department reported.

A veteran of World War II occupation duty in Germany, Owens has re-enlisted twice since the last war, once for a year and a half, and for his present three-year hitch.

He attended George Washington High School and has been overseas for 18 months. His family reported that Owens had been stationed in Korea before the outbreak of hostilities.

His brother, Master Sergt. Frank Owens, a veteran of nine years in the Army, is on his way overseas, his family said.

The other Maryland soldiers reported wounded are:

2nd Lieut. Leonard B. Cofield, son of Mrs. Marie Cofield, Baltimore; Pvt. Robert L. Johnson, jr., son of Charles H. Johnson, Frederick; PFC Roosevelt Easter, husband of Mrs. Anna B. Easter, Baltimore; PFC Thomas F. Hynson, son of Mrs. Leona Wright, Westminster; PFC Marion R. Rohrbaugh, son of Mrs. Effie M. Rohrbaugh, Hamstead Carroll County; and Pvt. Paul E. Shatzer, son of Mrs. Mary E. Shatzer, Hagerstown.

The Defense Department reported Cpl. Robert J. Smith, husband of Mrs. Joyce V. Smith, Hagerstown, is missing in action.

The other Virginia soldiers reported wounded are:

Cpl. William B. Gautier, son of Willie B. Gautier, Bluff City; PFC Ernest W. Johnson, son of Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Richmond; PFC Edmund H. Martin, son of Mrs. Daisy Joan Martin, Endicott; PFC John H. Moore, son of Mrs. Iva Moore, Coeburn; PFC Clarence E. Payne, son of Mrs. Lucille Blankenship, Roanoke; Corpl. Arthur L. Whiteaker, son of Mrs. Hazel W. Whiteaker, Abingdon; PFC Kelver W. Wiggins, son of Jessie Wiggins, Hayst; and Corpl. Bernard D. Wright, son of Mrs. Vernia Wright, Oakwood.

Pvt. Hayward Gilliam, son of Mrs. Hattie Gilliam, Big Stone Gap, Va., was reported injured.

Forced to Fight

Red POWs An Ignorant, Ragged Lot

Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—A week ago, Oh Tae Hak was a South Korean civilian in Seoul.

Today he is a prisoner of war—captured in battle while "fighting" for North Korea.

Oh Tae Hak is 43. He is emaciated from hunger, bewildered, ignorant and a poor soldier. Except for his age, he is typical of the "North Korean" prisoners who have been surrendering to the South Koreans the past three days.

Oh said he can neither read nor write. He displayed a square piece of paper which bore no writing, but was half full of almond-shaped holes of various sizes. Oh had torn them with his fingers.

"That is how I remembered that I belonged to the First Division, Second Regiment, Second Company and third platoon," he said through an interpreter.

He told how he got into the Communist Army.

He was in a labor gang in Seoul. One day Red authorities ordered all the able-bodied men to go into a schoolhouse. They were ordered to change from work clothes to dirty green uniforms.

No one told them they were in the army, but three days later they were at the front, carrying guns they did not know how to use properly.

A few days later, he surrendered.

South Korean soldiers had brought in a total of 508 Communist prisoners of war as of yesterday. Americans had captured about 100 others.

(Most of those captured have been South Koreans forced into service and are not regarded as typical of North Korean troops, many of which have been highly trained.)

Friday's haul by South Koreans was 19. They consisted entirely of South Koreans who were living south of the thirty-eighth parallel when the war began.

Capt. R. C. Hahn, Hot Springs, Ark., chief American interrogator of prisoners, said he was sure the men were telling the truth when they said they were forced to fight.

American and South Korean sources gave the following cross-section of the prisoners:

The average age is 19, the youngest 13. Most are farmers and laborers. Their military training has been negligible. Their army service is an average of 3½ months, ranging from a few days to the four years.

North Korean officers captured so far are not regarded as of very high caliber. One stopped school after the fourth grade.

In recent stages of the war, the Communists have been trying to feed themselves off the land. As a result, prisoners being brought in now are half starved. When they find out the kind of food they get as prisoners of the Allies, their despondency disappears fast.

The POW menu is the same as the field rations of the South Korean troops—five big bowlfuls of uncooked rice a day, dried fish, vegetable soya, sauk and kimchee. They also get a ration of cigarettes.

First Communist Officers Surrender in Korea

With U. S. Twenty-fifth Division in Korea, Aug. 12 (AP).—Two North Korean lieutenants walked into American lines today waving "safe-conduct passes" and surrendered.

American planes have sprinkled the passes liberally over enemy lines. They are invitations to surrender.

See Our Ad on Page 18-M

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Weary GIs Await Letters From Home . . .

MAIL CALL—Battle-grimed soldiers gather around a mail clerk and hopefully await the call of their names on a South Korean front. Note expression on the GI at right

Blackout Ordered on Navy Ship Movements

Secretary of Defense Johnson has directed the armed services not to make public information on movements of naval vessels, transports or military cargo ships from the West or East Coasts, either before or after their departure.

This instruction was added to directions which Johnson gave the secretaries of the armed services July 13 regarding release of information.

The original instructions imposed a number of limitations on release of information by the armed services "to safeguard the national security in connection with operations in the Far East Command."

The original instructions said movements of naval vessels and transport or cargo ships from the West Coast might be mentionad after departure, but the services could make no mention of movements west of Pearl Harbor. It said also that pictures of loadings, sailings and "reactivation operations" of naval vessels might be used "within normal security limits imposed by the local commander."

This instruction has since been replaced by the following:

"Movements of naval vessels and transports or cargo ships from the West or East Coasts will not be announced before or after departure."

It was reported from New York that naval authorities there have received an order from Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, to stop releasing any information about ship movements. This apparently caries out Johnson's instructions.

MacArthur Wants Any Censorship Universal

General MacArthur's headquarters wants whatever censorship is imposed in the Korean war zone to apply to newsgathering in the United States as well, officials here said yesterday.

This counterproposal from Tokyo came as the Pentagon, backed by even higher Washington officials, was urging MacArthur's headquarters to put into effect a censorship-for-military-security.

So far as is known, no mandatory order has gone forth from Washington to the Tokyo and field commands. Dispatches up to now apparently have been couched in terms of recommendations or suggestions.

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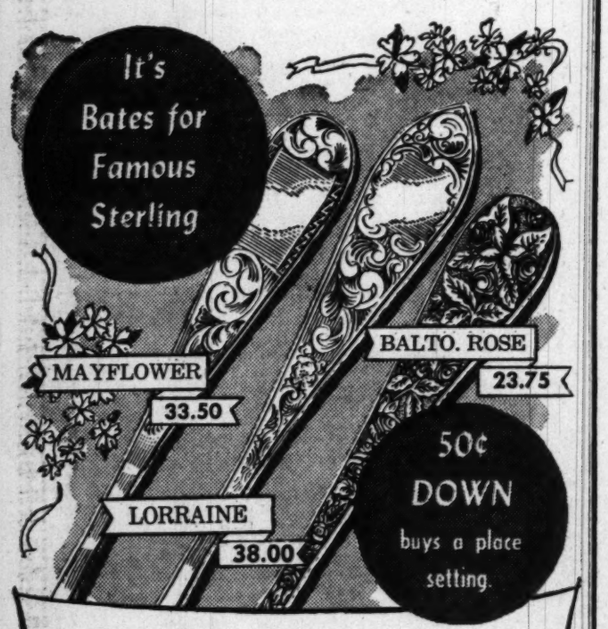

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Soviet Shell In Korea Dated '50, U. S. Says

Navy Project

Radar Against Schnorkels Is Reported

By the United Press

An authoritative Naval source said yesterday that the United States Navy has whipped the threat of the Schnorkel submarine.

This informant said the Navy has solved the problem with improved radar equipment already in operation. As a result, he said, the Schnorkel developed by the Germans in World War II and subsequently adopted by the Russians for their big submarine fleet no longer threatens American rule of the seas.

The new equipment is being carried now by Navy patrol planes, including th latest model of the "Truculent Turtle," a long-range twin-engine craft built by Lockheed Aviation Corp.

The Schnorkel is a "breather" device which permits a submarine to run submerged indefinitely. The device, a long slender tube, permits fresh air to be drawn continuously into the submarine.

The Navy also has developed new sound gear for use by surface ships and new techniques for its air-sea hunter-killer groups, as well as sonobuoys for detecting and sinking submarines.

Once Navy planes pick up the trail with the improved radar, they can establish the submarine's position even though it hauls in its Schnorkel and seeks refuge in deeper water.

The Army yesterday showed a picture of what it called a 1950-model Russian mortar shell picked up in Kola.

The picture was shown to reporters at the Pentagon in obvious reply to Russian claims the Korean Communists are using old Soviet arms supplied to them before Russia's announced withdrawal from Korea in 1948.

Jakob A. Malik, Soviet delegate to the U. N. Security Council, told the Council last week that American hints that Russia is supplying the North Korean Army were slanderous and unfounded.

Malik said North Korean troops have at their disposal supplies made available to them by the Russian Army before its evacuation of Korea. That evacuation was announced as of December, 1948.

Yesterday a briefing officer displayed a picture of what he said was a 120-MM Russian mortar shell picked up in Korea. He said the Army's interpreters declared it bears the date 1950 printed or stenciled on the casing.

The Army spokesman made no reference to Malik's statement before the Security Council.

He said the numerals on the shell are in Arabic, the letters in Russian.

Pentagon Doubts Reds Using All Reserves

An Army spokesman at the Pentagon expressed doubt yesterday that the Communists have thrown everything into the fighting in southwest Korea.

Asked about a press report that the Communists have done this, leaving themselves with no reserve troops between them and the lost South Korean capital of Seoul, he said:

"We have no information to indicate that. They have put a great effort into the fighting in the south; they have strained themselves and have taken heavy losses—but they seem to keep coming. I doubt that they have left their rear completely denuded of troops."

Quota Passed, Thailand Stops Taking Volunteers

Bangkok, Thailand, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Thailand Ministry for Defense has stopped taking volunteers for an expeditionary force to join United Nations troops in Korea.

The books were closed after nearly 11,000 volunteered. The original call was for 4000.

Meanwhile, Thailand was preparing for trouble closer to home. Police, armed with bazookas and machine guns, threw up entrenchments along the Burma border opposite the area where Burmese and Chinese Nationalists troops have been skirmishing for a week.

Norway to Offer U. N. 10,000-Ton Ship for War

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 12 (AP).—Norway today announced she will place a 10,000-ton ship at the disposal of the United Nations in Korea. The Government made the decision after surveying the U. N.'s need for shipping tonnage.

Little 'Marine' on Job . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACTIVE DUTY—Jimmy Bailey, 11, mascot sergeant with the Cincinnati, Ohio, Marine Corps Reserve, is shown on duty. His orders provide that he keep Captain Jinx, English bulldog mascot for the corps, "in a state of readiness for call to active duty"

DAV Convention Begins In San Francisco Today

San Francisco, Aug. 12 (AP).—For the next week San Francisco will be headquarters for the Disabled American Veterans, with about 4000 officers and delegates here for their 29th national convention.

The convention gets under way Sunday with the national commander's breakfast, honoring Commander David M. Brown of Akron, Ohio. The national executive committee will meet in the afternoon.

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UNDERSHORTS AND UNDERSHIRTS

120—$2.50 Boxer Shorts. Woven broadcloths. Neat stripes and solid colors. Sizes 30, 32, 40, 42, 44, 46 . . . . . **$1.65**
148—$1 Swiss Rib Combed Cotton Undershirts. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large **79c**

SPORTS SHIRTS

142—$3.50 Short Sleeve Sports Shirts. Solid color chambray and lawn cloth. Green, blue, grey and tan. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large **$2.95**
141—$4.50 and $4.95 Short Sleeve Sports Shirts. Novelty spun rayons and solid color broadcloths, white on white jacquard cottons. Green, blue, tan, grey, bamboo and white. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large **$3.95**
97—$4.50 Short Sleeve Sports Shirts. Cotton skip dent. Very cool and porous. Blue, green, white and grey. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large **$3.45**
84—$6.95 Short Sleeve Sports Shirts. Celanese rayon mesh. Self-checked. Very light and cool. Novelty printed rayon patterns. Tan, blue, green and grey. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large, **$4.95**
62—$6.95 Long Sleeve Sports Shirts. Solid color rayons and blue chambrays. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large . . . **$4.95**
131—$6.95 Long Sleeve Sports Shirts. Rayon crepe, checked spun rayon. Very rich looking. Hand washable. Copen blue, dove grey, tan and green. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large . . **$4.95**
93—$3.95 Basque Shirts. Crew neck, three button front. Washable. Brown, wine, yellow and navy stripes on white grounds. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large **$1.95**
174—$3.95 Basque Shirts. Cotton crew neck. Neat cross stripes and neat vertical stripes. Green, tan, blue and wine stripes on white grounds. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large **$2.45**

RAINCOATS and TRENCH COATS (First Floor)

3—$59.50 Trench Coats. Fine quality tan poplin, self lining. Detachable wool warmer. 40 long only **$42.50**
2—$65 Trench Coats. Made by Aquascutum of London. Cotton twill gabardine with cotton plaid lining. Fully cravenetted. Sizes 34, 44 and 46 regular **$49.50**
16—$35 Raincoats. Made by Aquascutum of London. Fine Egyptian poplin and twill gabardine. Self-lined and cotton check lining. Natural tan. Sizes 36, 42 and 46 regular; 38 and 42 short **$27.95 $27.95**

NECKWEAR

221—$2.50 Neckties. Pure silk foulards, pure silk repps, imported English hand-blocked wools, typical small foulard patterns, paisleys, stripes, many silk-lined **$1.65**
210—$5 Pure Silk Neckties. Imported English foulards, repp; jacquards. All silk-lined. Novelty and neat checks **$2.65**

IMPORTED SWEATERS

14—$8.50 Scotch Shetland Sleeveless Sweaters. Fully fashioned. White, canary, Copen blue. Sizes small, medium and large. **HALF PRICE** **$4.25**

LEISURE ACETS (First Floor)

51—$19.75 Butcher Linen Jackets (rayon-cotton). Ivory, natural, navy, grey, luggage and brown. Sizes 36 to 46 regular; 37 short; 38 39, 42 long **$15.95**
33—$39.50 Flannel Blazers. 100% wool Stroock fabric. Made in California, single and double breasted models. Maroon, brown, navy, white, blue, canary. Sizes 36, 40 and 46 regular; 38 and 42 short; 38, 42 and 44 long **$24.50**
9—$45 Pure Silk Shantung Leisure Jackets. Navy blue and natural tan. Sizes 38 to 42 regular; 42 long **$35.50**
8—$20 Cubaverra Seersucker Jackets. Tan and white, brown and white. Sizes small, medium and large **$14.95**
17—$10.95 Copaverra Leisure Jackets. Four large outer pockets. Sea green, sand, maroon, navy, rust and cocoa. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large **$8.95**
21—$10.95 Copaverra Leisure Jackets. Four large outer pockets. Sea green, sand, maroon, navy, rust and cocoa. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large **$8.95**
34—$29.50 Corduroy Jackets. Fine pinwale corduroy. Beautifully tailored, half lined with celanese. Havana brown, covert green, camel and platinum grey. Sizes 38, 40, 46 regular; 38, 39, 42 short; 38, 39, 40 long **$16.95**

ROBES AND DRESSING GOWNS

18—$8.50 and $10 Robes. Washable woven cottons, solid colors and stripes. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large **$6.95**
15—$10.95 Washable Cotton Robes. Shantungs, rayons, woven checks, cotton ginghams, solid color chambrays. Sizes small, medium and large **$7.95**
11—$12.50 and $12.95 Washable Cotton Robes. Woven end and end striped broadcloth, woven striped rayons. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large **$8.95**
8—$15 Washable Cotton Robes. Seersucker, woven cotton gingham, checked spun rayon, woven broadcloth. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large **$10.95**
8—$50 Silk, Rayon and Wool Dressing Gowns. Solid colors and self-jacquarded patterns, Wine and blue. Sizes small and medium, **$29.50**
1—$50 Pure Wool Dressing Gown. Stroock fabric. Brown with blue overplaid. Size medium **$34.50**
9—$35 All-Wool House Jackets. Solid color maroon, navy and camel with braid binding. Sizes 36, 38 and 42 regular; 38, 40 and 46 long, **$24.95**
2—$75 Smoking Jackets. Wool and rayon self-jacquarded brocade. Navy blue. Sizes 38 and 40 long . . . . . **HALF PRICE $37.50**
11—$60 Velveteen House Jackets. Black, wine and navy. Fully lined. Sizes 38 and 40 regular; 40 and 46 long . . . . . **HALF PRICE $30**

FELT HATS FOR FALL WEAR

66—$15 Felt Hats. Finest American make. Snap brims and off-the-face styles. Light and medium grey, medium brown and willow green. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅞ **$9.95**
17—$18.50 English-made Felt Hats. Snap brims and a few Homburgs. Sizes 6⅞ to 7¾ **$9.95**

MONTI CRISTI PANAMA HATS

7—$50 Genuine Ecuadorian Monte Christi Panama Hats. Magnificent quality, becoming Optimo shapes. Sizes 7, 7¼, 7⅜, 7⅝ . . **$33.35**

FRENCH SHRINER & URNER SUMMER SHOES

62 prs. $16.95 to $18.95 French Shriner and Urner Summer Shoes in good range of sizes. Black and white, brown and white, all white. Some tan braided shoes included. Broken sizes . . . . . **Now $12.95**
8 prs. $30 Alan McAfee Tan and White Shoes . . . . . **Now $19.95**
24 prs. $11.95 French Shriner & Urner Heigh-Ho Shoes with crepe rubber soles, in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 10. Widths B to D, **now $7.95**
31 prs. $16.95 to $22.50 French Shriner & Urner Regular Weight Shoes suitable for year-round wear, in grains and calfskins. Broken sizes. Widths A to D . . . . . **Now $12.95**

SPORTS AND GOLF SHOES

6 prs. $12.50 Brown and White, Black and White Saddle Oxfords with red rubber soles **$6.95**
3 prs. $11.95 Bass Weejun Moccasins with side buckle . . **Now $6.95**
6 prs. $4.95 Rubber Sandals. Ideal for beach or locker room . . **$2.95**
2 prs. $30 Golf Shoes by Alan McAfee of England . . . . **Now $19.95**
13 prs. $15.95 Golf Shoes by Boss . . . . . **Now $11.95**
4 prs. $16.95 Golf Shoes by Bass, in brown and white . . **Now $11.95**

MEN'S REGULAR WEIGHT FALL SUITS

3—$115 Cheviot Fall and Winter Suits, made by Chester Barrie in England. Greys and blue-greys. Sizes 42, 44 regular, 42 short, **$84.50**
1—$100 Blue Chalk Stripe Suit, made by Chester Barrie in England. Single breasted, size 44 regular **$72.50**
3—$115 Grey Chalk Stripe Double Breasted Suits. Finely hand-tailored. Sizes 44 regular, 40 short, 40 long **$84.50**
1—$85 Lebow, White & Maroon Single-breasted Suit, sz. 41, **$52.50**
21—$90 Lebow, Worsted Suits. Single and double breasted. Tans, greys and blues. Sizes 37 to 44 regulars; 40, 42 short; 38 to 44 long **$78.50**
30—$75 Worsted and Sharkskin Fall Suits. Single and double-breasted models. Greys, browns and blues. Drapes and conservative. Sizes 38 to 46 regular; 38 to 44 short; 38 to 46 long; 40 to 44 stout, **$64.50**
11—$68.50 Glen Plaid Suits. Browns and greys, single and double breasted models. Sizes 38 to 46 regular; 39 to 42 short; 44 long, **$58.50**
4—$68.50 Isle of Man Hand Woven Tweed Suits. Fabric from Isle of Man in the Irish Sea. Sizes 43, 44, 46 regular; 41 short . . **$54.50**
11—$68.50 Grey Flannel Suits. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 38, 39, 40 regular; 37 to 42 short; 38 to 44 long **$58.50**
19—$78.50 Lebow Suits. Shetlands, Saxonies and Flannels. Sizes 38 to 44 regular; 40 to 42 short; 38 to 44 long **$64.50**
19—$115 Chalk Stripe Flannel Suits. Greys and blues. Double breasted model. Sizes 38 to 44 regulars; 39 to 42 short; 38, 39 long, **$89.50**
14—$85 Lebow Heather Flannel Suits. Greys, tans, browns and blues. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 39, 42 short; 39 to 42 long; 39, 40, 44 extra long **$74.50**
24—$85 Lebow Worsted, Flannel and Sharkskin Suits. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 38 to 46 regular; 38 to 44 short; 38 to 46 long **$74.50**
18—$65 Shetland and Worsted Suits. Broken sizes **$52.50**

GABARDINE SUITS

2—$75 Light Tan, Self-Herringbone, Single-breasted Suits, finely tailored. Sizes 42 and 44 regular **$58.50**
16—$65 Gabardine Suits. Single and double breasted models. Nicely tailored. Sizes 36, 42, 43, 44 regular; 37, 38, 40, 42 short; 37, 38, 40, 44, 46 long **$52.50**
22—$85 Gabardine Suits Hand-Tailored by Lebow. Natural tan shade, single and double breasted models. Sizes 37 to 44 regular; 38 to 42 short, 38 to 44 long; 39 to 44 extra long **$72.50**
26—$100 Lebow Gabardine Suits. Forstmann Granatine. Single and double breasted models. Hand tailored. Light grey and light blue. Size 38 to 42 regular; 38 to 42 short; 38 to 42 long; 38 to 44 extra long **$84.50**

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

2—$50 Grey Stripe and Blue-grey Stripe Tropical Worsted Suits, one size 44 regular; one size 44 short. Half Price **$25**
72—$75 Lebow Tropical Worsted Suits. Greys, Blue-Greys, Blues, Tans, Browns. Single and double-breasted models. All sizes in regular, shorts and longs, and some stouts **$64.50**
58—$80 Lebow Tropicals. Neat hair lines, neat glen plaids and conventional tropical patterns, solid colors, etc. Single and double-breasted models. Practically all sizes, regulars, shorts, longs and stouts, **$68.50**
43—$37.50 Rayon Tropicals. Neat summer patterns. Hair lines, solid shades, screen weaves, etc. Single and double-breasted models. Sizes 36 to 46 regular; 36 to 42 short; 37 to 46 long **$29.75**
44—$68.50 Freeman Tropicals. Neat hair lines and solid shades. Single and double-breasted models, in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts **$58.50**

SPORTS JACKET (Second Floor)

1—$85 Light Tan Hand-tailored Shetland Jacket. Size 37. Half Price, **$42.50**
1—$65 Medium Tan Shetland Jacket. Size 40, short. **Half Price, $32.50**
21—$75 Lebow Cashmere and Wool Sports Jackets. Browns, Blues, Tans, Houndstooth. Hand tailored. Sizes 37 to 42 regular; 40, 42 shorts; 38 to 42 long **$64.50**
11—$75 Cashmere and Wool Sports Jackets. Hand tailored by Lebow. Neat houndstooth and other desirable patterns. Tans, browns, blues. Sizes 38 to 44 regular; 39, 41, 42 short **$64.50**
12—$45 and $50 Shetland Sports Jackets. Neat patterns. Large sizes only. 44, 46 . . . . . **$34.50 and $39.50**
8—$65 Pure Camel Hair Sports Jackets. Neat Self-Herringbone. Sizes 37, 39, 41 short; 37, 38, 40, 42 long **$57.50**
21—$150 Pure Cashmere Sports Jackets. Finest quality, finest hand tailoring. Neat patterns. Tans, greys, browns and blues. Sizes 40, 41, 42, 43, 44 regular; 40, 42 short; 39 to 46 long **$124.50**
11—$135 and $140 Pure Cashmere Hand-Tailored Jackets. Greys, tans, browns. Sizes 37 to 42 regular; 39, 40, 41 short; 38, 40, 42 long **$108.50**
8—$68.50 Shetland Sports Jackets. Hand tailored. Tans, Browns, Greys, Blues. Were much higher priced. Sizes 38, 44 regular; 39, 41, 42 short; 39 long **$54.50**

FALL TOPCOATS

16—$75 Imported Roberts Cheviot Navy Blue Herringbone Topcoats. Fabric from one of Scotland's finest mills. Hand-tailored by Freeman. Single-breasted, fly-front model. For business or dress wear. Sizes 37 to 44 regular; 38 to 42 short; 38 to 44 long **$64.50**

GABARDINE FALL TOPCOATS (Second Floor)

54—$65 All-Wool Gabardine Topcoats, Made in England, in natural tan shade. Fly front, full celanese lined, bal collar, slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 46 regular; 36 to 44 short; 38 to 46 long **$53.75**

OVERCOATS

19—$135 Made in England Overcoats by the famous Rodex Company of London. Many have beautiful all-wool tartan plaid linings. Handsomely hand-tailored and styled. Brown and grey mixtures, Oxford Herringbones and mixtures. Single and double-breasted models. Sizes 42, 43, 44 regular; 41, 42 short; 44 long **$108.50**
2—$145 Burberry, made in England Ulster, Double Breasted, Half Belt Overcoat. Oxford grey and blue herringbone. Size 44 regular, **$108.50**
13—$110 Imported Crombie (Scotland) Double-Breasted Overcoats. Greys, blues, brown and grey herringbone. Sizes 40, 42, 43, 44 regular; 42 short; 42, 44 long **$94.50**
4—$90 Fine Quality Crombie Type Overcoats. Finely tailored. Oxford greys. Sizes 43, 44, 46 regular; 42 short. **$74.50**
1—$115 Natural Camel Hair Overcoat. Double breasted. Finely tailored. Size 44 regular **$84.50**
1—$145 Havana Brown Camel Hair Double-Breasted Polo Coat, half belt. Handsomely tailored. Size 43 regular **$108.50**
2—$75 Oxford Grey Chesterfield Dress or Business Overcoats. Fly-front Melton. Sizes 42 short; 44 long **$64.50**
2—$145 Pure Cashmere Overcoats. Grey and brown herringbone. Made in England. Sizes 44 regular; 44 long **$124.50**

Sale of Misses' Summer Suits, Fall Suits, Fall and Winter Coats and Raincoats

PAJAMAS

221—$5.95 to $7.50 Pajamas. Solid color multi-filament rayon, printed striped broadcloths, Soap 'N Water washable striped rayons, solid color sateen cottons, candy stripe woven broadcloths, and gingham check woven rayons. Convertible collar and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C and D **$4.95**
171—$4.95 and $5.95 Pajamas and Sleepcoats. Novelty printed cottons, novelty printed stripes, cotton woven chambrays, woven madras, novelty printed rayons. Middy and convertible collar models. Sizes A, B, C and D **$3.95**

HANDKERCHIEFS

208—$1 White Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs. Hemstitched and hand-rolled edges. Full size **65c**

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
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Draft Delinquents Face Fast Induction

Richmond, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—State Selective Service headquarters today ordered up 204 draft "delinquents" for immediate induction during the week of August 21.

Richmond's three draft boards were ordered to send along the 33 men whose failure to respond to board directives they consider serious enough to warrant immediate induction.

Thirty-seven other local boards over the State got similar orders.

Since Virginia's last draft call in January, 1949, local boards have kept lists of men who do not answer board correspondence, fail to show up for physical examination, or show up late, or in any way fail to perform any act required by the board.

In accordance with a directive from headquarters last week, these lists were screened, and minor delinquencies cleared up.

More flagrant violators were declared to have forfeited their rights to deferments and classification. It is these men which headquarters has now ordered for induction, according to Col. Asher W. Harman, State Selective Service director.

"A man who reports for induction as ordered will be deemed to have performed his duty to his local board," Colonel Harman said. "If he does not report as ordered, his case will be turned over to the United States Attorney for prosecution."

Failure to report for induction carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine, or both.

Colonel Harman did not expect a high percentage of draftees from the delinquents. Many have been carried on draft board books for more than a year, and may already be in the armed forces, or out of the country, he said.

Cities and delinquents were listed as follows: Richmond, 33; Norfolk, 23; Williamsburg, 1; Radford, 1; Clifton Forge, 1; Waynesboro, 1; Lynchburg, 2; Danville, 7; Martinsville, 1; and Portsmouth, 6.

Counties and number of delinquents included: Madisoon, 4; Buchanan, 3; Dickenson, 5; Tazewell, 4; Accomack, 13; Princess Anne, 6; Culpeper, 3; Brunswick, 11; Fluvanna, 1; Sussex, 7; King George, 1; Chesterfield, 33; Louisa, 1; Lunenburg, 1; Mathews, 6; Nansemond, 4; Norfolk, 5; Prince Edward, 8; James City, 1; Alleghany, 2; Campbell, 2; Pittsylvania, 1; Montgomery, 1; Shenandoah, 1; Warren, 1; Loudoun, 1; and Rockingham, 1.

Uncle Sam Beckons

D. C. Area Inductions Set Aug. 24

First regular draft inductions in the Washington area are set for August 24, when seven men from Prince Georges and five from Montgomery County are slated to be sworn in, officials at Arlington Farms induction center announced yesterday.

The Prince Georges men will be sent by the Upper Marlboro draft board and the Montgomery County draftees by the Rockville board.

The draftees will go for training to Fort Jackson, S. C.—the same post District draftees will be sent when inducted about September 6.

Elsewhere on the local mobilization front:

First National Guard units will be inducted here Monday. They are the 370th Radar Maintenance Unit and the 715th Transportation Truck Co.

The 715th went through a question-and-answer session yesterday at the Armory in which they were instructed on such matters as wills, power of attorney, insurance, etc.

Twelve Washington area women naval reservists will leave Monday for a two-weeks indoctrination training program at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Md.

Enlistments yesterday:

Navy: One sworn in, three applicants.

Marines: Eight volunteered, none qualified—physical or mental shortcomings.

Army-Air Force: Three enlisted Army, three Air Force, four rejected. Seven will be enlisted Monday.

Lundberg to Head Arlington Civil Defense

The Arlington County Board met yesterday and appointed the county manager, A. T. Lundberg as civil defense director for the county.

Lundberg

The board made the appointment at the request of Virginia Civil Defense Coordinator J. H. Wyse, recently given the overall State job by Governor John Battle.

Lundberg said several preliminary conferences with public utilities, medical and Red Cross representatives have already been held locally on civil defense, but that plans were still in the talking stage.

"My first move will be to contact Wyse," Lundberg said yesterday.

The board was informed at its meeting that the Northern Virginia Regional Planning Commission expects to call a meeting August 24 of local governing bodies on the subject of civil defense. Arlington, Alexandria, Fairfax, Falls Church and Prince William will be invited.

Action on plans for a proposed two-milliond-dollar addition to the county's sewage treatment plant was postponed until Monday night at 8 in the courthouse.

Arlington has been ordered to present definite plans to the State Water Control Board by Tuesday for abating pollution of the Potomac.

Also yesterday, the board:

1. Was informed that competitive examinations for 10 new policemen and 11 firemen have failed to produce sufficient eligible candidates. County Manager Lundberg told the board the examinations will be readvertised. Particularly needed are more candidates for three Negro firemen's jobs in a new Hall Hill fire station, since all four applicants failed to pass the first examination.

2. Established a fire department trial board for the first time, and said members would be appointed by September 9.

3. Asked the Pension and Retirement Board to investigate the cost of retiring policemen and firemen at half pay, after 25 years service.

4. Appointed Republican Clifford W. Perrin of 2560 N. Vermont st., Arlington, to a committee on swimming pools. I. Lee Potter, chairman of the Arlington Republican executive committee had objected that the GOP was not represented on the committee.

5. Said it would rehire without loss of seniority county employes who enter the armed services, if they apply for their jobs within 90 days of discharge from military service.

Cuba and Canada Decide On Full Ambassadors

Havana, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Canada and Cuba have agreed to raise their respective diplomatic missions to the rank of embassy, it was announced officially today.

A foreign ministry statement said the move was eloquent evidence of the "growing friendship in the relations between Cuba and Canada."

All courses, full or part time, are approved under the G.I. Bill

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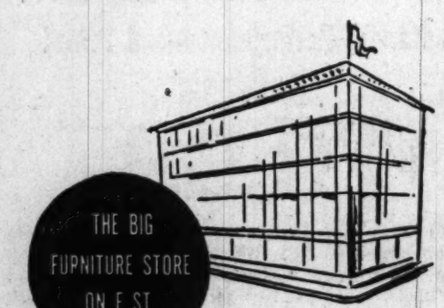
Julius Lansburg's 76th August Sale

FAMOUS KROEHLER SECTIONAL SOFA

Now Priced at Only . . . $49 *a section*

Imagine getting a genuine Kroehler sectional sofa at this low price! And it's a brand-new, boxed modern design for 1951, too! Has Kroehler's famous "cushionized" construction and is tailored in a high-grade damask in choice of colors. Makes a full-length conventional sofa, clever corner group, or love seat and chair combination. Cushions are loose and reversible. It's just one of many great values in our 76th August Sale! See them now at Julius Lansburgh—and SAVE!

Convenient Terms Arranged



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Five Floors of Fine Furniture

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CLEARANCE

Furnishings

SPORTSHIRTS
Reg. $5 & $5.95 ..... $3.65
Reg. $7.50 & $10 (All long sleeves) 4.95
Reg. $3.95 & $5 ..... $2.95
Reg. $5.95 & $7.50 ..... 4.95
Reg. $8.50 & $10 (All short sleeves) 6.95

"T" SHIRTS
Reg. $2 & $2.50 ..... $1.65
Reg. $2.50 & $2.95 ..... 1.95
Reg. $3.95 ..... 2.95

TIES
Reg. $1.50 ..... $ .95
Reg. $2.50 ..... 1.65
Reg. $3.50 ..... 1.85
Reg. $5.00 ..... 2.95
Reg. $6.50 ..... 2.95

WALK SHORTS
Reg. $3.95 & $5 ..... $2.95
Reg. $5.95 & $7.50 ..... 4.95
Reg. $8.50 & $10.00 ..... 6.95

LEISURE JACKETS
Reg. $14.95 ..... $ 9.85
Reg. $19.95 ..... 12.85

SWIM TRUNKS
Reg. $3.95 ..... $2.95
Reg. $5.95 ..... 3.95
Reg. $6.95 ..... 4.95

SWIM SETS
Reg. $9.90 & $11.90 ..... $ 6.95
Reg. $16.90 & $18.95 ..... 11.95

PAJAMAS
Reg. $3.95 ..... $2.85
Reg. $5.00 ..... 3.95
Reg. $5.95 ..... 3.95

SLACKS
Reg. $8.50 to $10.95 ..... $6.95

HATS
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF STRAWS AND PANAMAS
REDUCED ½ PRICE

Many other items not listed on sale at great savings.

Clothing

CAMELOT TROPICAL SUITS
Reg. $37.50 ..... $29.75
CAMELOT ALL-WOOL TROPICALS
Reg. $45-$50 ..... $36.75
RAYON SUITS
Reg. $29.50 ..... $18.95
RAYON SUITS
Reg. $25.50 ..... $15.95
WASHABLE CORD SUITS
Reg. $18.75 ..... $12.95

UNIVERSITY SHOP
1318 G STREET N.W.

U. S. Patrol Plane Attacked Off Formosa

Pearl Harbor, Aug. 12 (AP).—Crew members of a United States Navy patrol plane said today their plane was attacked July 23, over the Formosa Strait by two American-built F-51 fighters "with Communist markings."

The Navy privateer patrol bomber, one of a squadron assigned to watch over the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa, escaped without damage and without firing a shot, the fliers said.

The United States plane was one of a squadron that returned here two days ago after a month of patrol duty in the Okinawa-Formosa area.

Crew members said the attacking planes carried the Red star and blue circle markings of the North Korean Air Force, but added "they must have been" Chinese Communist planes.

Aviation Metalsmith Robert Kirschner, Omaha, Nebr., said the fighters fired short bursts of machine-gun fire at the United States plane. He said two other Communist fighters were below him at the time.

He said the American plane did not fire back because of the possibility it might cause an international incident. The incident occurred about 20 miles northeast of Communist Amoy and about 12 miles from the mainland.

Tokyo Reports

No Further USSR Goods To Korea Seen

Tokyo, Aug. 12 (NYHT.).—Intelligence officers of General MacArthur's command said today the Soviet Union is known to have been shifting, and in some cases expanding its forces in Asia in recent months.

However, it has sent no more supplies to North Korea after the considerable batch donated specifically for the invasion of South Korea in June, according to these intelligence sources.

The betting here is that Stalin will be extremely careful to do nothing that would be likely to start long-range American bombers winging with atom bombs toward the oil fields of Saku, on the Caspian Sea, and other vulnerable spots in the Soviet war economy.

The Soviet's Far Eastern military and naval forces outnumber American forces here considerably and could be made available in part, through subterfuge, to the North Koreans or to the Chinese Communists.

The Soviet navy now is involved in a sweeping expansion program and has about 80 submarines in Far Eastern waters.

Special American anti-submarine units have moved into position to counter them, if necessary.

The Soviet navy also has in the Far East more than 1000 planes of its estimated 3000 planes of all types.

At present, Soviet air force units assigned to cover the Manchurian area opposite Japan from near-by Siberian bases consist of at least 2000 aircraft. They work with 20 Soviet army ground divisions in frequent maneuvers.

Further back, west of Lake Baikal and north of the puppet Mongolian People's Republic are another 2000 aircraft and an additional 10 army divisions to the north. Covering the area opposite Alaska is a smaller force of 800 aircraft and three or four divisions.

There have been no moves to indicate that Stalin intends to make aggressive employment of his Far Eastern army, navy and air force units, but this is not encouraging a sense of false security in General MacArthur's command.

War Situation 'Not Critical,' U. N. Aide Says

Lake Success, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Col. Alfred G. Katzin, personal representative in Korea of United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie, said today the military situation is "serious but not critical."

Katzin said also he has "the utmost admiration for the work of American GI's and South Korean soldiers" in the fierce Korean fighting.

The South African soldier-diplomat made the statements in a phone call from Tokyo to Andrew W. Cordier, Lie's executive assistant. Katzin has been shuttling between Korean headquarters of the U. N. Korean Commission and Tokyo, where he confers frequently with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's unified command.

The South African's task is to head the growing corps of U. N. officials operating with the Korean Commission, now at Pusan, and coordinate the work of delegates with the U. N. unified command.

The commission—whose members include Australia, China, El Salvador, France, India, the Philippines and Turkey now is writing its annual report for the forthcoming session of the General Assembly.

She Flys High On 80th Birthday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. ISABELLA GOODE, of York County, Va., got the thing she wanted most on her eightieth birthday. Her son, R. M. Goode, took her up for a 30-minute hop yesterday. It was her second flight. She took her first ride in a commercial plane four years ago. Pictured above after the landing, at Patrick Henry Airport near Newport News, Va., she remarked, "Only way to travel"

Cause of South Amboy Blast Still a Mystery, Probers Say

New York, Aug. 12 (AP). — A Coast Guard board said today the exact cause of last May's devastating explosion at South Amboy, N. J., is unknown, but that an Ohio munitions firm may have been at fault.

It said it found no evidence of sabotage but it did not "exclude sabotage as a possible cause of the disaster."

Thirty-one persons were killed and more than 200 injured in the fiery blast that wreaked havoc throughout the New Jersey shore community.

Summing up its findings from a lengthy investigation, the Coast Guard board of inquiry said the Kilgore Manufacturing Co. of Westerville, Ohio, "may have contributed to the cause" of the catastrophe. Company officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

The company was the manufacturer of 356 tons of antitank and antipersonnel mines that went up in the holocaust, along with 45 tons of dynamite produced by another firm. The munitions, destined for overseas shipment, were being unloaded from railroad box cars to barges for transfer to an ocean freighter when the blast came at twilight May 19.

The four-man board said the "most probable cause" of the blast was the "accidental detonation" of a case of antitank mines during the handling operations as a result of "loose packing" or "method of assembly" of the mines.

The Kilgore firm may have "contributed to the cause," the board said, by its "erroneous assumption" that:

1. Its method of manufacturing and assembling the mines conformed to currently approved United States Army plans and specifications.

2. Its assembling and packaging of the mines and fuses complied with the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The board recommended stricter Federal regulations on transporting explosives to guard against such disasters in the future.

Vice Admiral Merlin O'Neill, Coast Guard commandant, directed that records of the board's investigation be supplied to the United States Attorney General for any action deemed necessary.

The board said two other companies "contributed to the devastating effects of the blast." These were the James Healing Co. of Manhattan and the Judson-Sheldon division of the National Car Loading Corp. Neither firm could be reached for comment.

The Healing Co., which provided the barge service, failed to remove two fully loaded barges from the pier after being told twice by a Coast Guard inspector that the barges should be moved, the board reported.

It said the Judson-Sheldon Division, acting as forwarding agent for the shipments, added the 45 tons of dynamite to the load, while the Coast Guard had authorized the unloading of only the mines. The mines were destined for Pakistan, India, while the dynamite was being shipped to Afghanistan.

The official casualty toll, as listed by the board: "Five dead, 26 misisng, 202 injured, and widespread property damage." No traces of the missing men, presumably blown to bits, ever were found.

Buildings throughout South Amboy were wrecked by the blast, which shattered window panes and cracked walls in a half dozen surrounding communities.

Military Aid to Formosa Asked by 4 Senators

Several lawmakers yesterday called for speedy military aid to bolster Formosa against the same kind of Communist assault that struck Korea.

Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) said Secretary of State Acheson's statement there is ample room within persent American policies to give military help to the Chinese Nationalists ought to be followed immediately by shipping supplies to Chiang Kai-shek.

"All it takes is the will of the Executive department to move badly needed equipment to Formosa," Knowland said. "It ought to be done now so that we won't face the problem of trying to supply troops there after the assault has started, as we did in Korea."

Acheson said Friday there has been no change in the United States policy of preventing both a Communist attack on Formosa and Nationalist attacks on the mainland.

Senators Ferguson (R., Mich.), McCarron (D., Nev.), and Bridges (R., N. H.) in separate statements agreed with Knowland's stand.

Fire Acheson, Johnson, Say 2 in GOP on 'Hill' As Senate Group Plans Arms Program Quiz

NYHT News Service

Removal of the Secretaries of Defense and State was demanded last night as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called for a review of the Nation's 30-billion-dollar military program.

Thousands of Americans, in letters to members of Congress, are demanding the resignation of Secretaries Louis Johnson and Dean Acheson, asserted Representative Donald L. Jackson (R., Calif.), in a radio interview.

"Acheson must go. The country and the Congress have largely lost faith in him. War is the failure of diplomacy," declared Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.).

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, revealed Secretary Johnson will be called before the group early next week for an informal inquiry into the whole arms program. He said with present world conditions his committee must know the whole preparedness picture.

"After all," he said, "the military picture has a direct bearing on foreign relations now."

Connally said Johnson would be questioned as to how four billion dollars in addition to the $1,222,500,000 Congress previously had voted for rearming non-Communist nations is to be used. He also wants an estimate of the total amount the Administration will ask for defense.

Up to now a total of $16,500,000,000 has been asked in military appropriations in addition to the $14,500,000,000 "normal" military budget already voted by Congress.

"We want to know about military preparedness at home to meet any other outbreaks that might come," Connally said. "We want to know what the situation is in Korea and what the plans are for stepping up the arming of Europe."

The American people are not satisfied with the defense planning of Secretary Johnson's establishment, Representative Jackson declared.

"Letter after letter, telegram after telegram, demand the resignation of the Secretaries of Defense and of State. All of the senders raise the one over-all question —what happened to the 50 billion dollars which was presumed o have been spent to prevent a second Pearl Harbor?"

"To that, I can only answer that the legislative intent of the Congress has been overridden time and again by the President and his Department of Defense. It is absolutely sickening to realize that funds earmarked by the Congress for additional air groups, carriers and other strategic and tactical weapons have been impounded in direct contravention of the will of Congress."

Senator Brewster told the Republican State Executive Committee at Charleston, W. Va.: "Stalin was given a green light to take over Korea by Secretary Acheson . . . Responsibility for the current war is squarely on the soft policy of the Administraton that invited the attack and then suddenly realized its implications and sent almost unarmed American boys to face Communist tanks."

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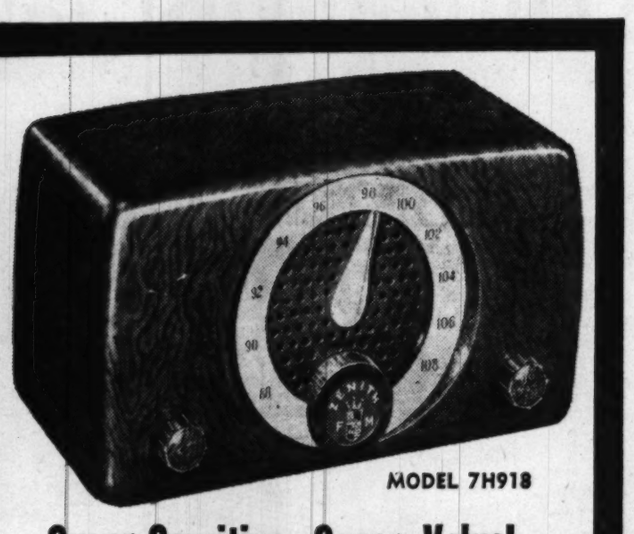

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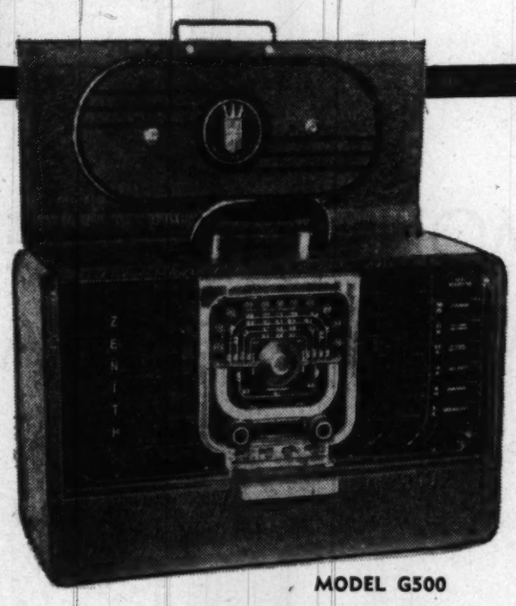

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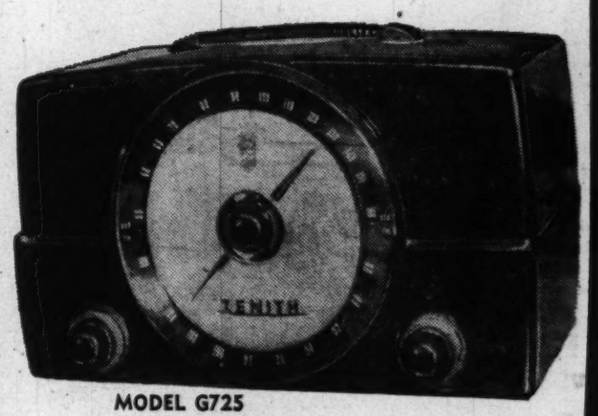

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EASY TERMS

Europe Army Plan Gains Wide Support

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 12 (AP). Britain's Winston Churchill and political figures of 9 other western nations are preparing to demand support from their governments for creation of a united European army, sources in the Council of Europe said today.

Churchill proposed such a unified army yesterday yesterday as Western Europe's answer to the threat of Soviet aggression, and the council's consultative assembly voted approval, 89 to 5, with 27 abstentions.

But the assembly has no powers to create an army or to set up the European defense ministry which it decided should be the directing agency. Its function is limited to recommendations. The assemblymen represent sections of national opinion, but not their governments.

The French situation is illustrative. Two former premiers of France, Georges Bidault and Paul Raynaud, are expected to lead the drive in France for Churchill's plan.

But a Foreign Office spokesman in Paris commented:

"What he (Churchill) asks is excellent, but it should be accomplished through the Atlantic Pact and not through the Council of Europe. Any such combining or unification of military forces of the Western World depends on the participation of the United States and Canada, who are not and never will be members of the Council of Europe but are members of the Atlantic Pact."

Strong sentiment is believed developng among North Atlantic Treaty nations for the creation of a supreme military command over Western Europe defense forces, the Associated Press reported from Washington.

American officials said they welcomed the assembly's action, but would not commit themselves at once on whether the proposal should be put into effect by the European nations. United States' officials have placed their emphasis on North Atlantic defense, rather than purely on Western European lines. Charles M. Spofford, American representative on the North Atlantic Council, is now conferring with Pentagon and State Department officials, and expects to return to London August 22, where study of the council's defense problems will resume.

Proponents of the United Army Plan expect to introduce it in the parliaments of Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Turkey, Greece, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Saar.

Scandinavian and Irish delegations were mostly against it.

Members of Britain's ruling Labor Party split over the proposal. Opponents said it was too vague and the assembly exceeded its authority in voting for it. British conservatives backed Churchill.

Belgian Socialist Paul-Henri Spaak, President of the Assembly, gave his indorsement at a news conference.

"Why wait until war comes?" he asked. "A well organized European defense would reinforce the Atlantic community."

Detroit Ashamed

City Honors Dead Soldier Belatedly

Detroit, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—A city ashamed because it forgot to honor the burial of the first American soldier brought back from the Korean war planned a perpetual memorial for him today.

Pvt. John Marruso was buried with scant military honors Thursday because the Army didn't have time to arrange the traditional rites. Only 20 persons attended his funeral.

The 19-year-old soldier's mother didn't mind the slight. "It was a nice funeral," she said.

But Detroit thought differently.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo immediately ordered the city's flags at half-staff. Parks Superintendent John J. Considine offered to dedicate a new recreation site to Marruso.

City Councilman Del A. Smith announced he would ask his colleagues Monday to start planning a permanent memorial.

"If ever there was a black spot on Detroit's honor," Smith said, "It was to forget this young man."

Marruso died July 22 of wounds suffered in the Korean fighting and his body was returned to Detroit Monday. He was the first GI to be buried in his homeland since the Communist invasion of South Korea.

Army officials said there wasn't time to arrange proper honors at his funeral, so a veterans group sent a detachment of seven to render a makeshift tribute at the grave.

Taps sounded from a phonograph and four of the former servicemen—only one in uniform—fired a volley.

BURIAL—*From Page 1*

Thomas Rites Set Monday

ket, borne on a caisson drawn by black-caparisoned horses, from the chapel to the grave.

The United States Army Band, which will play at the chapel services, will lead the procession.

Final Rifle Salute

Besides the honor guard, troops from the Third "Old Guard" Infantry Regiment will be pallbearers and will furnish the platoon which will fire the final rifle salute as the casket is lowered into the grave.

Lieut. Thomas—an Airborne Infantry officer known to his comrades as "Jerry,"—was in the Air Force during the last part of World War II. After a postwar year at George Washington, he went back to the service, this time the Army, and in September, 1949, was sent to Japan.

The last letter, from somewhere in Korea, obviously written in a hurry, told the "dear folks" at home not to worry. Everything was fine. It was dated July 3.

Reported Slight Wound

On July 14 there was a telegram saying he had been slightly wounded. The next day, the grief-stricken family learned he was on the critical list. He had been blasted by the burst of an artillery shell.

A telephone call by the elder Thomas that night to the Tokyo hospital brought the bleak news his son had not recovered consciousness.

It was July 17 when the father, a telegrapher for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, received the telephone call from the Pentagon which ended his hopes.

High Ranking Officers Come to Study Defense

London, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Fifteen high ranking Army, Navy and air officers from Britain, New Zealand and Pakistan left here by air tonight to study defense measures in the United States and Canada.

The group, headed by Air Vice Marshall W. L. Dawson, were sent by the Imperial Defense College. They will spend a month in Canada and one week in the United States.

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SHASTA CREAM SHAMPOO, *Large 4-ounce Jar*	79c
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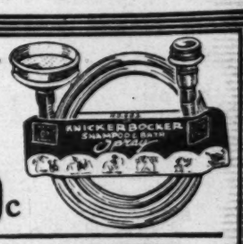

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Estivin For Hay Fever, Regular	98c
45c Fletchers Castoria	*33c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, Bottle of 100,	59c

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D. C. Navy Pilots Turn Teachers

By S. L. Fishbein
Post Reporter

Quonset Point, R. I., Aug. 12.—Thirty fighter and torpedo pilots from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Anacostia, spending two weeks here for training, have suddenly found themselves in the position of trainers.

The fliers are members of Fighting Squadron 665 and Attack Squadron 661, combined into Task Group 66.

Arriving here Sunday in their Grumman Avengers and Hellcats, the pilots were all set to iron out the kinks that working out of a cramped base like Anacostia puts into a military flier.

On Monday afternoon, however, eight Hellcats were requisitioned to play cops and robbers to give practice to the radar crew of a destroyer operating nearby.

They were led by their squadron commander, Lieut. L. E. "Bunkey" Richardson, jr., who is also an assistant to the general manager of Station WTOP. Richardson lives at 5313 9th st. nw.

The next day, Lieut. Ernest Colantonio, chief of the Records and Services Section of the Foreign Service, took another eight fighters out to play cops and robbers with the radar crew of the battleship Missouri.

Meanwhile, the skipper of the attack transport Yosemite, anchored near Quonset, was looking for some airedales to show his green gun crews what an air attack might look like.

So, on Wednesday, Task Group 66 showed them. Some of the rendezvous after the sweeps, however, showed Task Group 66 that its two-week training period would not be superfluous.

The attack was led by the task group commander, Lieut. Comdr. William Howard Paine, who is also skipper of the attack squadron. In civvies Paine is an accountant and lives at 2815 38th st. nw.

Nicest trick of the cruise so far, according to the consensus here, is the way Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Robert H. Hetzer keeps the fighters flying.

With night flying scheduled every day, Hetzer has kept some of his boys working as much as 20 hours in one day, servicing planes, directing taxing, and standing security watches. Eleven of his 26 sailors are inexperienced.

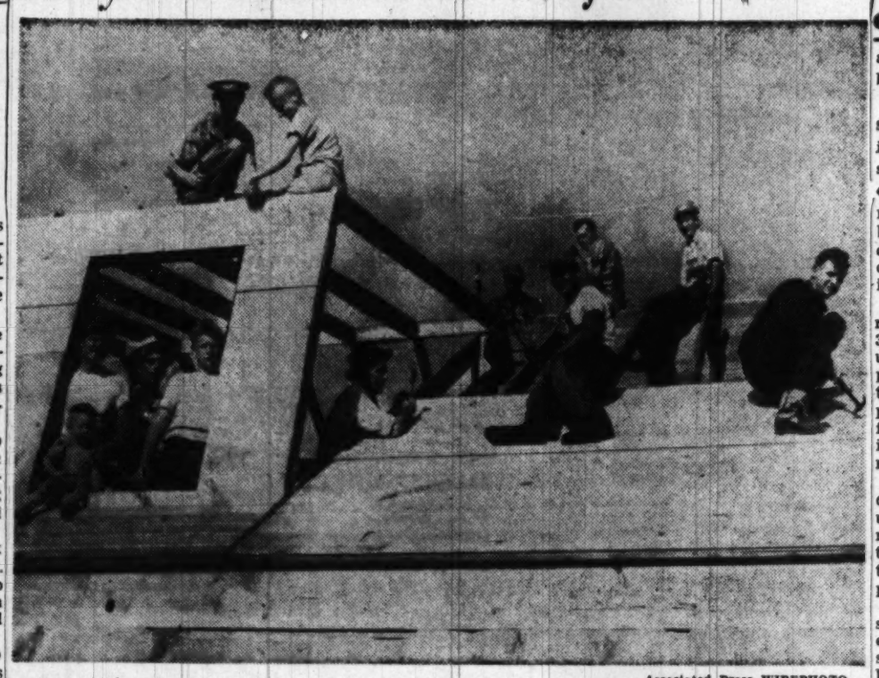
Part of the secret of Hetzer's success is obvious. He is out with the men almost constantly, works as hard as any of them. The chief is 28 years old, sells windows and awnings, and lives at 5617 16th st. N., Arlington.

Some of the fighter pilots were a little cowed at the sight of the sleek new jobs that operate out of this busy base. And the post-war pilots, in their gleaming crash helmets and fancy flying suits, make the World War II veterans look slightly passe.

Capt. George Kohr, skipper of the reserve training unit at Anacostia, dropped in for a visit Tuesday and remedied that situation somewhat.

The captain promoted a deal whereby at least eight VF-665 pilots would be allowed to fly the Grumman Bearcat, which, while it is no jet job, is considerably hotter than the Hellcat. The captain also ordered crash helmets to be issued to the boys.

Army Call Hastens House Project . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRIENDS PITCH IN—An Army call to active duty caught Pat Doyle, reservist sergeant of Parsons, Kans., in the middle of building a house for himself, his wife and their 3-year-old son. Doyle, shown at extreme left with his son, must report tomorrow. Friends have been working to help complete the job. Volunteers are shown nailing sheathing on the roof

CIO Indorses 17 Senators, 113 in House

By The Associated Press

The CIO yesterday reviewed the voting records in Congress and proclaimed that 17 Senators and 113 Representatives had a perfect score, from the CIO's viewpoint.

It listed seven more Senators and 20 Representatives who had only one "wrong" vote or pair. Nine Senators and 59 House members were counted as having been "wrong" on each vote cast or paired, and 16 Senators and 44 Representatives were "wrong" all but once.

The lists appear in next week's CIO News as a guide to union members. An advance copy made available yesterday said:

"The voting record does not constitute an indorsement of any Representative or Senator, or of any candidate for Congress. It does seek to show how your national legislators voted on a variety of bills vitally affecting labor and the general public.

Record Not Whole Story

"The voting record helps to show the attitude of your Congressman or Senator. But it doesn't necessarily tell the whole story; whether he was fighting hard for labor's program or merely casting routine votes; whether he voted from principle or from pressure.

"Indorsements by CIO unions and the Political Action Committee in each State and Congressional District are made 'back home.' Obviously, a Senator or Congressman with all 'right' votes is more apt to get labor's indorsement than one whose votes have been all 'wrong.'"

The record covered "major test issues" of the present Congress between January, 1949, and June, 1950. Other listings were promised between now and election day.

The CIO yardstick dealt with actual votes or pairs (in which an absent legislator shows how he would have voted on an issue). Mere absence without a pair wasn't counted one way or the other.

Senators were scored on what the CIO called 13 "key" votes in the Senate and 12 in the House.

The Senate roll calls embraced such subjects as Taft-Hartley revision, minimum wages, reorganization of the National Labor Relations Board, rent control extension, middle-income housing, civil rights, social security, Kerr natural gas bill, commodity credit, public power funds, European aid, and Point Four program.

House votes not covered in the Senate list included House rules reform, FEPC and Korean aid.

Of the 17 Senators given all "right" votes and pairs according to CIO standards, only two are Republicans—Langer (N. Dak.) and Aiken (Vt.). The 15 Democrats, with (x) meaning they are up for reelection this year, are:

McMahon (x) and Benton (x) (Conn.); Pepper (x) (Fla.); Lucas (x) and Douglas (Ill.); Humphrey (Minn.); Murray (Mont.); Lehman (x) (N. Y.); Graham (x) (N. C.); Myers (x) (Pa.); Green and Leahy (x) (R. I.); Kilgore and Neely (W. aV.), and O'Mahoney (Wyo.).

Pepper and Graham have been defeated in primaries.

Seven Senators with only one "wrong" vote or pair, all Democrats: Hill (x) (Ala.); Downey (x) (Calif.) (not running); Taylor (x) (Idaho) (defeated in primary on basis of unofficial count but Taylor awaiting official canvass); Anderson (N. Mex.); Kefauver (Tenn.); Elbert D. Thomas (x) (Utah), and Magnuson (x) (Wash.).

The nine Senators given all "wrong" votes and pairs included eight Republicans and one Democrat—Byrd, Va. The Republicans: Hickenlooper (x) (Iowa); Darby (x) (not running), and Schoeppel (Kans.); Wherry and Butler (Nebr.); Bricker (Ohio); Martin (Pa.); Gurney (x) (S. Dak.) (defeated in primary).

The 16 Senators given only one "right" vote or pair included one Democrat, McClellan (Ark.), and these Republicans: Millikin (x) (Colo.); Williams (Del.); Dworshak (x) (Idaho); Capehart (x) and Jenner (Ind.); Ecton (Mont.); Bridges (N. H.); Taft (x) (Ohio); Cordon (Oreg.); Mundt (S. Dak.); Watkins (Utah); Cain (Wash.) and McCarthy (Wis.).

Safe-Cracker Caught

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12 (AP).—A Finance company manager and his assistant entered their closed office here today to work on the books and captured a prowler identified by police as a notorious safe-cracker.

Karl L. Badgett, 30, said he and Douglas Payne, 25, found Rudy H. Kruse, 29, with burglar tools near the safe. Badgett said Kruse offered $500 to let him go. Fourteen witnesses identified Kruse as one of three men who staged nine burglaries here early in 1942.

Second Marine Association Hears Halsey Praise Corps

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

A rip-roaring reunion banquet of the Second Marine Division Association wound up last night at the Mayflower with the unqualified praise of retired Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey.

"I'm just as proud of the Marines as if I were one myself," the one-time chief naval Jap hunter declared.

"You wrote history in Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa," he told the cheering Leathernecks.

"After the last war we were told there was no more use for soldiers; no more use for land troops—this was going to be a Buck Rogers war. Just push a button.

"Then came this little show out here," he noted grimly, and he said the leaders started calling for the Marines.

Representative Donald L. Jackson, (R., Calif.), a Second Marine veteran, brought down the house by reading a self-authored telegram addressed to the Division:

"I love you as I never loved you before. Signed, the Defense Department."

Another touch of today's warfare came from Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Marine Corps commandant, who said Marines were on Korea and more were going there "at the express desire of General MacArthur."

He reported that one veteran who returned to the corps shouted as he landed on Korea, "Mac, we're back." This stopped the reunion for two to three minutes of standing cheering and shouted ad libs.

Cates seemed to put his finger on the vigor of the gathering.

"Friendship made in battle means more to you than any other kind of friendship." When the 450 Marines and their guests started on the "Halls of Montezuma," the halls of the Mayflower were quivering.

The proud Marines were humble, though, as Sir Carl Berendson, Ambassador from New Zealand, told what it meant to the tiny nation to have the Marines land as they awaited an imminent Japanese attack.

In a peppery speech, Sir Carl told how the nation had six anti-aircraft guns and 17 minutes worth of ammunition when the Leathernecks came. "If ever you are in need of friends in our part of the world, you have them," he declared, rapping on the table.

Earlier, the Association adopted a resolution thanking the people of New Zealand for "their friendship, hospitality and assistance" and planned to present a bronze plaque to the New Zealanders to this effect.

The Association indorsed a suggestion by the Third Marine Division Association that the group meet with other divisional units at future sessions and directed officers to study the matter.

Lieut. Gen. Julian C. Smith, a wartime commander, was reelected association president. Other officers were Lieut. Col. J. E. Rentsch of Arlington, Va., first vice president; Master Sergt. Jack K. Lyles of Alexandria, second vice president; Max Cohen of Dallas, Tex., third vice president, and Representative Jackson, fourth vice president.

The final ceremony will be a memorial service this morning at Arlington Cemetery.

Model Plan to Enrich Nations Given Colombia

COLOMBIA—*From Pg. 1*

and most enthusiastic over Colombia's potentialities."

These potentialities, the report says, are great. "Colombia is rich in the basic sources of power," it says, "coal, oil, gas, and hydro-electric potential, and in forest resources. Good land is limited, but there are a number of excellent agricultural areas and others capable of improvement by irrigation and drainage."

The report then states that economic progress in the last 20 to 30 years has been real, though uneven. "The darker side of the picture," it says, "centers about the condition of the masses of the people. Their standard of life is far below the level it could attain if the country's potentialities were more adequately realized."

The report makes a unique recommendation to force greater utilization of the land. It recommends, somewhat reminiscent of the Henry George Single - tax theory, that taxation be used to penalize underutilization.

The mission was most forcibly struck by the paradoxical and uneconomic use of land," the report states. "Although the amount of level, fertile land in the populated areas is strictly limited, it is devoted for the most part to cattle grazing on an extensive and inefficient basis, while most of the food crops are grown on small farms, generally on steep slopes, and in poor soil.

This situation is "dangerous to the country's welfare and progress," the report says and adds:

"The basic cause of this illogical pattern of land use lies apparently in Colombian social traditions and attitudes. Many large landowners are less interested in the income they derive from their holdings than in the value of these holdings as a source of security and as a hedge against inflation. Land taxes have been low, and are more than covered by the periodic sale of a few cattle."

Here's how the mission would penalize underutilization:

1. The present usual tax rate would apply only to land yielding the normal rate of return for land utilized reasonably efficiently.

2. A progressively higher rate would apply to land yielding less than normal.

Colombian industry, the report finds, varies in efficiency. Some lines, such as cotton textiles and cement plants, compare with more advanced industrial nations. In others, relatively inefficient conditions prevail.

The Mission concluded, after intensive study, "that it would be premature to embark on the development of an integrated steel industry, but that it would be a sound investment to expand fabricating facilities sufficiently to supply most of its requirements for wire, rods, and light structurals."

Turning to public health, the Mission reported that "in recent years less rapid advances have been made in health and educational standards than in production and national income. Major emphasis' it said, should be given to strengthening the public health structure, so that it concentrates on promoting health and the prevention of disease.

It said the government should encourage exploration for oil, and private initiative should be encouraged to expand Colombia's potentialities in consumer goods manufacture.

The commission recommended a series of projects to add to or connect with existing rail, highway and pipeline systems. It said electric power is low and badly needs large expansion. The commission also found community water and sewerage systems unsatisfactory or nonexistent, and community markets unsanitary and decrepit. It recommended specific measures for improvement in each case.

It held government incentives are needed to promote large scale building.

The government's entire system of budget accounting needs overhauling, it said, adding that relations between central and local governments require clarification, and local funds need to be increased.

To make its program effective, the commission estimated that capital outlays totaling about two and a half billion dollars will be required over the next five years. The program, it added, conceivably can be carried out without undue strain. The commission emphasized that its report should be regarded only as a working paper, but that its recommendations fall within Columbia's ability to perform.

The report called attention to the wide disparity in income between a small wealthy group and the great mass of the population. Nearly one-third of the national income (or 900 million dollars out of three billion) went to less than 100,000 recipients in a total population of 11 million.

The Mission's approach "is comprehensive," it states, "for the causes of characteristics of economic under-development—poverty, ill health, ignorance, low productivity, and the like—are all interrelated and mutually reinforcing. The chances for success will ge greatly enhanced if the attack proceeds simultaneously on several fronts."

The report is in ten chapters, starting with agriculture and touching on housing, public finance, transportation, banking policies, foreign trade, government organization, etc.

Woman Is Held In Knife Slaying

Gertrude Tuckerson, 32, was held for action of the grand jury on a murder charge yesterday by a coroner's jury.

She is accused of fatally stabbing her common-law husband, Clement Jackson, 31, early yesterday in their home at 721 Princeton pl. nw.

Police said the woman told them her husband struck her with his fist during a quarrel and that she snatched a knife from a dresser and stabbed him in the chest.

Jackson was pronounced dead at the scene. An autopsy showed that the blade had penetrated his heart.

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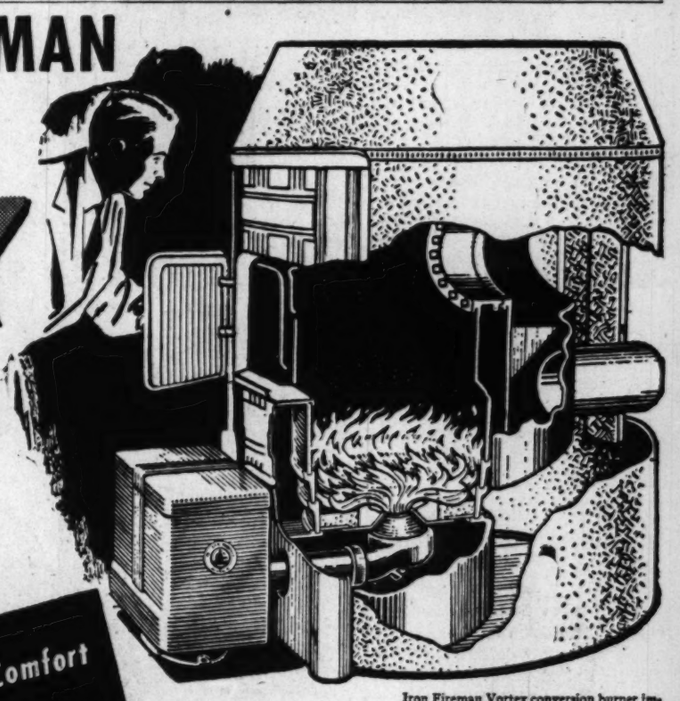

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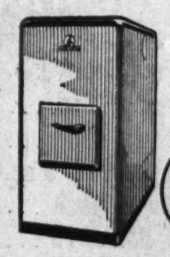

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2 GOP Chiefs Predict Full Controls Okay

June 15-July 31

D. C. Food Prices Rise 2.4 Percent

By the United Press

Two Republican leaders predicted yesterday that the Senate will approve wage-price-rationing controls despite the opposition of Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio).

Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.) and Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.), GOP Senate Conference chairman said they thought the upper chamber would pass strong controls legislation substantially the same as voted by the House.

That would give President Truman complete "standby" powers to put in wage and price controls and consumer rationing any time he chose. Taft wants to let Congress have the final say-so on when the controls actually would be used.

The Senate resumes controls debate Monday and its leaders are trying for a final vote by Friday.

Neither Wherry nor Millikin voiced outright support of the present bill which the Senate Banking Committee approved. Both said they were considering Taft's limiting proposal and might support it personally.

Meantime, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex., chairman of the Senate War Investigating subcommittee, said "immediate control of prices is a military necessity." He said rises on defense items have been so great that "it is entirely possible the $10,000,000,000 requested by the armed services two weeks ago may buy only $5,000,000,000 of fighting equipment." He will propose a subcommittee investigation "if such increases continue without justification."

Wherry said he thought the controls bill "will be passed in substantially its present form, but there may be some amendments."

Millikin said "it looks as though the Senate will pass a bill pretty much like the House bill," but "a lot of Senators are doing a lot of thinking and there may be a shift of sentiment by the time we get a vote."

A sharp split between Taft and a "Liberal" GOP block headed by Senators Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.) and Wayne L. Morse (R., Oreg.) strengthened Democratic confidence the bill would pass without crippling changes.

Banking Committee Chairman Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.) and Senator John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) said they felt certain enough Republicans would buck Taft and follow Ives and Morse to provide a safe voting margin.

Minimum of Controls Urged by Manufacturers

New York, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—America can best maintain its status as the "arsenal of democracy" by "a minimum of economic controls and governmental interference," the National Association of Manufacturers said today.

Earl Bunting, NAM managing director, said the additional 10 billion dollars requested by President Truman for defense represents only 4 percent of the gross national product, and "at no time has the productive might of American industry been so well prepared for whatever job is ahead."

Washington retail food prices went up an average of 2.4 percent between June 15—before the Korean war broke out—and July 31, according to estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Sharpest rise shown on the BLS list was for eggs, whose cost went up an estimated 22.1 percent in the six-week period. Oranges were reported up 13.3 percent in price, while coffee was 12.7 percent higher on an average, BLS estimates showed.

Sugar was next with a 10.3 percent rise, with pork chops close behind at 10.2 percent higher. Bread rose 6.9 percent during the period. Other increases included bacon, 9.8 percent, hamburger, 6.1 percent, and round steak, 2.1 percent.

Other items on the BLS list which rose in price here were fresh milk, bananas, carrots, pineapple and shortening.

Partly offsetting the increases were price drops in fresh produce such as tomatoes (51.8 percent), potatoes (20.6 percent) and lettuce (17.4 percent).

Also lower on July 31 than on June 15 were veal cutlets, fish, butter, green beans and onions.

Navigation Institute Names Vice Presidents

The Institute of Navigation has announced the election of three Washington area men as vice presidents. They are:

Lieut. Comdr. Alton B. Moody, USNR, 5303 Branch ave., Camp Springs, Md., of the Navy Hydrographic Office, vice president in charge of technical committees; Thomas Lee Burkett, of the Civil Aeronautics Board, eastern regional vice president, and Rear Admiral A. M. Pride, USN, 2330 S. Meade st., Arlington, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, honorary vice president.

2 Commissioners Away, Only Mason on Job

Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner, started on a two-week vacation yesterday and designated Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Hayes, 3d, to act in his place during his absence. Hayes is the senior of Young's two assistants.

Young's departure leaves only Commissioner Guy Mason on the job. Commissioner John Russell Young went away two weeks ago, and will be gone until the end of the month.

Douglas Sees Bevin

London, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—United States Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas conferred with foreign secretary Ernest Bevin today at the former's request. A foreign office spokesman said only that the talk was not connected with the Far East.

Londoners Await Word of Royal Birth . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JUST CURIOUS—Crowd stands on the street outside the gate at Clarence House, historic home of Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, waiting word of the birth of the Princess's second child. Palace spokesman said yesterday the birth "is expected any day"

SPUDS—*From Page 1*

U. S. Dumping More Potatoes

the crop year ending next June 30 have started with a bang. Up until August 9—last Wednesday — 3,692,407 sacks of 100 pounds each, had been bought. Most of them were dumped. The cost so far, and the program has just started, is around five million bucks.

75 Million Cost Set

Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannon told Congress two weeks ago this year's cost would reach 75 million dollars. His aids have since raised that to 100 million, based on the huge crop predicted in Thursday's crop report. This increase it expected in spite of the fact that almost half the potato areas this year are not eligible for payments.

The tremendous waste in the potato program was first called to Congressional attention in 1947. Yet Congress less than a year ago, in the Agricultural Act of 1949, sometimes known as the Anderson-Gore Act for its authors, Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.) and Representative Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) made price supports for potatoes mandatory.

Secretary Brannon cut down the area covered by supports this year by requiring that growers must vote for voluntary marketing agreements to be eligible for payments.

Among the States that refused supports was Maryland, which turned down the proposition by an overwhelming majority. Maryland is being paid no supports on potatoes this year as a result. Last year Maryland growers got $66,000 for potatoes that were dumped on farms.

Instead of voting to kill the mandatory potato supports, Congress recently took a roundabout way to stop them after June 30, 1951. It voted that after that date growers would be ineligible for price supports unless they were covered by government-enforced marketing quotas. Another law, however, does not permit marketing quotas for spuds, so no growers could become eligible.

Potatoes are grown on a commercial basis in 44 States. Until this year price supports have been paid in 40 to 46 States. Potato growers are among the most powerful farm groups politically.

Potatoes now being bought are almost all destroyed. Out of 2,550,152 sacks bought in North Carolina so far, more than 2,100,000 have been dyed blue and allowed to rot.

Purchases have already started in the vast potato fields of New Jersey. A total of 92,136 sacks had been bought there by last Wednesday—there were 14,138 sacks bought Wednesday.

Alcohol Imported

Although these spuds are within easy shipping distance of the Nation's biggest alcohol plants in Philadelphia, they were destroyed. At the same time, the demands of the Armed Services have revealed a startling shortage in alcohol.

A year ago alcohol was selling for 30 cents a gallon. Last week sales were made at 75 cents. Most manufacturers are refusing orders on a fixed price. Alcohol is being imported from Cuba, Finland and Mexico. The DuPont Co. is reported to have imported several million gallons from Finland, that arrived in Norwegian tankers.

Many trade experts believe the alcohol came from Russia.

In 1948 thousands of bushels of potatoes were converted into alcohol. This year none is. A deal was pending several weeks ago to use much of the New Jersey crop. However, according to a Government official yesterday, "some of the boys asked too much, and the deal fell through."

Most distilleries are now running full blast, making alcohol for beverage purposes out of grain.

Already Government groups are bidding against each other for the scarce alcohol. Alcohol is needed for the guided missile program, for jet planes, smoke screens, and all types of ammunition. The biggest demand, however, is expected from the synthetic rubber program.

The New Jersey and Long Island potatos are expected to cost far more this year than last. Together they will produce about 29 million bushels (11,132,000 for New Jersey compared with 8,554,000 bushels in 1949; 18,105,000 bushels on Long Island, compared with 12,240,000 in 1949).

The biggest commercial sales ever experienced in these two areas totalled less than 15 million bushels. That indicates that Uncle Sam will have to buy half these two crops at least.

Virginia, whose two Senators, Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson, are leaders in demanding Government economy, has done well by the potato program.

Virginia growers unloaded about 600,000 bushels on Uncle Sam at a take of $634,000. On top of that, the Government gave Virgina charities, welfare organizations and state institutions, 1,347,000 pounds of potatoes, delivered free of charge—the Federal Government paying the freight. It also gave them 690,000 pounds on which the recipients paid the freight.

(Virginia also got, free of charge, 99,890 pounds of Chedda Cheese, 168,960 pounds of the best creamery butter, 16,150 pounds of dried milk, and 2941—about 9000 dozens—of dried eggs. These operations were in addition to giveaway programs that included Virginia-grown apples and many other products.)

One county—Aroostook, Maine—got about 31 million dollars out of the 1949 crop. It sold 30,200,000 bushels to Uncle Sam. This is only about half the amount Aroostook got in 1948.

Maryland, which voted itself out of the price support program this year, is reported to have sold virtually all its crop on the commercial market.

The growers averaged about 48 cents a bushel compared with 65 cents which they would have been paid by the Government under price supports. However, the aggregate probably was about the same. Under price supports they would have had to accept Government restrictions on the amount they grew to be eligible. Instead they raised all they wished.

Senate Group Rejects Plan To Tax Trusts

NYHT News Service

A House-approved plan to tax unspent investment income of nonprofit charitable trusts has been deleted from pending tax legislation by the Senate Finance Committee, the committee staff disclosed yesterday.

Charitable organizations had protested that their rates of expenditure vary widely and that they would be penalized if they chose to restrict spending in any one year because of special circumstances.

The House felt that some tax-free trusts were accumulating large funds and were not distributing any substantial part for charitable purposes. It proposed to tax any funds not paid out 2½ months after the taxable year in which they were received.

However, the Senate committee decided to try publicity instead to discourage unjustifiable accumulation of tax-free income.

Charitable organizations would be required to make public their receipts, disbursements and accumulations under regulations to be written by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue with approval of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Committee members felt such publicity would put the organizations under pressure to keep down unjustifiable accumulations. It was felt such pressure would come especially from those who might be recipients of the accumulated funds.

Although deleted from the Senate version of the legislation, the provision remains in the House bill and this and other differences will be worked out in conference before the Senate approves the measure.

Public Relations Group To Hear Talk on Coal

The National Capital Forge of the American Public Relations Association will hold a luncheon-meeting at Lee House, 15th and L sts. nw., Monday at 12:15 p. m.

Ralph C. Mulligan, director of Public Relations, Bituminous Coal Institute, will discuss "What the Cold Industry Is Doing to Promote a Better Public Understanding."

POWERS—*From Page 1*

Controls Now Held Unworkable

in the last war—OPA with scores of field offices, some 64,000 paid employes and 125,000 more who worked for free, and rationing boards in each community?

To order general maximum price and wage ceilings now without an organization as far-flung and almost as large would be to invite chaos. Ceilings could not help but provoke, in a matter of days or weeks, thousands if not millions of inequities.

If these inequities were not adjusted, there would ensue wholesale disregard of the law, again because Americans are fair and practically-minded. If they were adjusted, it would take enormous administrative machinery to do it. And further enormous machinery, by the way, to prosecute even a few chiselers.

If an adjustment is made to correct an inequity in the price of raw wool, or if a freight rate is increased, or a new tax placed on alcohol, or a higher price paid to obtain more Canadian wood pulp, the cost of hundreds of thousands of other products is thereby affected. And their ceiling prices must be reset.

If the last war experience is any guide, there will be even more numerous situations of manufacturers changing their products, honestly or otherwise, and asking for new ceilings.

OPA's life was full of shirtmakers who added another button, claimed they had a "new" product for which a new ceiling was required. However, situations like that are to be handled, it takes people to handle them and a lot of people.

Ceilings Complex

Setting fair wage ceilings is equally complex. What to do about long-term contracts, such as that of the auto workers, that have automatic wage increases each year?

Imposing wage ceilings creates rigidities in the present situation when maximum flexibility is needed. There must be elaborate adjustment mechanisms to permit an aircraft plant, for example, to raise wages so that, if necessary, it can attract more workers away from the shop making cigarette lighters. Rates must be flexible, or at least adjustable, to permit the "bidding out" of housewives into the labor force if they are needed.

Yet every wage ceiling change makes necessary many readjustments in price ceilings.

The organization to handle all this would take months to bring into being. Once set up, it almost certainly could not cope with general wage and price ceilings without having labored many months applying selective controls to basic commodities at pre-retail, or even pre-wholesale leevls.

A final observation: Most people calling for immediate price ceilings are thinking mainly of food costs. Yet any food ceilings that are politically possible—because of the farm bloc's power in Congress—will be set at the highest price in the month or so before the Korean conflict, or at parity, whichever is higher.

All bills so far considered on Capitol Hill contain provisos to this effect.

This would mean, however, that there can be no rollback of the price of cotton, wool or meat, which are now above parity. There would be, moreover, leeway for very substantial price rises, before they hit minimum ceilings, for almost everything else—grains, milk, eggs, butter, potatoes, fruits, etc.

No relief for the housewife there via price control.

(Tomorrow: A Middle Course for Controls).

Unemployed Get 8 Billions In 15 Years

By the United Press

Jobless workers have received nearly eight billion dollars in unemployment insurance since the Social Security Act became law 15 years ago, the Labor Department reported last night.

There is a $6,689,000,000 kitty left to draw on, the department said.

Robert C. Goodwin, chief of the departments Bureau of Employment Security, reported that under the Federal-state system of operation, States have collected $13,451,000,000 in employer payroll taxes since 1945. Including interest on the pool of State funds, a total of $14,639,000,000 has been available for jobless pay.

The biggest chunk taken out of the fund—maintained for the States in the Federal treasury—was paid between mid-1949 and mid-1950, when 7,500,000 workers drew nearly a billion dollars to tide them over between jobs.

Earlier, in the year following V-J Day, more than five million workers received insurance while the country reconverted to peacetime production.

Goodwin said the whole program "has made a notable contribution to the strengthening of the American economy.

Monument to Honor 5 Killed in Yugoslavia

A monument in honor of the five American airmen shot down over Yugoslavia in August, 1946, will be unveiled in Arlington Cemetery on Saturday, August 9.

The 10 a. m., ceremonies will mark the third anniversary of the incident.

The simple monument contains the names of the five aviators on one side with the legend "Yugoslavia, August Nineteenth, 1946,"

Senators Move Out, Workmen Move In to Doll Up Chamber

When the Senate meets Monday after its week-end recess, it will be in the old Supreme Court chamber once more.

On Saturday workmen removed chairs and desks from the Senate chamber, preparatory to ripping out the first floor walls to complete the renovation work half-done last year. The job will take the rest of 1950.

Only three desks for each of the two parties were moved into the tiny old court chamber. Other members will have to hold their paper in their laps. There will be room for reporters but none for the public.

When Vice President Barkley returns to his chair in the renovated chamber next January, he will find himself flanked by marble columns where plaster ones now stand. Other decorations will be in line with the "federal" style already installed in the upper half of the chamber.

The House, facing a similar need to move if its half-completed face-lifting is to be completed, hasn't decided what to do, though sentiment appears to favor remaining as is, at least for a few more weeks.

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Vice Squad Raids Bridge Club, 9 Held

A police vice squad, armed with a United States Commissioner's warrant, yesterday raided a ¼-cent-a-point bridge game at the Washington Bridge Club, 1614 Rhode Island ave. nw.

The occupant of the first-floor apartment, Mrs. Dorothy O. Jackson, 50, was charged with setting up a gaming table and released under $1500 bond for arraignment before Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence Monday morning.

Five men and three women were charged with disorderly conduct and elected to forfeit $5 collateral each, Blick said.

Two undercover men started playing at the club August 5, Blick said, and after one won 75 cents on two occasions and both lost on others, the warrant was requested. Blick said Mrs. Jackson required $20 down to cover initial losses, if any, and a charge of $1 was made for each participant for each session.

He said the club had been operating since 1948, but emphasized that it was not one of the amateur organizations where bridge is played for championships instead of cash.

2 Boys Missing

Body's Trace Thought Seen On Mountain

Lone Pine, Calif., Aug. 12 (AP).—The leader of a rescue party searching the slopes of Mount Whitney for tobacco fortune heir Christopher Smith Reynolds and Stephen Wasserman reported tonight he believes he has located "at least one of the bodies" in a snowbank.

Reynolds

The boys, both 17 years old, have been missing since last Sunday.

Harold Gates, caretaker for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power at Alabama Gate, reported this afternoon he had spotted by binoculars what appeared to him to be a coat at the base of the northeast section of the east face of Mount Whitney.

Several members of the Sierra Club, veteran mountain climbers, moved toward the spot designated by Gates.

Tonight, Ralph Adams, leaseholder of the Cerro Gorda mine where young Reynolds and his companion have been working this summer, said Gates had informed him: "I feel confident I have located the bodies—at least one of them."

The rescuers camped tonight only a quarter of a mile from the west shore of East Face Lake. Darkness prevented them from venturing beyond that poin.t

Adams said the party should reach the crevice where Gates believes the boys are buried in the snow early Sunday.

Bolivia Places Exports Under State Control

La Paz, Boliviá, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—The Government assumed wide powers over the nation's economy today including rigid control of exports.

One executive decree created a monopoly on all barter deals of minerals for imported articles and placed it in the hands of the state-owned Banco Minero (mining bank).

A second decree fixed minimum prices for tin, lead tungsten, bismuth, antimony and other metals for purposes of regulating the forced sale of the foreign exchange produced by mineral exports.

Movie-Bound Boy Killed . . .

WALKING WITH SISTER—James Lynch Bartlett, 6, of 826 Hemlock ct. nw., was on his way to a movie with his sister, Edith (above), 8, when he stepped into the side of a truck, according to Silver Spring police. He died at Washington Sanitarium several hours after the accident

TRAFFIC—*From Page 1*

will be sent to Wolf Summit, W. Va., for burial.

The Elkton crash, in which three Washingtonians died resulted when a car driven by Louis B. Green went out of control at high speed, careened off the road and collided with a parked tractor trailer truck that was being loaded with milk. The accident occurred on Route 40 just north of Elkton.

State police had to pull the bodies from the wreckage of the car. Three were pronounced dead on the scene by Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County medical examiner. The injured were taken to Union Hospital in Elkton.

Relatives here said the party was en route to Atlantic City.

The driver of the milk truck, Robert L. McKeown, was unhurt.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Mrs. Green, were all graduates of Miner Teachers' College, Georgia ave. and Euclid st. nw., and were school employes.

Mrs. Green is a teacher at Francis Junior High School, Mrs. Brown was a teacher at Jones Walker Elementary School, and Mrs. Taylor was a clerk at Bundy Elementary School.

Green, a graduate of Dunbar High School, is employed as a clerk at the main postoffice.

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WIRE—*From Page 1*

'Tap' Probers To Hear Fay

some days ago that he has known Shimon a number of years but discovered no record of sales either to Shimon or to any other member of the police department. He said the firm sells only recording devices and does not handle equipment which would be used directly for tapping wires. The equipment, he said, could be used to record a conversation tapped with other equipment.

Bryant, according to Van Arkel, collaborated with Shimon at one time.

As to Fay's appearance, Van Arkel said Chairman Pepper (D., Fla.), and Senator Darby (D., Kans.), asked that he testify. Van Arkel said Fay would be asked at a closed session how his special investigations unit operated and what records, if any, it kept. Shimon once served in the unit.

Van Arkel also said it was a reasonable presumption Fay would be asked about the failure of the Grand Jury to return any indictments in its wiretapping investigation before the statute of limitations took effect last Friday.

A potential witness, if he can be located, is Henry Grunewald, with offices in the Munsy Building. He was sought by the Grand Jury as a key witness but never located. Van Arken said the senators "hope" to talk to him but there appeared little liklihood they would find the missing witness.

Grunewald was reported able to furnish some of the missing links in the story of the Howard Hughes investigation in 1947 at which time Shimon allegedly tapped Hughes' hotel room wires.

It was at this time that Senator Brewster (R., Me.), then chairman of the investigation committee looking into Hughes' plane-making activities, said he paid Shimon $100 or so for his expenses in getting rid of a mysterious stranger who, Brewster has said, was shadowing the Senator.

Shimon himself eventually will be called, perhaps this week, but not before the Senators have the whole story pretty well lined up.

The first public hearing, scheduled Thursday, will have as a witness Police Pvt. John McHale, the man, according to Pepper, who first reported Shimon's activities to Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett. He testified before the Senators at a closed meeting last week.

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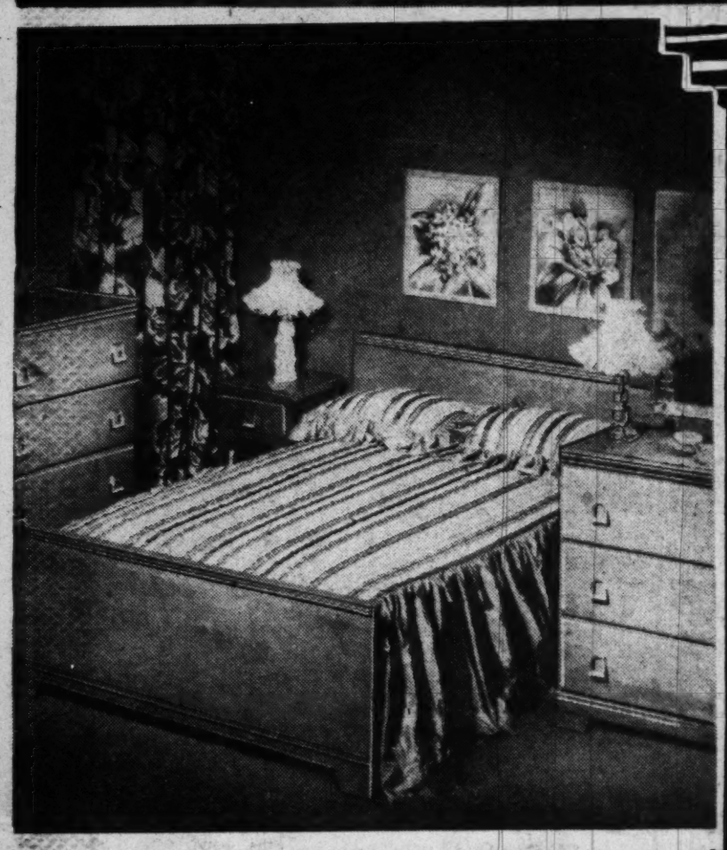

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The Washington Post

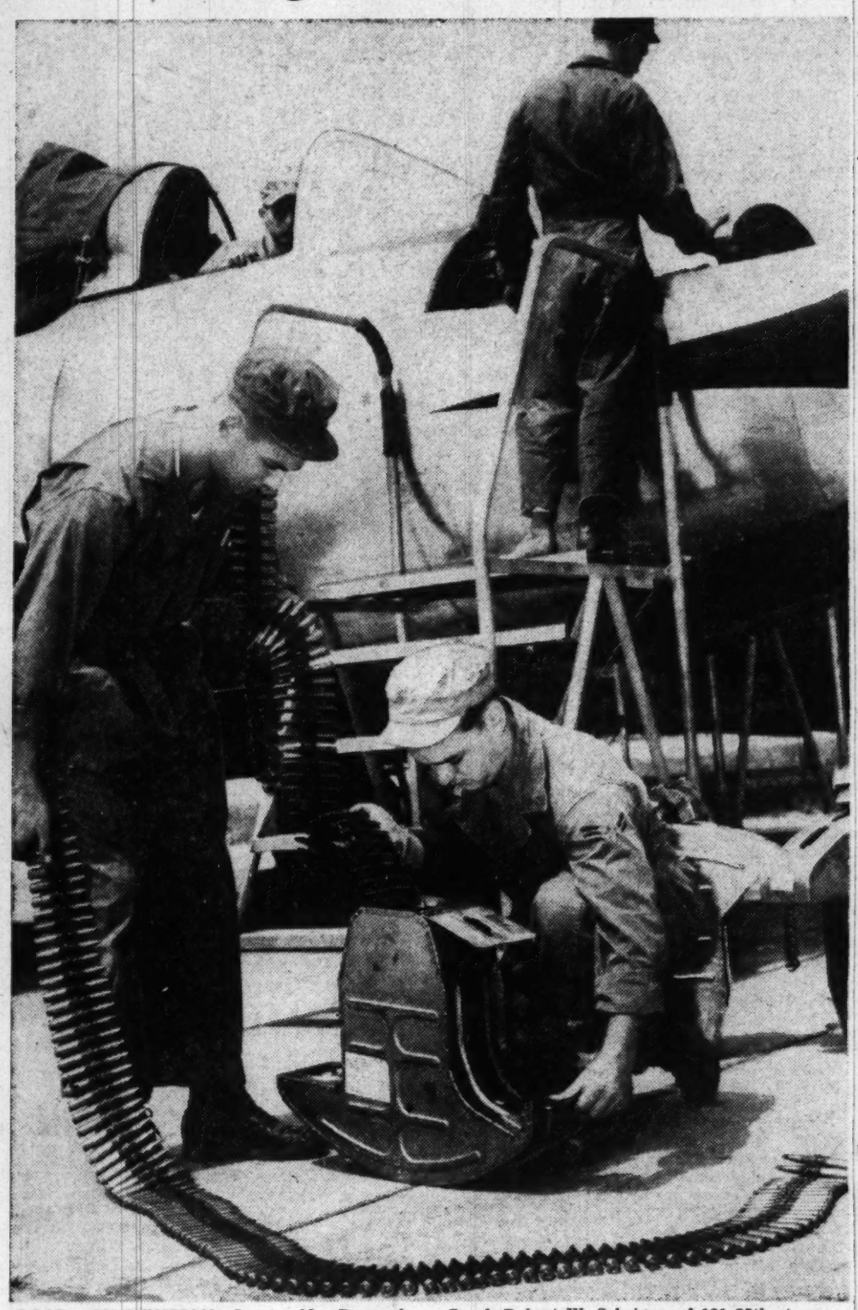
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1950

District's Fighter Squadron Begins Training Session at Andrews

OPERATION CHOW—District's 121st Fighter Squadron, opening its training session at Andrews Air Force Base, found its service elements "on the ball." Men had hot chow

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

JET TRAINING—First Lieut. Kenwood M. Jackson (left) and First Lieut. William M. Hall, two of the squadron's top pilots, went right to work. They "test-hopped" jets



LOAD AMMUNITION—Sergt. M. Bernard Dorris (left), of 714 Buchanan st. nw., and Corpl. Robert W. Schriver, of 191 35th st. ne., load .50 caliber ammunition in drums

The Federal Diary by Jerry Kluttz

Agencies in Dilemma, Face Reduced Funds And Expanded Tasks

A dozen Federal agencies are in the impossible and conflicting position of making plans to:

1. Reduce their staffs under the overall riders adopted by the Senate and the House to cutback nondefense spending, and 2. Expand their staffs to handle war and war-connected activities.

In general, these agencies hope the cutbacks and expansions will come at the same time in order that personnel can be transferred from one payroll to another with the minimum inconvenience to all concerned.

Take the **Commerce Department** as an example. Commerce is slated to be given the task of handling priorities and allocations under the control bill now before the Senate. Both the House and the Senate whacked off 11 percent from the President's budget estimates for the department, and it would have to take another 10 percent slash under the Senate-approved Byrd-Bridges rider.

The same situation prevails at the **Labor Department** where a layoff must be made under the riders, but its **Bureau of Employment Security** staff is slated for a boost to channel manpower into the war industries and to plan and to carry out any manpower controls that may become necessary.

At **Interior**, officials are trying to figure out how they can live within the 10 percent rider and take on a war program of administering any controls over solid fuels, oil, gas, and natural resources generally.

Treasury is faced with a major layoff under the 10 percent rider. But the defense spending will give it millions of more checks to write and accounts to audit. Also, Treasury must finance the defense program through the collection of additional taxes and the sale of saving bonds. Its **Internal Revenue Bureau** is faced with a layoff, for example, at a time when it's slated to be given two new and huge jobs—to collect five billions more in taxes annually, and to make collections from the milions of additional people to be covered under Social Security by the different bills that have passed both the **Senate and the House.**

Civil Service also faces a major cutback in both budget and personnel. It had planned a sharp lay-off of employes in its investigative staff. But now, that staff is being expanded to make loyalty checks of the tens of thousands of new employes being hired by the military agencies. Furthermore, the commission is doing most of the recruiting for the Agriculture, RFC, General Services, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and Justice are other agencies that are slated to get jobs connected with the defence programs, and they, too, are faced with budget and personnel cutbacks.

The heads of these and other agencies are eyeing a 10-million-dollar emergency fund which the President requested Congress to give him to use at his discretion to provide emergency financing for the war-connected activities. Some of the agencies, however, will seek deficiency appropriations to finance their programs.

Meantime, a breakdown of budgest cuts voted by the Senate in the Byrd-Bridges amendment has been released by Senator Byrd (D., Va.). The rider for the 10 percent cut would reduce the budget a total of $527,191,096. The reduction would be applied to $4,305,079,980 of direct appropriations; $185,701,000 in contract authorizations; $700,350,000 in loan authorizations, and $80,779,980 in administrative expenses. An agency-by-agency breakdown of cuts follows:

State, $19,242,057; **Justice**, $1,632,500; **Commerce**, $24,801,400; **Treasury**, $39,486,800; **Labor**, $3,007,319; **Federal Security**, $10,480,425; related labor agencies such as **National Labor Relations Board**, $1,297,402; **Agriculture**, $136,650,766; **Interior** (other than Reclamation), $26,738,336; **Reclamation**, $32,356,400; Executive Office of the President, which includes agencies such as the **Budget Bureau** and the **Council of Economic Advisors**, $371,200; **General Services**, $17,710,928; **Housing & Home Finance**, $4,203,900, and **National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics**, $5,722,563.

Also, **Maritime Commission**, $17,916,,779; **Veterans Administration**, $38,755,600; all other independent agencies, such as **Civil Service, Tariff, Federal Power, Interstate Commerce, Securities & Exchange, Federal Communications**, and **Federal Trade** are lumped together and cut $21,740,750. In addition, civil functions of the **Army Engineers**, $73,154,600; and other Army civil functions, $3,219,862; **Export-Import Bank**, $96,500; **RFC**, $2,670,000; **aid to Palestine refugees**, $2,745,000; **Government in occupied Germany**, $2,700,000; **Government in relief & occupied areas**, $28,800,000; **assistance to Korea**, $9,000,000, and **international development (Point 4)**, $2,690,000.

It's timely to repeat here that the above are minimum cuts that can be expected in any 1951 budget the Congress will approve. The Byrd-Bridges rider, as approved by the Senate, is modest when compared with the over-all riders to the budget bill voted by the House. B-B exempts major agencies such as Army, Navy, Air Force, Postoffice, etc.

House conferees on the budget bill are reported to be seeking even deeper cuts in both dollars and personnel for many agencies.

As if agency officials haven't enough to contend with, they have been ordered to submit proposed 1952 budgets for their agencies to the Budget Bureau no later than September 15.

School Plans In Fairfax Facing New Legal Snags

Four-Month Delay Possible; Bond Issue Opponents, Beaten Once, May Appeal

By William H. Smith
Post Reporter

A $10,500,000 bond issue, approved by Fairfax County voters last May for "critical" school construction, soon may be mired in a legal bog.

The threat of an appeal by two county residents, who were rebuffed last week in a Circuit Court challenge of a referendum which made the bond issue possible, brings the county face to face with the possibility of another four months' delay in execution of the long-needed building program.

Until the court case is decided, school officials and their attorneys agree, it will be useless to attempt to sell the bonds which the county's electorate approved by a margin of nearly 2-1 in the May voting. A certificate of "no litigation" is a virtual necessity if the bonds are to be purchased by a legitimate bonding concern.

Deterrent for Plaintiffs

The suit, filed July 7 by Paul Rhinehart, jr., and Charles Gardner, contests the validity of the referendum because residents of two "annexable" areas of the county were allowed to vote. If pending annexation suits are successful, the plaintiffs say, voters in those areas won't benefit by the expenditures and therefore should not have been permitted to join in the decision.

Despite the fact that the suit was thrown out of Circuit Court by Judge Arthur Sinclair, it remains a threat to the bond program as long as an appeal is possible.

However, the high "suspension bond" the plaintiffs must put up within 21 days if they are to carry out their appeal, may deter them, county attorneys feel. Judge Sinclair set the figure at $20,000 in response to a request by county attorneys that the plaintiffs provide a "substantial" guarantee against financial loss to the county as the result of the delaying action.

If the plaintiffs are able to post the bond within the specified period, they will then have 120 days in which to perfect their appeal, according to attorneys.

May Slow Up New Schools

School Supt. W. T. Woodson said yesterday a delay of four months in the sale of the bonds would be a serious setback to the school board's plans to end the existing crisis by the fall of 1952. If the plaintiffs follow their plan and use the maximum time alloted to them by the courts, many new schools will not be ready for opening next September as planned, Woodson said.

Other projects, which school officials hoped to finish by the following September, will be delayed because nothing can be done about preparing plans until the status of the bond issue is cleared up, Woodson pointed out.

Aside from the building delay, for which thousands of county school pupils will have to suffer, there are other more serious ramifications, according to county officials.

Costs, Interest May Rise

John Alexander, attorney for the school board, pointed out that the cost of building material already has risen as a result of the Korean crisis. "With every day that passes, your dollar gets shorter and shorter," he told Judge Sinclair.

Another factor that concerns school officials is bond interest rates. The market is now exceptionally good, they say, and it is an opportune time to sell. Four months from now the rates may be different, and a delay may cost "untold thousands" of dollars.

The pending court action will have no immediate effects, according to Woodson. The school board already has utilized every available method to alleviate overcrowding in schools next September through the use of temporary quarters and rented classrooms. It won't be until next September that the full impact will be felt.

Less Serious in Falls Church

In Falls Church, litigation affecting a school bond issue is less serious. Sale of some $700,000 worth of bonds for school construction has been held up temporarily by court injunction, but city officials say they don't believe the situation is acute.

The injunction, obtained by a group of city residents, temporarily restrains Acting City Manager Harry Wells from signing bonds which must be signed by a city manager before they can be delivered to a bonding concern. The potential purchaser has asked that the bonds be delivered by August 15, but the date is not mandatory and can be extended.

With a hearing on the injunction slated for September 8 in Fairfax Circuit Court, Falls Church officials believe the controversy will not seriously affect their school building program. They have hopes it will be cleared up before they are prepared to begin the "real work."

Meanwhile, according to School Supt. Irvin Schmitt, he has been assured short-term loans can be obtained to provide temporary funds until the principal issue is settled.

Neighbors Aid Her

Woman, 83, Burned by Kitchen Fire

An 83-year-old woman suffered serious burns yesterday when her clothing caught fire as she was cooking breakfast. She was rescued by two neighbors who beat out the flames.

Jacobs

Mrs. Henrietta Silverberg, of 3561 10th st. nw., was in serious condition in Garfield Hospital with second degree burns on nearly her entire body.

Mrs. W. K. Barnett, 61, of 3557 10th st. nw., and Barney Jacoks, 50, a taxi driver, of 3602 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., came to her aid.

Mrs. Silverberg was about to lift a pot of hot water off her stove with a rag when it ignited and set fire to her clothes.

Hearing screams, Mrs. Barnett hurried over to find her elderly neighbor enveloped in flames. She grabbed up two burlap bags lying at hand and started beating out the fire from the front.

Jacobs, arriving shortly afterwards, attacked the flames from the back with a coat. The two succeeded in extinguishing the flames, which burned off virtually all of Mrs. Silverburg's clothing.

Mrs. Silverberg's husband, Lewis Silverberg, 84, was on the second floor at the time and did not hear the screams, police said. A former Treasury Department employe, he was preparing to go to work in his brother's electrical supply store at 627 I st. nw.

Mount Rainier Jeweler Shoots Self to Death

Kenneth Eugene Wilson, 28, jeweler and watch repairman, was found with a bullet through his heart at his home, 3805 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., yesterday at 5 p. m.

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, issued a certificate of suicide.

While Wilson's wife, Helen, was discussing her husband's despondent condition over the telephone with a friend, Wilson went into a back room of the house and shot himself with a German automatic, Prince Georges County Detective Richard Pearson said.

Wilson, a veteran of both Army and Navy in World War II, was pronounced dead on arrival at Leland Memorial Hospital.

Services Swim Free

Greenbelt will admit all service personnel to the city swimming pool free, City Manager Charles T. McDonald and Recreation Director Sam S. Fox announced yesterday.

La Fontaine Estate to Pay $90,000 Tax

The District government will receive $90,000 inheritance taxes from the $2,010,846 estate of James A. (Jimmy) LaFontaine, the local gambling figure, it was estimated yesterday in District Court.

The estimate was made by the Register of Wills office in recommending that executors of the estate post a $200,000 bond.

Judge Burnita S. Matthews agreed to the bond which is to be posted by the estate's executors, Attorney Charles E. Ford, Lincoln National Bank, Emil C. Stamm and Bernard A. Downey.

LaFontaine, who died November 21, 1949, after having operated a fabled gambling den just over the District Line, left the bulk of his estate in trust for his widow, Mrs. Annie LaFontaine, of 470 Maryland ave. sw.

Klein Pushes F.D.R. Theater As Memorial

Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D., N. Y.), announced yesterday that he will introduce a bill to authorize construction of a five-million-dollar National Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Theater in Washington.

The bill, which would provide for immediate appropriation of $100,000 for pre-construction costs of surveys and other plans, will be filed before the end of the 81st Congress, he said.

His proposed bill will provide that the theater be built on public land in the District and that discrimination be prohibited.

Summerald

Swim Memos

6. Never enter the water after a drowning person if you can help him otherwise.

Most drowning accidents occur close to shore or near boats, docks and similar locations. A rope, an oar, a branch, an outstretched hand need only brush the floundering arms and he can be pulled to safety.

(Traffic Tips Start Monday)

Jet-Loving Guard Fliers Drop Civilian Pastimes for 2 Weeks

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

An assortment of civilians who are up in the air about the Korean war settled down at Andrews Air Force Base for two weeks yesterday.

They are the District's very own 121st "White House" Fighter Squadron, part of the 113th Fighter Group of the D. C. Air National Guard.

Butchers, bakers, plumbers, salesmen, lawyers—most any livelihood you can mention—they have one trait in common: Love of airplanes, especially jets.

And jets they get—for the first time—during their annual 15-day training camp, part of the 113th's program here and at Byrd Field, near Richmond, Va.

They Welcome the Jets

The squadron, which has trained since the war in 'jugs," welcomes the F-48 Thunderjets as if they were manna from heaven. Jugs, incidentally, are those obsolete P-47 Thunderbolts you used to read about 'way back in World War II.

There are some jets vets in the 121st, such as Lieut. Col. W. W. Millikan, of 3346 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria, the squadron commanding officer. Now an employe of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Export Co. here, Colonel Millikan is perhaps better known for his exploits over Europe as a fighter pilot during the war.

Anybody in the 121st but Millikan will tell you about him.

He flew with the famed Eagle Squadron, which formed the nucleus of the Fourth Fighter Group, with which he later served.

Bagged 15 Enemy Planes

The Millikan flight log reads like this: More than 200 combat missions, 15 enemy planes shot down, POW in 1944 until his escape a year later, Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with five clusters, Air Medal with 10 clusters, and Purple Heart.

Multiply this record a few dozen times and you get an idea of the 121st, which is entrusted in part with the air defense of Washington.

It's a most offensive defensive outfit, with no slur intended.

"Pilots get all the glory," Millikan said as camp opened yesterday. "The crewmen are the ones who keep us in the air."

He had a good word for all the service outfits training with the squadron—Detachment A of the 213th Air Service Group, the 121st Utility Flight and 121st Weather Station.

One indication of competent service elements was a hot meal at noon the first day of camp, a time when "P. and J." sandwiches are S.O.P.

Which, as any chowhound knows, means peanut butter and jam and standard operating procedure.

Test-hop Thunderjets

In the first day's shakedown, two of the squadron's best pilots "test-hopped" a couple of the thunderous machines wth about as much concern as they'd show in baking a cake or splicing a wire.

As a matter of fact, First Lieut. William W. Hall, 29, of 225 Missouri ave. nw., works at his father's wholesale bakery, the Mary Ann Kitchen. And First Lieut. Kenwood M. Jackson, 30, of 1326 28th st. se., splices cables for the telephone company.

Intensive training gets under

LIEUT. COL. W. W. MILLIKAN
. . . squad commander

way today with marking and scoring of "air-to-air" targets, which means practice with .50-caliber machine guns while in flight. The targets are cloth "sleeves" towed by another plane—at some distance.

Then the squadron will continue with such matters as low level navigation, cross country flights, tactical missions, dive bombing, and rocket firing.

Members of each squadron chip in for a trophy each year, to be awarded the pilot with the best gunnery record during training.

Last year's winner was Millikan. Who else?

Three Wounded On Boat Trip

One man was shot, two others stabbed and 15 were arrested for disorderly conduct aboard the excursion boat Robert E. Lee late last night.

The wounded men were identified by police as Frank Jacobs, 28, 1422 Morse st. ne., shot in the left chest; James McKeamer, 23, 824 25th st. nw., stabbed in the right shoulder, and Nathanial McKam, 21, 2512 I st. nw., treated for scalp and forehead lacerations.

Harbor Police using searchlights, early this morning were hunting another man, not identified, who dived over the railing as the boat docked at the Potomac Boat Line Wharf, 8th and O sts. nw.

Suspect Falls 60 Feet; Found In Hospital

William H. O'Brien, 46—who once had the audacity to burglarize a restaurant only two doors from police headquarters—had the book thrown at him last night by park police.

Detective Sergt. P. M. Beale of the park police said O'Brien had been charged with four cases of housebreaking, five cases of petty larceny and one case of grand larceny and will be accused of parole violation.

Beale aid O'Brien has been operating in the vicinity of Canal rd. and MacArthur blvd. nw. since August 1. He ran into trouble Wednesday night, Beale said, when two neighbors surprised him trying to break into a house in the 6900 block of MacArthur blvd. They chased him. O'Brien tried to jump a ravine but fell about 60 feet, according to Beale.

In his flight, O'Brien dropped his Social Security card and the following day was traced to Emergency Hospital where he had gone to seek treatment, Beale said. He was transferred to Gallinger Hospital where he is now under police guard.

Park police said O'Brien gave his occupation as a carpenter and his address as 923 Massachusetts ave. nw. In 1940 he was sentenced in District Court to serve 5½ to 15 years after he pleaded guilty to 10 burglaries and 9 counts of larency.

Mrs. Fichthorn Heads Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Bertha W. Fichthorn, 1650 Harvard st. nw., was elected department president of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary last night at the closing session of the auxiliary convention in the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Fichthorn is a member of Bunker Hill Unit No. 31 of the Legion Auxiliary. Elected vice presidents were:

Mrs. Beulah LaScola, Police and Fire Unit No. 29; Mrs. Edith Smith, James Reese Europe Unit No. 5, and Mrs. Golda Comann, Fort Dupont Unit No. 49.

Other officers elected included: Mrs. Mable Pugliese, Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36, chaplain; Miss Lucille Brady, Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Trula Murphy, U. S. Maritime Unit No. 47, historian; Mrs. Parthena Jones, Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 8, property custodian; Miss Bama Brill, Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 15, and Mrs. Anna Goldberg, G.A.O. Unit No. 48, color bearers, and Mrs. Rose Perkins, national committeewoman.

Potomac Club Party

Democratic Victory candidates will be guests of the Potomac Democratic Club Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Potomac, Md., School. A skit will be presented by members of the League of Women Voters.

In Homer Bldg.

Janitor Held In 2 Safe Robberies

Charles S. Mills, 25, 2018 Portner pl. nw., was ordered held for the action of the grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence on two charges of housebreaking. Bond was set at $2000.

Police said Mills, a relief janitor in the Homer Building, 601 13th st. nw., admitted taking $140 in cash from a second-floor safe and $20 worth of children's clothes from the building on August 5.

He told police he needed the money and clothing for his wife and two children, 3 years and 17 months. Mills was arrested at 5 a. m. yesterday at 15th' and U sts. nw. after he returned from a visit with his family, who live in Reidsville, N. C.

Police said he crawled through a transom to enter the Monumental Insurance Co. office on the second floor of the Homer Building, broke into the safe and later went through the transom to the street floor Esther Shop, 1225 F st. nw., for the clothing.

Two Soldiers Charged With Street Attack

Two soldiers—one a judo expert—were held for Municipal Court action yesterday, charged with an unprovoked attack on two men and a woman near 8th and D sts. se.

Both soldiers were taken before Municipal Court Judge Thomas Scalley and their cases continued until September 1. One, John B. Park, 35, who told police he is a judo expert and is stationed at the Pentagon, was charged with two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon and held in $1000 bond. Police described the dangerous weapon as Park's feet.

His companion, James G. Sneed, who is stationed at Arlington Farms, Va., was charged with simple assault and held in $300 bond.

Police said witnesses told them the soldiers suddenly attacked Harry B. Ellis, 53, and his wife, of 813 I st. se., and Fred B. Don Russello, 48, of 3927 Burns pl. se., as they approached on the sidewalk. There was no apparent reason for the assault, police said.

Don Russello was admitted to Casualty Hospital in serious condition with head and back injuries. Ellis, according to police, received scalp lacerations and was given emergency treatment at Casualty. Mrs. Ellis suffered bruises on her back but declined hospital treatment.

Witnesses told police the soldiers, dressed in civilian clothes, knocked the two men and the woman to the sidewalk and then kicked them.

Montgomery Acts Against Subversives

Regulations designed to prevent the employment of subversives are being drawn up by the Montgomery County Personnel Board, it was revealed yesterday.

The ban will extend to close associates of known subversives as well as actual members of subversive organizations, it was learned.

The regulations are believed to have been spurned by the discharge last June of a Montgomery Blair High School teacher.

The teacher, William W. Hinckley, was fired after Elizabeth T. Bentley, self-confessed former Soviet spy, accused him of being a one-time member of the Communist Party underground.

When he appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee, Hinckley refused to say whether he was or had been a Communist.

The regulations will be in line with provisions of the Maryland Ober law requiring measures to help carry out the State law, a county official said. Authorities believe Montgomery County is the first in Maryland to draft such regulations.

At Pickett Homes

U. S. Wants Rent for 5 Classrooms

The Arlington County School Board yesterday referred to its attorney a request from the Fed- rent, plus $5 for utilities, for five rooms used for school classes in the Pickett Homes project.

School Superintendent William A. Early said the county had used Government-owned rooms in the project free up to this year.

Early said a cooperative nursery school pays only $1 a year rent in the project now.

At its meeting yesterday in the Thomas Jefferson School the board was also told that 75 to 80 pupils in the Hoffman-Boston elementary school in Arlington, may have to go on half-day sessions temporarily this fall if arrangements for use of two rooms in a neighboring church fall through.

If the half-day sessions prove necessary, they will be discontinued when a new Hoffman-Boston elementary building is completed, about November 1, Early said.

Increased enrollments will require use of 44 temporary classrooms, this fall in the county's schools, Early told the board, in spite of the fact that 104 new class rooms have been completed, or almost completed, since last year.

Festival Opens In Abingdon

Abingdon, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—Virginia Highlands Festival of Arts and Crafts began its second annual conference at Martha Washington Inn here today with visitors attending from 16 States and one foreign country.

The opening address was by Mervin Jules, professor of art, Smith College, on "Art as Communication."

During the afternoon, a reception by the Washington County Historical Society opened the exhibits in the creative arts, crafts, photography and antiques. These exhibits will be open to the public through next Saturday.

Sunday's program will feature the Virginia String Quartet in concert at the Barter Theater at 8 p. m.

Dr. T. A. Stone To Conduct GWU Course

Dr. Thomas Archie Stone, assistant minister at the National Presbyterian Church since 1948, will teach a three-hour course Monday evenings on "Christian Education in the Church" at George Washington University.

Named professorial lecturer in religion, Dr. Stone will start in the fall term with discussion of principles of religious education, factors conditioning Christian growth, and functions of the family, church, community and state. The course is designed for ministers, church workers and other religious workers.

Dr. Stone was professor and head of the Department of Religious Education at the University of Dubuque, Iowa, from 1942 to 1946. He was minister in charge of religious education and associated week-day activities for the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City from 1946 to 1948.

Dr. Lawrence Daniel Folkemer, executive officer of the Department of Religion, will teach a new course in "Classics of Religious Literature."

Registration for the fall term at George Washington will be held September 27, 28 and 29. Classes will begin Monday, Otober 2.

3500 Attend Livestock Show at Poolesville

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

RIBBON WINNER—Janice Palmer, of Olney, Md:, proudly presents her 2-year-old Holstein, declared Grand Champion at the tenth annual Poolesville, Md. Approximately 3500 persons attended the show opened to Montgomery County entrants

Approximately 3500 persons attended the tenth annual Poolesville Livestock Show at Poolesville, Md., High School yesterday.

The show was presented under auspices of the Poolesville Future Farmers, the Maryland State Fair Board and merchants and farmers of the area. Maurice C. Ward, agriculture teacher of the school, was director of the show.

Petty Johnson of Brinklow skidded to a greasy halt with a greased pig in his arms to win one contest. Among the other features was the horsepulling contest in which the team of Charles Pearson pulled 18.7 tons for 27½ feet to win first place for heavy teams, with the team of Ernest Pearson capturing second place. The light team contest with teams less than 3000 pounds was won by the team of Marion Bell which pulled 9.6 tons four feet 10 inches.

Other prize winners:

Beef cattle—Grand champion baby beef, Jack Rutter of Poolesville; reserve grand champion, Donald Hobbs, jr., Sandy Spring.

Breeding Stock—Herefords, won by A. G. Rolfe, Poolesville.

Angus—Grand champino male, Mount Prospect Farms, Gaithersburg; reserve champion male, Stoney Castle Farm, Poolesville; grand champion female, Mount Prospect Farms.

Swine—Poland China—Grand champion boar, George Lechlider, Gaithersburg.

Yorkshire—Grand champion sow, W. L. Thompson, Boyds; grand champion boar, Jack Barnsley, Gaithersburg.

Hampshire—Grand champion boar, the Rev. C. A. Michael, Poolesville; grand champion sow, Izaak Walton League of Poolesville.

Duroc—Grand champion boar, George Lechlider; grand champion sow, Charles Jamison, Poolesville.

Berkshire—Grand champion boar, Gordon Keys, Olney; grand champion sow, William Whirley, Gaithersburg, with Eddie Johnson of Brinklow capturing the showmanship award for the swine class.

Dairy Cattle—Holstein, grand champion bull, Janice Palmer, Olney; reserve, Kenneth Burdette, Boyds; grand champion and reserve champion female, Barbara and Joyce Riggs, Gaithersburg.

Jersey—Grand champion bull, Thomas Norwood, Rockville; junior champion female, Fraley brothers and sisters, Derwood; grand champion female, Bruce Berlage, Olney, with reserve female to Fraley brothers and sisters.

Guernsey — Grand champion female, Carlson Fender, Boyds; reserve female, John Bell, Monrovia.

Ayrshire—grand champion female—Norman Ahult, Dickerson.

Thomas Norwood was awarded a prize for the grand champion 4-H and FFA dairy bull in the show and Douglas Carlin, Boyds, won the silver trophy for best showman.

Sheep—pure bred black face—grand champion ram—Jasper Conrad, Barnesville; reserve ram—Raymond Poole, Poolesville; grand champion ewe, Jasper Conrad and reserve, Sam Conrad, Barnesville.

Grade black face—grand champion ewe—Raymond Poole; reserve ewe—Helen Ketter, Poolesville, with showmanship award to Alfred Poole of Poolesville.

Horses—grand champion mare—George Nicholson, Comus; reserve mare—Charles Fritz, Poolesville; best draft horse in the show—George Nicholson. Rebecca Schaeffer, Germantown, won first place in the pony class and Charles Ward of Comus won the showmanship award.

115 Teachers Arrive Today From Abroad

Due to arrive in New York today on the Queen Mary are 115 British and French teachers who will exchange positions with Americans during the 1950-51 school year.

Following a sightseeing trip in New York, the group will come here Tuesday for an orientation course to be held at American University.

The British-French-United States teacher exchange program is sponsored by the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, in cooperation with the Department of State under the Fulbright Act of the Seventyninth Congress.

To date 900 teachers have participated in the program. American teachers going abroad later this month will come from 33 different States.

The European teachers will be welcomed by United States Commissioner of Education Earl McGrath here Tuesday. They will be received by President Truman Thursday.

Student Protests Against ROTC Blamed on Reds

By The Associated Press

Commander Clyde Lewis of the veterans of foreign wars said yesterday recent student agitation against ROTC training at several colleges was "Communist inspired."

Lewis did not name the schools.

"No doubt the majority of the students engaging in these demonstrations are innocent victims of a Communist inspired plot," Lewis said.

"They should be disciplined, but it is far more imperative that drastic steps be taken to identify the instigators and to see that they are dealt with to the limit of the law."

123 Cross Atlantic, Ask Canada Refuge

Quebec, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—One hundred and twenty-three Baltic refugees, jammed on the 400-ton trawler Goran, docked at Quebec today after a month's journey from Sweden and were placed under immigration detention while a special board decided if they could stay.

The pasesngers, all Latvians, Estonians and Lithuanians, had saved for six years in Sweden to buy the $13,000 Goran. They said they did not want to stay in Sweden because it was too close to Russia.

Lady Mendl's Will Disinherits Brother

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—The late Lady Elsie de Wolfe Mendl disinherited her New York brother "for purposes best known to myself," but left $350,000 to her secretary, her will disclosed today.

Lady Mendl, who died at 92 July 12 at her chateau in Versailles, France, left an estimated two million dollar estate.

In a will filed for probate yesterday, Landy Mendl left the $350,000 bequest to her secretary, Mrs. Hilda West Douglas. Her brother, Edgar S. de Wolfe, 70, New York, was cut off.

War Emergency Plan

A mass meeting to discuss a war emergency program proposed by the Norman Price American Legion Post will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md. ,it has been announced by David L. Brigham, community chairman.

Club to Get Charter

The Exchange Club of Silver Spring will receive its charter at ceremonies Friday at 8 p. m. at Indian Spring Country Club.

Drama Author And Beauties Declare 'Peace'

Although it is out of his field, Author Paul Green is going to help make the Miss Washington beauty contest finals at the Rock Creek Park amphitheater a successful production Monday night.

"As long as they have a show to do," said the "Faith of Our Fathers" author, "They might as well do it. After all, beauty contests are part of the American scene."

His statement differed somewhat from the opinion sesquicentenial officials said he expressed earlier when the beauty contest was discussed before Junior Chamber of Commerce officials who are helping sponsor the event.

During the conference, Green said he thought that the amphitheater might not be the proper place for such activities. But the matter has all been straightened out. At any rate, the beauty contest will definitely go on Monday night, having been scheduled some months ago.

Green refused to discuss the conference other than to say it was "only a discussion over the cultural, religious and educational aspects of our play and the educational aspects of the contest."

"We will see that the young ladies are well lighted," he said. "There is nothing better than having beautiful girls well lighted against a background of trees."

26,000 Watch As Mormons End 3-Day Pageant

Palmyra, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP).—The fourteenth annual Mormon pageant on wooded Hill Cumorah closed tonight before a capacity throng estimated at 31,000 by pageant officials.

Attendance at the third performance compared with 20,000 Thursday night and 26,000 last night. The three-night total was several thousand ahead of last year.

Hill Cumorah is where the Book of Mormon places the appearance of the Angel Moroni to Joseph Smith, who founded the Mormon Church.

Democrats to Hold Linden Park Rally

A Democratic rally for residents of the Poolesville-Barnesville area will be held Saturday at Linden Park, near Dickerson, Md.

Mayor G. LaMar Kelly of Rockville, chairman of the Democratic Victory Committee; Joseph B. Simpson, jr., candidate for the Democraitc nomination for State senator, and James H. Pugh, victory committee member, will speak.

In event of rain the rally will be held in the Beallsville Fire House. The Poolesville Band will play.

Costa Rica Seizes 200 To Nip Rebellion

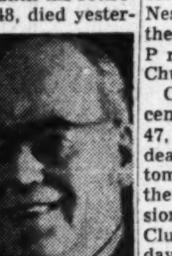
San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 12 (AP).—The National Union government of President Otilio Ulate Blanco said today it had smashed a revolutionary plot involving Communists and followers of former President Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia. Some 200 persons were under arrest.

Virginia Family Reunion

Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) will address a reunion and picnic of the Willis-Gordon Garnett family group to be held today at Snow Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Gordon, on Route 51, 14 miles south of Fredericksburg, Va.

William Stone Dies; Employe Of Transit Co.

William F. Stone, 65, draftsman for the Capital Transit Co. for more than 42 years until his retirement January 1, 1948, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital.



Mr. Stone

Mr. Stone, who lived at 501 Montana ave. ne., had retired because of illness.

He was a member of the Lincoln Road Methodist Church, and belonged to the Quarter Century Club of Capital Transit employes.

Born near Cincinnati, Mr. Stone came to Washington in 1906 and joined the old Washington Railway & Electric Co., predecessor of Capital Transit.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gracie L. Stone; a son, Frank L. Stone of 1704 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington; two daughters, the Misses Gracie and June Stone of the Montana ave. address, and three grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruby Jahn of Ruskin, Fla.

Charles Arnold Dies; Retired U. S. Employe

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Pearson Funeral Home, Falls Church, Va., for Charles P. Arnold, who died Friday at his home, 609 Fulton ave., Falls Church. Burial will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Arnold's death was due to a heart attack. He was a life-long resident of the Washington area.

Born in Merrifield, Va., he lived in Washington for 20 years where he was employed by the Capital Transit Co., Corby Bakery, and in recent years by the Treasury Department Loans and Currency Division. He retired four years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert S. Boswell, 1812 U pl. se., and Mrs. Charles E. Boswell, of the Falls Church residence; a son, Leonard J. Arnold, 3118 M pl. se., six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. George McCoy, of Merrifield, and two brothers, Essell Arnold, of Arlington, and Ira Arnold, of 4443 P st. nw.

Bill Did Not Affect Cemetery at Loudoun

A bill signed Thursday by President Truman affects only three national cemeteries instead of six as previously reported.

It provides for:

An enlargement of up to 30 acres of the Rock Island National Cemetery at Rock Island, Ill.; addition of up to eight acres to the Fort Leavenworth (Kans.) National Cemetery, and acquisition of land as needed to expand the Barrancas National Cemetery near Pensacola, Fla.

It did not, as previously reported, contain provisions to:

Turn over part of the Confederate cemetery at Springfield, Mo., to the Springfield National Cemetery; dispose of the Perryville National Cemetery in Kentucky and move a monument from there to the Camp Nelson National Cemetery at Nicholasville, Ky.; and to dispose of the Balls Bluff National Cemetery in Loudon County, Va., and reinter the remains in nearby Culpepper National Cemetery.

The Senate originally approved action on all six cemeteries, but later agreed with the House to eliminate the last three cemeteries from the bill.

White Succeeds Burke At Medical Center

Major William F. White, MSC, has been appointed chief of the management office at the Army Medical Center, succeeding Lieut. Col. David C. Burke, who will attend school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Prior to arrival at the Center, Major White was chief of convalescent services for three years at Percy Jones General Hospital.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figures in parentheses is date of death):

Martha Cunningham, 87 (10).
Charles Jorg, 69 (9).
Joseph Barger, 68 (11).
Myrtle Poland, 66 (10).
AugustaKelly, 65 (11).
Mary Wharton, 62 (9).
Ernest Dickhaus, 54 (10).
Guy Keeton, 52 (10).
Sarah Martin, 49 (10).
Harry Johnson, 48 (11).
James Hill, 46 (9).
Ruth Barrett, 43 (10).
Marion Kelliher, 39 (11).
Emma Waddy, 38 (10).
Lottie Rhodes, 71 (8).
Taylor Edwards, 65 (10).
Fannie Harrod, 62 (10).
Mary Smith, 62 (8).
Missouri Redfern, 58 (8).
Frederick McLeob, 55 (10).
Addie Miller, 55 (10).
Walter Thomas, 54 (8).
William Ledbetter 40 (10).
Othelma Garunett, 32 (7).
Earl Allen, 9 (9).

Lieut. Comdr. Vincent Dies; Navy Chaplain

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Lee Funeral Home for Lieut. Comdr. William Nesbit Vincent, former pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church here.

Vincent

Chaplain Vincent, who was 47, was found dead in his automobile near the Congressional Country Club on Friday. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

He gave up his post at Eastern Presbyterian June 30 to re-enter the Navy. During World War II, he served on the auxiliary transport Pierce in the South Pacific.

Recently, the Rev. Vincent said he believed the church should concern itself more with the poor. "My experiences in the Navy have taught me that the modern church must take its message into the back alleys and back streets," he said.

Members of his father's family had been in the Presbyterian ministry for four generations.

He was born in Lytton, Iowa, and attended Coe College, Cedar Rapids, and McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. His first pastorate was in Cold Water, Mich.

He is survived by his father, the Rev. Dr. Howell S. Vincent; the widow, Mrs. Velma Vincent, of 2605 Urbana dr., Silver Spring, Md.; a son, Bruce Howell, of the same address; and a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Vincent Gobeille, 2613 Terrapin rd., Silver Spring, Md. There are also two grandchildren, and a brother, John R. Vincent, 4905 Lackawana st., Berwyn, Md.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

George Rigby, Retired Postal Employe, Dies

George H. Rigby, 70, retired Postoffice employe, died yesterday in Alexandria Hospital.

Mr. Rigby suffered a skull fracture Thursday when he fell from a ladder near his home at 308 Albemarle dr., Jefferson Manor, Fairfax County.

Mr. Rigby was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a cabinet maker for the Postoffice Department in New York City for 22 years, retiring in 1944.

Mr. Rigby came to Alexandria in July, 1948, to live with a granddaughter, Mrs. Naniel E. Thompson, of the Jefferson Manor address. He was a life member of the Ridgewood Lodge No. 710 in Brooklyn and a member of the Grotto and Shrine.

Besides Mrs. Thompson, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blache Katherine Goodman Rigby; a son, George William Rigby, of Long Island, N. Y. and a sister, Mrs. Leila Schneider, also of Long Island.

Funeral services will be held at the Wheatley funeral home, 809 King st., Alexandria, Monday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Comfort Cemetery, Alexandria.

W. B. Williams Rites Held in Warrenton

Funeral services for W. B. Williams, 61, retired interior decorator here, were held at the Warrenton Methodist Church yesterday at 2 p. m. Burial was in the Warrenton cemetery.

Mr. Williams, who lived at 1804 Lamont st. nw., apparently was burned to death Tuesday in a brush fire on his farm near Amissville, Va. His body was discovered in the field after the fire. The office of Dr. Richard E. Palmer, pathologist at Alexandria Hospital, said the cause of death was burns.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen S. Wines, of Warrenton, and Mrs. Minnie E. Epps, of Ashland, Va., and four grandchildren.

Capt. Patrick, Retired Navy Chaplain, Dies

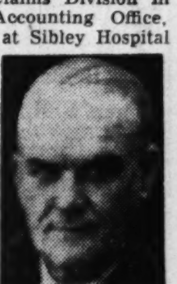
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—Capt. Bower Reynolds Patrick, USN, Ret., 79, died last night at the naval hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

Captain Patrick served two tours of duty as chaplain at the Naval Base here and was twice chaplain at the Norfolk Navy Yard. Since his retirement in 1946 he had made his home in Norfolk.

When he retired in 1945, after 43 years in the Navy, he was the Navy's second oldest chaplain in point of service.

A. H. Epperson Dies; GAO Claims Official

Allan H. Epperson, 60, assistant chief of the Claims Division in the General Accounting Office, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after an illness of 10 days. He lived at 7216 7th st. nw.



Mr. Epperson

Mr. Epperson was born in Macon County, Mo., and attended St. Louis University. He was a farmer in Macon County before coming to Washington in 1919. He worked under the old Auditor of War, which later became the General Accounting Office. He was chief of the Review Examining Section of the General Accounting Office before being made assistant chief of the Claim Division in 1940.

Mr. Epperson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grayce L. Epperson, of the 7th st. address, and a brother, B. A. Epperson, of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Anna Herdina, Social Worker, Dies at 62

Miss Anna A. Herdina, 62, retired District Welfare Department employe died unexpectedly of a heart attack Friday night at her home, 1215 Kalmia rd., nw. Friends said she had been in poor health recently, but not seriously ill.

On March 31 Miss Herdina retired from her Welfare Department position after 35 years service. At that time she was a social worker in the interstate services division, which is concerned with the handling of non-resident insane. During the last war she had acted as supervisor of the division.

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Miss Herdina started in social work in 1909 and came to Washington in 1914 to work for the Board of Children's Guardians, which later became the child welfare division of the District Welfare Department. Except for a three-year period as an investigator for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, she worked for the Welfare Department continuously.

She was a member of the Western Presbyterian Church, Martha Chapter No. 4 of the Eastern Star and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

In addition to her sister, Mary, with whom she lived, she is survived by a brother, Joseph, of Alton, Ill.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Gawler's Funeral Home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

William Hannan Dies; Ex-Norfolk Resident

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—William M. Hannan, jr., 75, died today following an illness of several days. He was a native and former resident of Norfolk, but had been engaged in business in New York City for the last 25 years.

In his younger days he was interested in sports and at one time was secretary and business manager of the Norfolk baseball club.

Tadeusz Tomaszewski, Polish Leader, Dies

London, Aug. 12 (AP).—Tadeusz Tomaszewski, 69, premier of the Polish government-in-exile, died at his office last night. He had been suffering from heart disease.

Tomaszewski formed the exile regime in April, 1949, as a spokesman for the Polish nation "now oppressed by the Moscow-imposed Communist regime." It has served as a rallying point for the Polish National Council, composed of Poles living in exile.

Out of respect for the passing of Harold A. Israel, brother of Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, the D. J. Kaufman Stores will close Monday from 10 A.M. to 11 A.M.

Card of Thanks

SHYTLE, MARY T. We wish to gratefully acknowledge and express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Rev. Clarence Barnes, The Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, the pallbearers, many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and many floral tributes and cards received at the passing of our beloved wife and sister.

WILLIAM A. SHYTLE.
THE TETHERINGTON FAMILY.

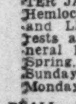
In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

AGEE, CYRIL CHANDLER. On Saturday, August 12, 1950, at his residence, 2443 39th st. nw., CYRIL CHANDLER AGEE, husband of Virginia Agee, son of Mrs. Ada Agee of Memphis, Tenn.; brother of Ellis H. Agee of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Sammie Thomson, and Douglas Agee, both of Memphis, Tenn. Remains resting at The S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ARNOLD, CHARLES P. On Friday, August 11, 1950, at 609 Fulton ave., Falls Church, Va., CHARLES P. ARNOLD, husband of the late Nellie S. Arnold and father of Mrs. Robert Boswell, Mrs. Charles E. Boswell and Leonard J. Arnold. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. George McCoy, and two brothers, Ira and Essel Arnold. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, August 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.



ARNOLD, CHARLES P. On Thursday, August 10 1950, CHARLES P. ARNOLD of 609 Fulton ave., Falls Church, Va. Remains at Persons Funeral Home, Falls Church, Va. Comrades of General M. Emmett Urell Camp, No. 9, USWV, will meet at No. 615 Pennsylvania ave. se. at 10 a. m. Monday, August 14, to attend funeral services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VALENTINE MAYER, Commander.

BARTLETT, JAMES LYNCH. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 12, 1950 at The Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, MASTER JAMES LYNCH BARTLETT of 824 Hemlock ct. nw., beloved son of Doris M. and Lloyd L. Bartlett. Master James rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, where services will be held on Sunday, August 13 at 2 p. m. Interment Monday in Clarksburg, W. Va.

BEALL, HENRY EDWARD. On Friday, August 11, 1950, at the residence of his parents, Burtonsville, Md., HENRY EDWARD BEALL, beloved son of Arthur L. and Helen Gibson Beall and brother of Elizabeth Beall. Friends may call at the above residence. Services at the Liberty Grove Methodist Church, on Sunday, August 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md. Arrangements by Walters, Takoma Funeral Home.

BLAIR, MERLE SMITH, SR. On Saturday, August 12, 1950, at Fairfax Va., MERLE SMITH BLAIR, SR., husband of Marguerite Blair, son of Mrs. Stella L. Siper, father of Merle L., jr., Kenneth S., William E., Richard, Daniel S. Blair, Mrs. Edward Twicker and Mrs. Benjamin Tyeryar. Funeral services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, August 15 at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CONLEY, EDWARD GUY. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 12, 1950, EDWARD GUY CONLEY, beloved husband of the late Anne M. Conley and father of Mrs. W. E. O'Brien, Mrs. S. S. Kleindienst, Edward S. and Ernest S. Conley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Penn. ave. se., on Tuesday, August 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Hagerstown, Md., papers please copy.)

DANIELL, ESTELLE. On Wednesday, August 9, 1950 at Sibley Hospital, ESTELLE DANIELL. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 14, at 6 p. m. Interment private.

DWYER, BRIDGET ANNE. On Saturday, August 12, 1950, BRIDGET ANNE DWYER, beloved aunt of Mrs. Charles P. Conway of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Edward P. Murray, John W. Murray and Dr. Francis M. Murray. Funeral from the Collins Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EPPERSON, ALLAN H. On Saturday, August 12, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, ALLAN H. EPPERSON, of 7216 7th st. nw., beloved husband of Grayce L. Epperson, brother of B. A. Epperson of Kansas City, Mo. Service at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 15 at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

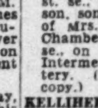
FITZGERALD, THOMAS J., Jr. On Thursday, August 11, 1950, at Georgetown Hospital, THOMAS J. FITZGERALD, Jr., of 3917 Harrison st. nw., beloved husband of Regina Dorsch Fitzgerald, father of Thomas and Peter Michael Fitzgerald, brother of Mrs. Jerome Crean and Mrs. Howard Morin and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald. Remains resting at his late residence. Services, Monday, August 14, at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOLSTEIN, MILTON H. On Friday, August 11, 1950, MILTON H. FOLSTEIN, beloved husband of Essie Folstein, devoted father of Robert, Michael and Kenneth Folstein. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Folstein; two brothers, Jack L. and Morton Folstein, all of Washington. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Agudas Achim Cemetery. In mourning at 1300 Saratoga ave. ne.

HECKSCHER, FLORENCE ALLAN. On Thursday, August 10, 1950, FLORENCE ALLAN HECKSCHER. Funeral services at her residence, Islesbrook, Starford, Pa., on Monday, August 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Fair Haven, Conn.

HERDINA, ANNA A. Suddenly, on Friday, August 11, 1950, at her residence, 1215 Kalmia rd. nw., ANNA A. HERDINA, sister of Mary F. Herdina of Washington, D. C., and Joseph Herdina of Alton, Ill. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HETTENKEMER, FRANK A. On Friday, August 11, 1950, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, FRANK A. HETTENKEMER of 814 Heron dr., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Cecila S. Hettenkemer; father of Frank C. Hettenkemer and brother of Mrs. George West, Mrs. Joseph Finneran, Mrs. Ruth Harke, Mrs. Elizabeth Everhart, Mrs. Charles Goodman and George Hettenkemer. Mr. Hettenkemer rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, August 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.



HETTENKEMER, FRANK A. Silver Spring Lodge No. 1677, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7 p. m. Sunday, August 13th, 1950, at the Elks Home, 1203 Fidler Lane, and proceed to Pumphreys Funeral Home, 8634 Georgia ave., where Elks services will be held at 8 p. m. in memory of our late brother, FRANK A. HETTENKEMER. Enrolled June 23, 1947, died August 11 1950.
By order of: C. ROBERT GRAY, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: J. MAGEE, Secretary.

JOHNSON, HARRY. On Friday, August 11, 1950, HARRY JOHNSON, of 3532 A st. se., husband of Florence Tiny Johnson, son of Blanch Johnson and brother of Mrs. Wilbur McCullen. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers, please copy.)

KELLIHER, MARION T. Suddenly, on Friday, August 11, 1950, at Providence Hospital, MARION T. KELLIHER (nee Earner), of 1224 29th st. nw., beloved wife of John Kelliher and mother of Patrick Cornelius Kelliher, John Kelliher and Mary Kelliher and daughter of Marion and the late Patrick Earner. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., Monday, August 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

KELLY, AGUSTA M. On Friday, August 11, 1950, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, AGUSTA M. KELLY, beloved wife of Thomas P. Kelly and mother of Mrs. Ned Smith of 4521 Bennion rd., Viers Mill Village, Md. Mrs. Kelly rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, August 14, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Kensington, Md., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KNOWLTON, JENNIE E. On Saturday, August 12, 1950, at Takoma Park, Md., JENNIE E. KNOWLTON, beloved wife of the late Chester Pierce Knowlton and mother of Mrs. Grace Knowlton Parker, Mrs. Irene Knowlton Clarke and Elmer J. Knowlton and sister of Mrs. Jessie Pereira of Chelsea, Mass. Services and interment at Everett, Mass. Arrangements by Takoma Park Funeral Home.

LANG, DELLA F. On Saturday, August 12, 1950, at her residence, 3000 Conn. ave. nw., DELLA FISHEL LANG, beloved sister of Mrs. Mose Herzog, Mrs. William J. Jacobi and Jerome Fishel. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

LARDIE, ALBERT, SR. On Wednesday, August 9, 1950 ALBERT LARDIE, SR., of 9401 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., husband of Ethel L. Lardie (nee Laptad) and father of Albert Lardie, jr., and Mrs. Lorraine J. Porterfield, and brother of Marie Hamilton of Cleveland, Tenn., and grandfather of Richard L. Lardie of Kansas City, Mo. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 14, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Kansas City (Mo.) Star please copy.)

MARTELL, SHORAN. On Saturday, Aug. 12, 1950, SHORAN MARTELL of 936 Eye st. nw., wife of James P. Martell. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

Died

OSBORNE, BERTHA HOOVER. On Thursday, August 10, 1950, in Baynesville, Va., BERTHA HOOVER OSBORNE of 4503 West Virginia ave., Bethesda, Md., beloved wife of the late Edward Lee Osborne and mother of Mrs. Henry Kogak, Edward Lee, John Christian and Robert M. Osborne. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Monday, August 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POLAND, MYRTLE MAE. On Thursday, August 10, 1950, MYRTLE MAE POLAND of 424 3d st. nw., mother of Mrs. George Weaver, Frank C., William A. and Benjamin J. Poland. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 14, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBB, ELEANOR KIRKLEY. On Friday, August 11, 1950, at Georgetown Hospital, ELEANOR KIRKLEY ROBB of 1306 Farragut st. n.w., beloved wife of Major H. Robb; mother of Lieut. Comdr. Major W. Robb of Norfolk, Va. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery Sanctuary.

STONE, WILLIAM FRANKLIN. On Saturday, August 12, 1950, WILLIAM FRANKLIN STONE, beloved husband of Gracie L. Stone and father of Gracie R., June and Frank L. Stone and brother of Ruby Jahn. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TROWER, CORA W. On Friday, August 11,1950, at Doctors Hospital, CORA W. TROWER of 3504 Runnymeade pl. nw., beloved wife of the late Jessie E. Trower, mother of Mrs. Harry Gray of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Louis Rossman of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VINCENT, LIEUT. COMDR. WILLIAM NESBIT, Chaplain Corps, U. S. N. Suddenly on Friday, August 11, 1950, WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT, beloved husband of Velma N. Vincent, father of Mrs. Nelle Gobeille and Howard Bruce Vincent, brother of John R. Vincent, son of Howell S. Vincent, D. D., grandfather of Russel Alan and Karen Rea Gobeille. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WADDEY, EMMA E. On Thursday, August 10, 1950, at her residence, 5023 Sargeant rd. ne. EMMA E. WADDEY, beloved daughter of Emma Eugenia and the late George Waddey, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hobbs, Mrs. Ruby Booth, George Rufus and Charles W. Waddey. Services at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., Monday, August 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

WEEKLEY, LEONARD FRANKLIN. On Friday, August 11, 1950, LEONARD FRANKLIN WEEKLEY of McLean, Virginia, the husband of Annie M. Weekley, father of Mrs. Frank Trammell, Mrs. Marion Gray, Mrs. Eunice Gin, Mrs. Jesse Jones and Reuben, Vernon, Charles, Spencer and Fred Weekley. Service will be held at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Flint Hill, Oakton, Virginia.

WHARTON, MARY KENNEDY. On Wednesday, August 9, 1950, at George Washington Hospital, MARY KENNEDY WHARTON of 1419 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved wife of Franklin Wharton and mother of Franklin Wharton, jr. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Lardie, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Malczewski, Col. Edmund W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Poland, Myrtle Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weekley, Leonard Franklin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blair, Merle Smith, Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Annie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martell, Shoran	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER, INC.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open daily, Sun., holidays. Phone orders also accepted. 8:30 to 9 p. m. week-nights. 900 14th st. nw. NA. 0106.

GUDE BROS. CO. FLORIST
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3-5200

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT in Fort Lincoln, 5 sites. LI. 7-3269.

LOTS & SITES
IN WASHINGTON'S MOST NOTED
CEMETERY
ROCK CREEK
ARE AVAILABLE
Reasonable Prices
PHONE TAylor 0585

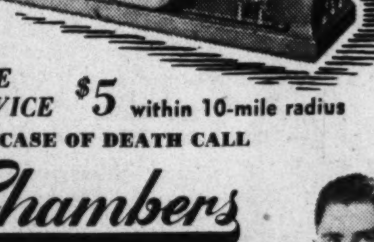
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World!

W W CHAMBERS, SR.

COMPLETE, LOW PRICE FUNERALS at CHAMBERS

Prevailing prices at Chambers' four funeral homes are indeed low. A complete funeral includes hearse with two limousines, with famous 60 services.

$395



• Other complete funerals from $95 to $2000

AMBULANCE SERVICE $5 within 10-mile radius

IN CASE OF DEATH CALL

Chambers CO. 0432

W W CHAMBERS, JR.

D. C. Goat Bill Butts Into House Monday

The House on Monday will take time off from matters of national importance to see if it can successfully round up the District's stray goats.

It's all because Monday is District Day—the day the House acts as the city council since, so far, it hasn't adopted the Kefauver home rule bill to let the citizens here elect their own council.

As of last Friday home rule supporters said they had 204 signatures on the petition to force the bill to the floor despite the Southern Democratic blockade in the House District Committee. 218 signatures are necessary.

Authority of Commissioners

The goat bill would give the District commissioners authority to control the animals, as it now does swine, dogs and other assorted quadrupeds.

When Majority Leader McCormack announced to the House last Friday that the goat matter was coming up on Monday, the House broke into a roar of laughter. Minority Leader Martin asked if there were many goats.

McCormack answered:

"I do not know how many four-legged ones there are."

To which Martin retorted:

"How many two-legged ones?"

Other Bills Listed

But McCormack didn't reply. He merely added the other District bills also coming up. These are bills to permit a limit on the number of taxis, to boost the cost of auto tags for dealers and to change the barbers' examination law. An added starter is a bill to grant tax exemption to the YMCA here.

About the only District business remaining in the Senate is a vote on confirmation of the nomination of Emory B. Smith, named by President Truman as a Municipal Court judge. The full District Committee probably will meet this week to vote on the nomination.

Lemp, Ritenour

Trade Board Names Two Unit Chiefs

Ritenour Col. Lemp

Col. John Lemp has been named head of the military and naval affairs committee and O. H. Ritenour head of the employment and security committee, the Board of Trade announced yesterday.

Colonel Lemp is vice president and general manager of Lee D. Butler, Inc., (Southeast), while Ritenour is comptroller of the Washington Gas Light Co.

A member of the Board of Trade since 1946, Lemp is commanding officer of the 423d Field Artillery Group, a reserve unit with headquarters at Fort Myer. He lives at 301 Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring. Ritenour has been a member of the Board of Trade since 1932. He lives at 1745 Crestwood dr. nw.

Colonel Lemp's committee will consider military activities in the District, with special attention to guard and reserve units. Ritenour's committee will consider problems relating to the employment and general economic security of local residents, including occupational opportunities, unemployment compensation and old age insurance.

Arlingtonian Commands Outstanding Cruiser

The heavy cruiser Columbus, commanded by Capt. Ephraim R. McLean of 1711 N. Inglewood st., Arlington, has won the 1949-50 battle efficiency pennant for being the best all-round cruiser in the United States Atlantic Fleet.

United States Navy headquarters in London made the announcement yesterday, according to the Associated Press. McLean's 17,500-ton ship topped other competitors in all phases of shipboard activity, including gunnery, communications, engineering and seamanship.

74, Ill, Wounded Flown to U. S. in Record Air Move

Seventy-four patients, including Korean war-wounded, were flown to the United States yesterday in a single plane in the largest air evacuation flight over water in history. The Military Air Transport service said a Douglas C-74 Globemaster brought the patients from Honolulu and discharged them at Fairfield-Suisun Airfield in California, Westover Field in Massachusetts and Brookley Field in Alabama.

Thirty-five of the patients were wounded in Korea. The remainder were routine patients from Army, Navy and Air Force stations in the Pacific. In addition to the 74 patients, 4 medical attendants, 2 nurses and 10 crew members brought the total number aboard to 94.

MATS said the largest previous air evacuation flight over water brought home 67 patients three weeks ago. During World War II, air evacuation flights seldom exceeded 30 patients.

Named to Air Force Post

Knox B. Phagan, New York financial management and accounting executive, was appointed deputy comptroller of the Air Force by Air Force Secretary Finletter yesterday.

Rock Creek Walk-nic Scheduled Wednesday

A Campfire walk-nic will be held in Rock Creek Park near Military rd. and Oregon ave., Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of parks, has announced.

A park naturalist will lead the one-hour walk. Supper and singing will follow at picnic grove No. 17.

Arlington Youngsters Exhibit Dolls Monday

A doll and craft show will be held Monday, 2 to 4 p. m., at the Arlington County Recreation Department's headquarters, 3700 Lee hwy.

About 500 dolls, plus craft work made as part of the summer playground program, will be exhibited by youngsters from 10 playgrounds in the north portion of the county.

ONLY AT THE CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

It's Easy to Play the

Hammond Organ

Even if you have no previous musical training, you can learn to play the wonderful *complete* Hammond Organ in only *days!*

Campbell's will put a Hammond Organ in your home for only $25 a month, on Rental-Purchase. When you learn to play, all rentals will be applied to the Hammond's low purchase price of only $1300, delivered. Ask Mr. Peck for details.

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

Organ Salon, 2nd Floor

1108 G St. N.W. District 8464

ONLY AT THE CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

Would You Let a Few Dollars Stand in the Way of Your Children's Life-Long Happiness?

Own a Beautiful New

GULBRANSEN "VICEROY" Spinet Piano

Only $595

No need now to put off giving your children the priceless joy of learning to create music on a fine piano! For this very low-priced Gulbransen "VICEROY" Spinet is in every sense a great musical instrument . . . full 88 note keyboard, 3 brass pedals, beautiful tone and responsive action. Put it in your home now . . . let your youngsters start . . . without delay . . . the music lessons that will give them assured social acceptance and life-long happiness! Convenient terms.

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

Piano Salon, Third Floor

1108 G St. N.W. District 8464

"When you look at Television, what do you actually see?"

Friends frequently ask me, "What do you see in television?" My answer, both as an individual and as a music merchant, is: "Here is the greatest entertainment medium ever offered!" Naturally, the ultimate worth of television depends on the programs projected. These are getting better all the time, as the difficult techniques of television are being mastered.

To me, one of the most heartening signs is that music . . . good music . . . is playing an ever-increasingly important role in television, just as it is in the daily lives of every American. Even now, in television, the picture is only half of the entertainment you enjoy.

Here at Campbell's, we recognize our responsibility to provide the utmost in television enjoyment for our customers. So, while we are naturally very much concerned with the sort of pictures our sets show, we are equally critical of the quality of the music they produce. Consequently, we stock only those lines known as "quality instruments"; television receivers made by reputable and reliable manufacturers, and marketed in an orderly manner. We believe that the investment you make in a television receiver entitles you to hear the world's greatest music, as well as to see it being produced!

I sincerely believe that many of television's most severe critics would be amazed and delighted to find that their own receivers reveal many worth-while programs being produced daily that are not necessarily those that their friends and neighbors invite them over to witness. After all, everyone has his own tastes, and television recognizes this fact in the variety of programs being broadcast daily.

So my advice is to install your own set now. True, you can always buy a receiver, but you can't buy time. And every day you delay, you may be denying yourself forever, a multitude of enriching experiences.

Earl Campbell

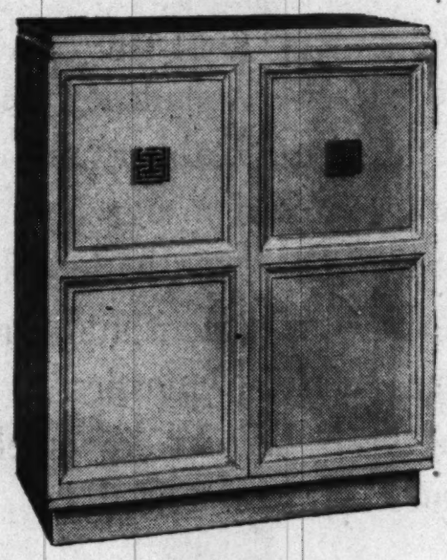
FEATURED AT THE CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

You Can Purchase This New

Magnavox "AMERICAN MODERN" RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

With Two Speakers

$375



Add 19-Inch "MAGNASCOPE" TV Receiver Later!

You need not deny yourself the pleasure of great music *simply because you are not yet ready for television!* The new "American Modern" by Magnavox was built for homes like yours. Today it's a glorious radio-phonograph . . . later it becomes a *complete* home entertainment center, with 19" rectangular tube, brilliant Magnascope Television!

Not just one but two dynamic speakers (15" bass and 5" treble) faultlessly transmit to your ears the glorious reception of this Magnavox's A.M. and wide-range, static-free F.M. radio. The 3-speed record changer can play up to 4 uninterrupted hours of your favorite recordings, completely, automatically.

And the beautiful, authentically-styled "American Modern" Cabinet will be your source of pride and joy for as long as you live! Available in oak or mahogany.

You will want one without delay . . . and you may have it on terms to suit your individual convenience!

- Superb A.M. Radio • Built-in Antenna
- Wide-Range, Static-free F.M. Radio
- 3-Speed Automatic Record Changer
- 15" Bass and 5" Treble Dynamic Speakers
- Optional 19" Magnascope TV

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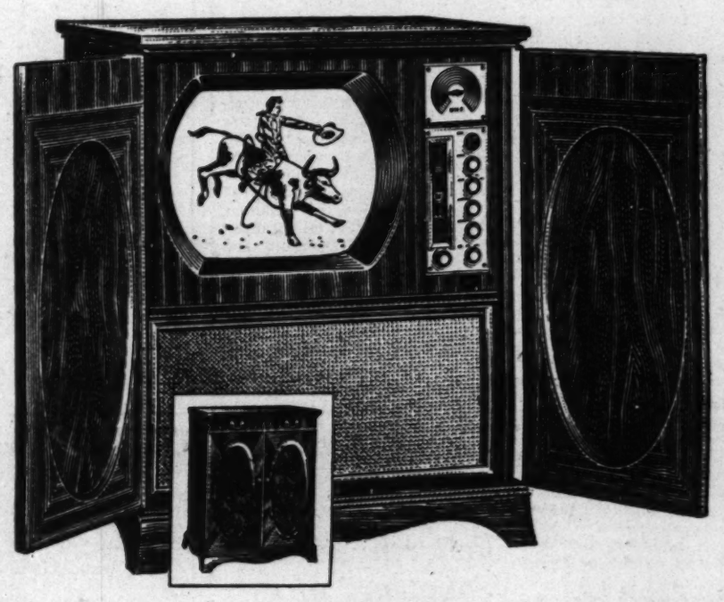

Star of Campbell's Parade of New DuMonts Is This Brilliant

DuMont "Hanover"

19-Inch "Lifetone" Picture*

$565

- 34 Tubes
- Complete FM Radio
- Complete "Lifetone*" Picture
- Phono-Jack
- 203 Square Inch Screen
- Precision Tuning

You really can't appreciate the tremendous difference between the magnificent 34-Tube Dumonts, with 19" "Lifetone*" Pictures until you see and hear these all-new TV Receivers! The amazing thing is that they are *not* expensive! The beautiful "Hanover" above is a distinguished piece of furniture in the Hepplewhite tradition; a superb TV Receiver and a complete FM Radio (with Phono-Jack circuit) . . . yet it costs only $565. By all means come to Campbell's tomorrow and put the new Dumonts to the unfailing test of your own eyes and ears. You'll never be satisfied with anything else . . . and you may purchase your Dumont from Campbell's on easy, dignified credit terms.

* Trade Mark

Campbell's will be closed all day Saturdays during August

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

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Make **Campbell's** Your Headquarters for

★ ORCHESTRATIONS
★ SHEET MUSIC
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Complete Stocks on Hand at All Times

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SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES PIANOS

We are offering a limited number of very fine, thoroughly reconditioned pianos at substantial savings. These pianos have been used only as floor samples in our own store; each one has been put into like-new shape and carries a new piano Guarantee.

Among the famous makes in this group are the following:

- Kimball
- Gulbransen
- Cable

Come in tomorrow and choose the one that exactly fits your needs. You will be pleasantly surprised to learn how much you can save by taking advantage of this Sale!

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Piano Salon, 3rd Floor

1108 G St. N.W. Di. 8464

Would you like to be able to play a Piano?

You Don't Have To Be A "Musician" To Play For Your Own Amusement!

Almost Any Adult Can Do It

Maybe you have a talent for music that could give you a great deal of very real pleasure for the rest of your life! Thousands of adults, men as well as women, have found that it is not at all difficult to learn to play the piano for their own amusement. Why don't you try it?

You don't have to own a piano to find out whether or not you can learn to play! Campbell's will rent you a brand new piano of your choice for as little as $9.50 per month. We will also be glad to recommend a competent music teacher; a teacher who specializes in instructing adults like yourself.

Later, should you decide that you'd like to own the piano you have rented, Campbell's will be glad to apply all rentals paid on the piano's reasonable purchase price. Liberal terms can then be arranged to take care of the balance.

Why not decide . . . right now . . . to find out whether or not you can develop the musical talent that almost everyone has to some degree? Come in and talk it over with Mr. Leonard, in the Piano Salon on the 3rd Floor of Campbell's, 1108 G St., N.W.

Year's 66th Polio Case Reported to District

News Executive

Crosby Boyd Named Head Of Chest Unit

Crosby N. Boyd, treasurer and business manager of the Evening Star Newspaper Co., has been named chairman of zone B in Business - Employes Unit I of the 1951 Community Chest Federation Campaign.

Boyd

He and his associates will cover 656 business firms, having 15 or more employes. The associates include: Malcolm C. MacKinnon, secretary of Super Concrete Corp.; Stanley G. Ericson, general traffic manager, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Mat Meyer, business manager, Washington Daily News; Winfield S. Martindill, treasurer, Perpetual Building Association, and Travis D. Campbell of the Capital View Realty Co.

Boyd announced the first contribution in the new campaign was a check for $1500, turned in by Herbert T. Ford, district sales manager, American Airlines. The campaign opens early in October.

Washington's 66th polimyelitis case of the year—a 20-months-old boy of the 4700 block of Washington pl. ne., admitted to Children's Hospital—was reported to the District Health Department yesterday.

This raised to 17 the number of new cases reported in the city last week. During the same week last eight new cases were reported, making the 1949 total at that time 25.

In his weekly report on the polio situation, Dr. Carl C. Dauer, head of the Health Department's bureau of preventable diseases, said 26 Washington area patients were admitted to Gallinger and Children's Hospital last week and 18 were discharged. These two hospitals treat most of the area's polio patients.

Dauer also took note of reports from Australia and England which suggest some connection between inoculations (for whooping cough, diphtheria, etc. and the location of polio paralysis.

The reports do not state that inoculations cause polio or make a person more susceptible to it, Dauer said. They do claim, he said, that if a person contacts polio within 30 days after being inoculated, paralysis may occur in the arm or leg where the injection was made.

The Health Department is checking each case to test the validity of the reports, Dauer said, but data collected so far "are too few in number to give any indication of such effect of inoculations." Dauer said he would not now advise parents against having their children inoculated during the polio season.

If the reports are proved correct, Dauer said, the explanation may be that the injection injured a nerve, making it more vulnerable to the polio virus.

Hospital Projects Gain In Virginia

Richmond, Aug. 12 (AP).—Hospital and public health center construction amounting to more than 20 million dollars has been approved in Virginia since 1947 under provisions of the Hill-Burton Act.

This total involves 26 projects—two of them completed—which will add 1181 new beds and 232 bassinetts to the State's hospital capacity.

Of the 26 projects, 13 either in the planning or construction stage, involve health centers. Eight are separate health center buildings while five of the hospital projects contain facilities to house health centers.

The two completed projects include an expansion of the Medical College of Virginia and the Amherst County public health center. Others range all the way up to 95 percent complete.

A break-down of the estimated total cost shows it includes about $7,600,000 in Federal (Hill-Burton) money; $3,300,000 in State and $9,100,000 in local funds.

In addition to the 26 projects already approved, 13 applications totaling an estimated $16,763,050 have been filed with the Virginia hospital advisory council for approval when money is available this year from the Hill-Burton Act.

Bids are scheduled to be opened on seven of the 26 projects betwen now and September 1. They include:

Roanoke City Public Health Center, estimated cost $200,000, August 14; Southside Community Hospital Association, Farmville, $510,000, and Greensville County Public Health Center, Emporia, $32,200, both on August 22; Danville Memorial Hospital $2,204,895, August 24; Louisa County Medical Service Center, $213,000, August 30; Richmond Eye Hospital, $544,945, August 31; Franklin Memorial Hospital, Rocky Mount, $548,000, September 1.

Besides the MCV expansion and the Amherst health center, projects on which work actually has started—the number of new beds, bassinettes, total cost and percentage completed—include:

Warren Memorial Hospital, Inc., Front Royal, 43, eight, $756,500, 95 percent; Johnston Memorial Hospital, Abingdon, (remodeling and expansion) 46, 17, $783,384, 85 percent; Mary Washington Hospital Association, Inc., Fredericksburg, 126, 16, $1,517,489, 75 percent; Kings Daughters' Hospital, Staunton, 113, 25, $2,527,253, 65 percent; Loudoun County Hospital, Inc., Leesburg, (remodeling and expansion), 16, $483,452, 90 percent.

Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, (remodeling and expansion), 40, $1,508,646, 75 percent; Louise Obici Memorial Hospital, Suffolk, 117, 24, $2,206,000, 35 percent; Giles Memorial Hospital, Pearisburg, 43, 12, $787,000, 70 percent; Shenandoah County Memorial Hospital, Woodstock, 50, eight, $787,800, 40 percent; Winchester Memorial Hospital (remodeling and expansion), $84, 28, $2,400,000, 20 percent; Nelson County public health center, Lovingston, $72,580, 95 percent; Northampton County Public Health Center, Nassawadox, $68,880, 15 percent.

Uranium Strike Seen Holding Great Promise

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Geologist John McComb reported "exceptional promise" in the new uranium strike along Lake Superior today. He predicted uranium production will begin in the area this year.

McComb returned from further exploration of the rugged Canadian ore field to announce discovery of a 400-foot stretch of pitchblende, an important atomic raw material, 20 miles north of Algona.

Policewoman, Man Arrested in Raid On Her Apartment

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Hartford's only policewoman, a shapely, graying brunette, and the salesman who was found in her bed when police raided her apartment were free on $250 bail each today after their arrest on charges of "lascivious carriage."

Police said the couple, Grace H. Wilcox, 31, and Richard J. Wheeler, 36, dmitted they had been intimate and said they planned to be married after his divore was final. She was suspended immediately from the police force to which she was appointed last October.

D. C. Hospitals Report 103 Home Injuries

The District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday that 103 Washingtonians were treated at local hospitals during the week for home accidents.

Accidental poisonings occurred to children who drank perfume, furniture polish, foot lotion, disinfectant, antiseptic, kerosene and glass polish. One girl drank seven ounces of clothes bleach and a 3-year-old boy ate a box of cathartics.

An 8-year-old fell from a homemade trapeze and hurt his back.

A woman burned her hands when the fluid she used to clean the floor ignited. A 2-year-old sustained second and third degree burns whe nhe spilled boiling water.

There were four home fatalities caused by falls and one infant suffocation.

McCarthy Blasts 'Saboteurs' of Korean Arms Plan

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Senator Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) today blasted "those who sabotaged the Korean arms program" as being partly to blame for "the Korean death trap."

McCarthy made an unscheduled speech before the State American Legion convention here. A few hours later, the delegates shouted down a resolution to investigate his campaign against subversive influence.

McCarthy renewed his attack against Secretary of State Dean Acheson. He called him "a vast danger to the Nation" who "has helped Soviet Russia attain its two main ends—China and Poland."

The Legionnaires gave McCarthy a standing ovation at the beginning and end of his speech.

Selfishness Blamed for World Plight

Selfishness is the cause of the world's turmoil today, Elder W. H. Branson told the Potomac Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists' annual camp meeting session yesterday at Takoma Park, Md.

Branson

Elder Branson recently was elected president of the General Conference of Seventh - Day Adventists. More than 4500 members from Adventist churches in the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland attended the services held in Sligo Church and Columbia Hall.

"Kindness and Christian love have left the great governments of the world," Elder Branson said, "for the present world crisis would not be if love would predominate the minds of men and not hate toward one another."

Ordination services were held yesterday in the church auditorium. Elder Dan A. Ochs, president of the Columbia Union Conference, was principal speaker. Those ordained as elders were: Reed Frey, Culpeper, Va.; Delphin S. Weinberg, Appomattox, Va.; Jonathan Hamrick, Tazewell, Va., and Everett H. Shull, Vienna, Va.

The first business session of the conference will be held today. The 550 official delegates will hear a report from President H. J. Detwiler. A nominating committee to select a slate of conference officers will be named.

Speakers scheduled for today include Elder T. Housel Jemison, head of the Bible department of the Washington Missionary College; Elder Chris P. Sorenson, secretary of the Far Eastern Division; Elder W. R. Beach, president of the South European Division, and Miss Mary Walsh.

2 Hurt as Car Hits Pole in Takoma Park

Two persons were injured when a car struc ka telephone pole at 9:15 p. m. yesterday at Philadelphia and Takoma aves., Takoma Park, Md.

They were James Smith, 53, driver of the car, of 6501 14th st. nw., and Mrs. Daisy H. Kee, 46, of 1321 Elson pl., Takoma Park. The Takoma Park rescue squad took them to the Washington Sanitarium.

Mrs. Kee suffered severe face and neck lacerations and lost several teeth. Smith received several fractured ribs and lacerations to the chin and knees. Neither was considered in serious condition.

Ft. Eustis Soldier Shot During Fight

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—A Fort Eustis soldier was shot early today during an argument in a local pool hall, base authorities at Fort Eustis reported.

Sergt. First Class Winfried Johnson, of the Forty-first Truck Company, was carried to Portsmouth Naval Hospital for treatment following the shooting.

Sergeant Johnson is said to have been quarreling with William Grains of Warwick County, base authorities said.

Johnson's condition was reported as satisfactory

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WE WANT TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT, MR. DREW PEARSON

On Mr. Drew Pearson's radio time over the ABC Network last Sunday night, some unfair innuendoes were directed against The General Tire & Rubber Company.

By inference, some Government officials were also unfairly hurt. Perhaps, these innuendoes and inferences should be ignored. Cold type is no match for hot air in the vaporous realm of insinuation. But this is the only means we have to state the facts and let them defend us among those who will take the trouble to read them.

Over the air, such phrases as "questionable sale" . . . "bargain sale" . . . and "the deal was all set" . . . made it sound as if The General Tire & Rubber Company had somehow connived to purchase, for less than its value, a synthetic rubber plant from the Government and turn it over to the production of plastics. It was implied that these plastics were somehow frivolous and less than essential.

THE FACTS ARE THESE:

- The plant in question has been idle and deteriorating for five years.
- It was the first rubber plant to be shut down and was not deemed modern enough to be kept in stand-by condition.
- It has been "cannibalized" to the extent of about 25%, by equipment transfers and sales.
- The plant has been on the Government Surplus List for more than a year.
- General did not initiate negotiations for the purchase, but was invited to bid.
- General's bid of $2,214,000 was 65% above the Government's own fair value estimate of $1,375,000 and far above other bids.
- General offered to place the plant in position to make synthetic rubber within five months by spending $750,000.
- General also agreed to convert to synthetic rubber immediately upon notice from the Government.
- Moreover, *General offered to give the Government the option of re-purchasing the plant at actual cost at any time without any profit whatever to General.*
- The plant is not capable of producing 30,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually, as reported on the Pearson program. It is in no position to produce any.
- Finally, the plastic which Mr. Pearson's program looked upon with such suspicion is a new type needed right now for a number of emergency military purposes, some of which are strictly confidential.

These facts, in contrast with the quick cynicism of the broadcast, constitute a good case history of how diligent, capable parties–in Government and industry –can be harmed by half-truth reporting of complicated matters.

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GW Student, 69, In Third College

Going to a new college every 25 years or so could become a habit for Bradford Dorr.

Now 69, he's a student in his third and fit enough to plan entering his fourth another quarter of a century from now.

Dorr

Dorr, who makes his living teaching others how to exercise to live long, is studying physiology at George Washington University School of Medicine. The subject has too long been neglected in health studies, he says.

As an 18-year-old, Dorr entered Williams College, Massachusetts, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor of arts degree in 1902.

Business School Alumnus

In 1926, as a successful investment counsellor, he enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. In his thesis course, he wrote a book "New York and Boston Bank Stocks," which he said was later used at the school as a textbook.

Today, he's on his third college try, this time poring over physiology books with young doctors-to-be at GWU. He's spending more time than they on the subject, the study of the functions of the living parts, since theirs is a required 50-hour course and he's majoring in it.

Interviewed in his office suite at Hotel Dupont Plaza, Dorr looked all the world like "Mr. Belvedere," the movie character created by Clifton Webb. Stiff, assured and unsmiling, he calmly detailed his careers.

Descendant of Gov. Bradford

At any moment, it seemed, he might excuse himself to stand on his head in the corner to meditate.

In the first place, he admitted without visible qualm, he was named Bryan Dorr. He changed Bryan to Bradford when he entered the business counselling business in Boston.

"I'm a ninth direct descendant of Gov. William Bradford, of the Mayflower, you know, the first colonial governor," he explained. "If you know anything about Boston, you know how a good name helps."

Dorr put on his Phi Beta Kappa key when he left Williams, in 1902, and worked one year each in business offices of Republic Steel, Western Electric, American Can, Model Heating, and Richardson-Boynton Company.

Exposed Timber Grab

Such purposeful job selection is typical.

From these, he went to the Pacific Coast in timber interests. And, with President "Teddy" Roosevelt's help in 1909, exposed and defeated a timberlands' grab deal that was being maneuvered through Congress. The deal would have netted a Congressman large tracts of timberland at $2 an acre when they were, even then, worth $2000 an acre, he said.

Like "Mr. Belvedere's" exploits, it sounded like something worth checking. News stories in the Washington Post of January, 1909, and accounts in the Congressional Record of that time bore him out.

Ten years later, Dorr said, he sold out his timber interests and came east to become an investment counsellor. As such, he advised businessmen on how to invest, and for many did the investing.

In Battle With Morgans

He was the Bradford Dorr financial service company, which was nationally known for years.

Dorr told how he secured control of the second largest holdings in certain railroad stocks and fought the Van Sweringens and Morgans to a half-million dollar settlement in their deals to merge two rail systems.

Story-book stuff, but again newspaper clippings bore him out.

Came Harvard, 1926-28, his book, and more business dealings. And then he came a physical cropper in 1930-31, he said.

As he relates, arthritis, a heart condition and sciatica set in. The doctors gave his right leg five years before it would be completely paralyzed.

On Crutches At 49

"That wouldn't matter," they told me, "because the other conditions would kill me in three."

We had a picture of himself at 49 years of age, a drawn and haggard man on crutches. Later, he wrote another book on "Longer Youth," in 1946, telling how to become fit and stay fit with simple exercises.

Dorr said he turned over his financial service to his partner, in 1941, to devote his time to condition others to physical fitness by his standards.

He came to Washington to enlist help of the United States Public Health Service for a research project on the special exercises he advocates. The project didn't materialize, but Dorr enrolled at GWU.

Maybe if doctors paid more attention to physiology their patients would be healthier and live longer, he explained.

Maybe someday newspaper clippings of Bradford Dorr will bear him out again.

Dorr lives with his wife, the former Lucile Bertram, of Chicago, at the Hotel Dupont Plaza. He has one daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Julia Dorr Clayburgh, of New York, and two grandchildren.

AMA Indorses Bills For Drafting Doctors

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—The American Medical Association today indorsed in principle bills pending in Congress for registration and induction into military service of doctors and other technical and specialist personnel.

Judge Completes Jail Term . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAYS GOODBYE—Judge Norval K. Harris (right), of Sullivan, Ind., bids goodbye to an unidentified inmate as he leaves the Indiana penal farm at Putnamville, Ind., after completing a two-month sentence for contempt of the State Supreme Court. He had refused to obey the court's order against pressing a grand jury investigation of the Sullivan County prosecutor. Judge Harris still faces two other charges; one of intoxication and another of issuing a worthless check

U. N. Flags to Fly In Drive Hitting Korea Aggression

Thousands of home-made United Nations flags will fly throughout the United States in a "Betsy Ross" campaign in support of the U. N.'s anti-aggression campaign in Korea under plans announced yesterday.

More than 2,500,000 members of farm organizations will be enrolled in the campaign, conceived by Albert E. Johnson, director of public relations for the National Grange. The U. N. has approved the plan and says its official shade of blue can be varied, if necessary, in making the home-made flags.

Under the program, women in farm organizations, home demonstration agents, extension service of the Department of Agriculture, church groups and fraternal and civic organizations will make their own U. N. flags and present them to the communities for display.

Nehru Quits Race For Party Leadership

New Delhi, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Premier Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru withdrew as a candidate for the presidency of the All India Congress (polical party) today on grounds it would be "improper" while he was head of the government.

Nehru, titular head of the party since the death of its founder, Mahatma Ghandi, also took it to task for loss of vitality.

Civil Defense Plans for Virginia At a Standstill

Richmond, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—The answer to Virginia's civilian defense plans is very simple:

Everyone is waiting for everyone else to tell him what to do.

Most local officials are waiting for State officials to give out with specific instructions on what they're supposed to do. State officials are waiting for Federal officials to tell them what to tell the local officias to do.

Northern Virginia communities probably will tie in with the Washington area. An office for the District of Columbia has been approved under a bill signed yesterday by President Truman.

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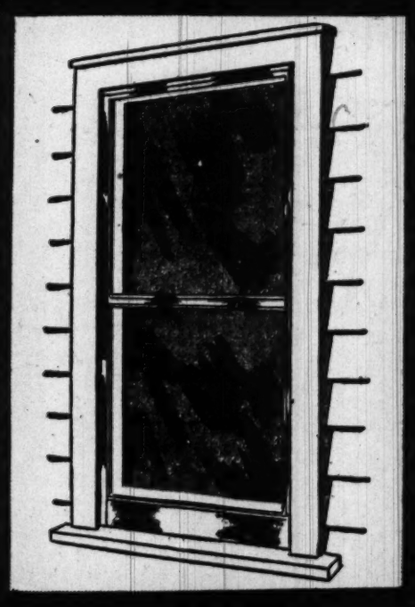

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State Halts Transit In St. Louis Strike

Chicago, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—The state cracked down today on a wildcat walkout that has stopped public transportation in St. Louis in defiance of an anti-strike law and bus drivers for 16 New York City lines ended a three-day wildcat work stoppage of their own accord.

Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri ordered all 3200 streetcar and bus operators in St. Louis taken off the payroll under a state law which prohibits strikes against public utilities, and ordered the transit system shut down. He said the state will not negotiate with "lawless elements."

Bus drivers on 16 lines in the Bronx and midtown Manhattan, New York, called off their strike, staged with the opposition of their union leaders, and agreed to arbitration of the grievances which caused the walkout. Their strike forced 450,000 persons to seek other means of transportation. The strikers said they were protesting "dirty windshields."

Contracts between AFL and CIO unions and the major meat packers expired and negotiations for 120,000 members of both unions in Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Wilson were put on a day-to-day basis.

A definite agreement was reached to end a two day walkout of painters and other AFL crafts at two atomic projects at Oak Ridge, Tenn., but union officials were not sure it would stick. One AFL leader reported that dissatisfied pickets attacked and beat him.

The strikers in St. Louis left their jobs despite the seizure of the public service company under a State law which makes strikes and lockouts illegal in public utilities.

Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers, threatened them with disciplinary action, but he was ignored.

Officials of AFL and CIO unions reported increasing demands from their union members in the meat packing industry, which centers in Chicago, for a work stoppage. The CIO was in session Saturday with Armour & Co.

At Oak Ridge, Thomas C. Carter, international vice president of AFL Painters and Decorators, said members of his own union attacked him in "a pre-arranged plot" after agreement was reached with the Maxon Construction Co. which is building two quarter-billion dollar atomic plants.

Some pickets stayed at their posts despite announcement of the Oak Ridge settlement. There was no work on Saturday and the strength of the rebellious workers will not be known until Monday morning. The wildcat strike was called over dissatisfaction with a supervisor.

Football Star Slain in Feud

REX BEECH, 18-year-old high school football star of Foley, Ala., was killed in a burst of gunfire in a long-term feud between two farm families. Clarence Walters, 45, and his wife are being held on murder charges. Sheriff Taylor Wilkins accused Mrs. Walters of passing ammunition to her husband while he blazed away at members of the Beech family

U. S. Workers' Union Buys G St. Building

The National Federation of Federal Employes announced yesterday it has purchased a three-story brick building at 1729 G st. nw. to be used as its national headquarters.

The purchase price, it was learned, was $150,000.

The property was sold to Sidney S. Brown, realtor, by Willard M. Kiplinger, publisher of the monthly magazine, "Changing Times." In turn, Brown sold the property to the NFFE.

Kiplinger's editorial enterprises will be moved into a new office building now being erected at 18th and H sts. nw. The NFFE expects to occupy its new headquarters early in October.

Since its formation in 1917, the NFFE has moved its headquarters only three times. It has been a tenant in the Labor Building, 10 Independence ave., sw., for the past 26 years.

Longshore Local Votes to Cancel Red Affiliation

San Francisco, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Left-wing leaders of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were handed a major defeat here today by San Francisco longshoremen.

The right-wing faction in the large Longshore Local 10 voted by a majority of 2 to 1 to:

1. Drop the union's affiliation with the Maritime Federation of the World, a unit of the Commnnist-led World Federation of Trade Unions.

2. Order Harry Bridges to quit either his honorary presidency of the MFW or resign as president of the ILWU.

In a third victory, the right-wingers elected 7 of 10 delegates to a coastwide Longshoremen's Union caucus next Tuesday in North Bend, Oreg., when the caucus wil consider the MFW affiliation question.

10 Killed in Desert Clash

Jerusalem, Aug. 12 (AP).—Israeli desert patrols have clashed with four groups they described as Arab smugglers, killing 10 of them and confiscating quantities of contraband, the government said today.

Married People Now Number Nearly 75 Million

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—The number of married people in the United States climbed to an all-time high of almost 75 million, an increase of 14,500,000 in the past 10 years, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company announced today.

This means that two-thirds of the population above 15 years of age are married, statisticians said.

People are marrying at a much younger age, especially the women. The survey showed that 68 percent of women between 20 and 24 were wed in 1949. The figure was 47 percent in 1890 and 51 percent in 1940. The increase for women 45 years and under was reported greater in the past 10 years than the entire number for the half century prior to 1940.

The number of single males fell from 35 to 29 percent during the period and single females dropped from 28 to 23 percent.

Moscow Children Grow New Strawberry Plant

London, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Moscow school children have developed a new type strawberry plant "that does not spread, but grows luxuriantly upward like the raspberry," Moscow Radio said tonight.

"It has no runners like the ordinary varieties and new plants are obtained by sowing seed," the broadcast said. "Each small bush bears strawberries continually from June to the beginning of October."

Trucks Used in Transit Emergency . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOING TO WORK—An unauthorized strike by streetcar and bus operators halted public transportation in St. Louis and business houses were forced to use trucks to transport their employes to and from work. Thousands were left stranded. Transit workers defied a Missouri law in calling the strike and the State then seized the transit company

Raise Asked For 115,000 On Ford Rolls

Detroit, Aug. 12 (AP).—The CIO United Auto Workers today asked the Ford Motor Co. to reopen its wage contract covering 115,000 workers throughout the Nation. The union wants an immediate wage hike and other benefits.

The union declared "The spiraling cost of living has caused many hardships to Ford workers."

The present contract was signed last fall. Its main feature was the granting of $100 a month pensions including Federal social security to Ford workers.

20 Pct. Increase Asked For Hosiery Workers

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (AP).—The American Federation of Hosiery Workers announced today it will seek for full fashioned hosiery workers a 20-percent wage increase which the union said is needed "to recover pay losses resulting from an arbitration decision."

A statement from the union's national headquarters said the demand was made in a letter to the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America, Inc., an industry wide association.

No Payments For Disabled, Lewis Reveals

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP).—A rank and file member of the United Mine Workers today quoted UMW President John L. Lewis as saying the union's welfare fund can't care for disabled miners, their widows and children because there isn't money enough to go around.

Andrew Cline, a member of Barnesboro Local Union 2010, said Lewis outlined his views in a letter to him.

The UMW's welfare and pension fund is financed by a 30-cent a-ton royalty payments made by mine workers who have contracts with the union.

All payments were stopped several months ago but were resumed partially last July 1 when $100 monthly pensions again were authorized for retired miners.

Cline quoted the Lewis' letter as saying "money simply is not available due to market conditions in the industry and the reduced work week resulting therefrom."

Cline said he had asked Lewis concerning the requirement that disabled miners pay $1 monthly dues to the UMW when they are not presently receiving benefits. He said Lewis answered this by saying:

"In view of the fact that current membership in good standing is one of the main eligibility requirements for any benefits from the welfare and retirement fund, I am sure our members will realize the importance of keeping their monthly dues paid up to date."

Boy Evangelist Hurt While Water Skiing

St. Petersburg, Fla., Aug. 12 (AP). Fifteen-year- old David Walker, nationally known boy evangelist, is recovering from a water skiing accident.

The little minister was injured seriously yesterda when he struck a piling as he was being pulled behind a speedboat.

12 Titles at Stake

Bridge Event Slated Today At Uline's

The American Bridge Association will hold its seventeenth annual national championships this week at Uline Arena.

The affair will open today. Twelve championship events will be decided. The defending champions, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alexander, C. E. Barron, Leon Jones and Morris Garrett, all of Washington, who won their titles in Chicago last year, will participate.

A new feature this year is an open pair event, which will see competition for the Belsaw Cup, named for Dr. E. T. Belsaw, president of the association for 13 years. He was named President Emeritus last year.

Victor R. Daly, of Washington, is president of the group, which has close to 2500 members in 50 clubs throughout the country.

Singer eLonard Warren Stricken in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—American baritone Leonard Warren suddenly became ill while singing in the second act of Verdi's opera, Rigoletto, at the Municipal Theater here last night and was unable to go on with the performance.

The show was resumed after a few minutes with Italian baritone Enzo Macherini replacing Warren.

10 Red German Papers Shut Down by Allies

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—The Allied High Commission has slapped 90-day bans on 10 of West Germany's 15 Communist newspapers this month, nine in the last three days. The five remaining papers are expected to be shut down soon.

Bail Reduced For 2 Accused As Subversive

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP).—Two General Motors workers charged with subversive activities under an old New Jersey law were released in a total of $25,000 bail today after a county Judge lowered the figure from $50,000.

They are Calvin De Filippis from Lyndhurst, released in $15,000 bail, and Louis Fischer of Elizabeth, $10,000.

Both men had been held for Grand Jury action on a 1918 New Jersey statute forbidding subversive activities. The charges were placed after the men were thrown bodily out of the General Motors plant in Linden July 31 after distributing "Hands off Korea and Formosa" leaflets.

They were accused in complaints signed by fellow members of Local 595, United Auto Workers (CIO), which represents 2700 workers at the Linden plant.

Bail of $50,000 for the pair was set Thursday by Linden Magistrate Lester A. Simandl, who said, "I believe there is evidence that the loyalty of the defendants is not with this country, but with the Communists. This is not the time for divided loyalty."

Union County Judge Walter L. Hetfield today lowered the bail to the $25,000 figure. Hetfield said the county prosecutor's office did not object to the reduction and "the purpose of bail is not to punish anyone, but to insure an appearance for arraignment and trial."

Kirk Goes to Germany

Moscow, Aug. 12 (AP).—United States Ambassador Alan G. Kirk left by plane today for Wiesbaden, Germany. He is expected to return within a week.

U.N. Unit Reelects Russians Despite Boycott of Group

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 12 (AP).—The United Nations Economic and Social Council today reelected the Soviet Union to the Council's Transport and Communications Commission and the Social Commission. This action was despite the fact that Russia with her satellites has boycotted the Commission meetings as well as those of the Council.

The Soviet seats on the Commissions expired this year. Soviet seats on six other commissions of the Council expire in 1951 and 1952.

Czechoslovakia lost a seat on the Transport Commission, but was replaced by White Russia. Poland lost a seat on the Social Commission and was replaced also by White Russia.

The United States was reelected to seats on the Economic and Employment Commission and the Transport and Human Rights Commissions.

Hitler's Atomic Chief Coming to U. S. Soon

Hannover, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Prof. Werner Heisenberg, who directed Germany's atomic research during the war, will leave August 20 for a two months trip to the United States.

Missing Girls Feared Slain, As Father Was

Clayton, Ga., Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Officers searched along dense mountan trails today for two missing little girls. They also questioned a surly former convict, already charged with their father's murder, about their disappearance.

Rabun County Sheriff Lamon Queen at this north Georgia resort center feared the sisters, Jonnie Mae, 14, and Jo Ann Boyter, 7, had met the same fate as their father, John Boyter, 38.

The badly decomposed body of Boyter, a GI student at Walhalla, S. C., just over the State line, was found Wednesday in the woods off the Walhalla-Clayton Highway. He had been killed by a shotgun blast.

Witnesses reported that Boyter was last seen riding with Curtiss Shedd, 30, of Walhalla, who recently was released after serving a robbery term. This was on August 3 and witnesses reported that later the same day Shedd picked up Boyter's daughters at their grandmother's to go riding. Boyter, however, was not observed in the car this time. The girls have not been seen since.

Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent Woody Wilson picked up Shedd and took him to Atlanta, where he was charged with Boyter's murder. Wilson said that Shedd denied killing Boyter or any knowledge of the girls' whereabouts.

Wilson believed that robbery might have been the motive in Boyter's death. He left home with a new wallet containing a modest amount of money. The wallet was missing from his body.

First Step in Fairfax Sewage Program to Start in Groveton

Fairfax County expects to start work October 1 on a sewer system in the Groveton area, first part of a program covered by three million dollars' worth of sewage bonds, voted about a year ago.

Fairfax County Sanitary Engineer James J. Corbalist said yesterday the county was authorized last wee kto go ahead with the $400,000 Groveton portion of the project.

The Virginia State Water Control Board had previously refused permission for the Groveton system ntil money also was available for a disposal plant.

About 800 homes in a five-square-mile area will be served by the Groveton lines, which should be finished within another ary 1, Corbalis said. Work on adplant will be started about Januyear.

A $1,105,000 sewage dispasal ditional pipe systems in the Bailey's Crossroads and Falls Church areas ,totaling $600,000, will begin next spring. Remainder of the bond issue will go for engieering costs and rights of way, plus a $600,000 payment to the Federal Government for the Holmes Run trunk line, according to Corbalis.

18 Die in Truck Accident

Cuzco, Peru, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Eighteen persons were killed and 30 injured today when a truck carrying 50 Indians overturned on St. Sebastion Bridge, just outside this city.

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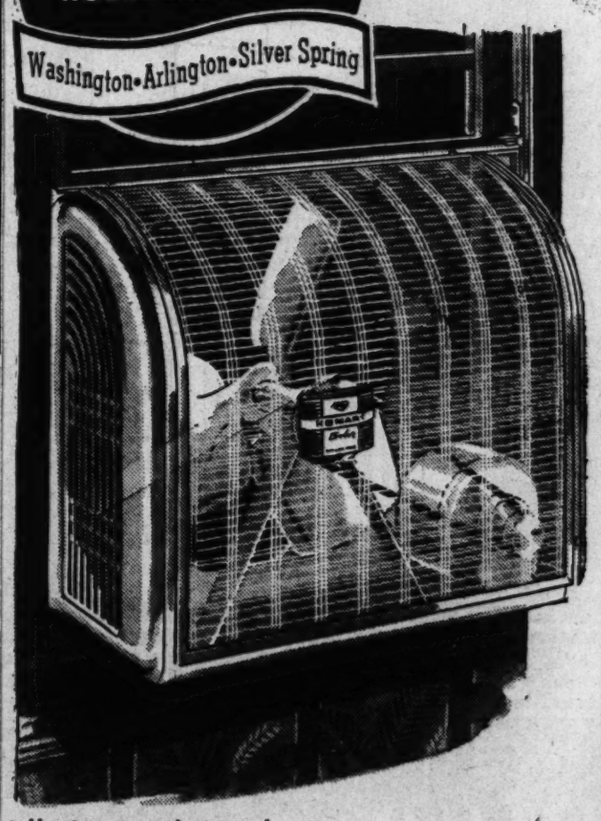
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Newlyweds Cut Cake . . .

Associated Press Photo

SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT—Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Forrest Richardson cut their wedding cake at a reception after their wedding yesterday at the All Souls Memorial Church. The bride is the former Beverly Farrington, daughter of Hawaiian Delegate and Mrs. Joseph Farrington. Bridegroom is a White House aide

Senator Byrd Host At Annual Picnic

Grown in 1949

Md. Tobacco Gets $47.49 Per 100 Lbs.

Baltimore, Aug. 12 (AP).—Sales of leaf tobacco on the southern Maryland auction markets for the season just ended totaled 35,752,505 pounds and brought an average of $47.49 per hundredweight, the Federal-State tobacco market news service reported today.

During the last four auction days 1,224,743 pounds were sold at an average of $40.25 per hundred. The price average was the lowest of the season and a drop of $4.34 from the previous week's.

Most grade averages held about steady. However, an increased percentage of poorer tobacco lowered the general quality of marketings and was responsible for the lower price average.

Deliveries to the Maryland Tobacco Cooperative, under the Government loan program, amounted to about 5½ percent of net auction sales for the week, which ended Thursday. Cooperative receipts for the season were about 7½ percent of the total leaf crop.

Net receipts of the Baltimore hogshead market were reported as around 5,470,00 pounds. That brought the combined leaf-hogshead total to about 41,200,000 pounds for the season.

The United States crop reporting board now estimates that the 1950 crop now being grown in Southern Maryland will total about 36,750,000 pounds. That is an increase of 2,450,000 pounds over the July estimate.

Auction bid averages per 100 pounds for final week sales on the leaf market, with changes from previous week, on some representative grades:

Heavy crop: Good cherry red $66, down $1; fair cherry red $62, unchanged; fair red $41, up $1; fair green $17, down $1; low red $28, unchanged.

Tips: Fair cherry red $46, down $2; fair red $29, unchanged; low green $13.50, up 25 cents.

Thin crop: Fine cherry red $69, down $1; good buff $68, unchanged; good cherry red $68, unchanged; fair cherry red $67, unchanged; fair red $64, unchanged; low red $54, up $1.

Seconds: Fine cherry red $67, unchanged; good cherry red $66, unchanged; fair cherry red $60, down $2; low green $18, up 50 cents.

Berryville, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—American fruit growers and visitors from 10 European countries consumed some 3000 chicken box lunches today at Senator Harry F. Byrd's Rosemont estate.

The occasion was the annual Byrd picnic, held in the heart of Virginia's apple country in the Shenandoah Valley.

Fair and cool weather prevailed throughout the day. The picnic was followed by general talks and speeches by horticulturists.

Visitors included delegates to the International Apple Association convention, meeting in Washington; apple growers from almost every State including 300 orchardists from Adams County, Pa.; and a group of 65 prominent European farmers.

Among the guests were Governor Battle, who welcomed the visitors; Senator A. Willis Robertson, and former Governor William M. Tuck. All three were overnight guests of Senator Byrd.

Speakers included: Senator Byrd, Dr. J. R. Magness of Washington, chief horticulturist of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry; Dr. Edwin Gould of the West Virginia experimental station; Prof. A. H. Teske of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Dr. A. P. Groves of the Winchester Research Laboratory.

Doctor Is Killed In 6-Story Plunge From Hospital

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (AP).—Dr. Sol Lesinger, 52-year-old chief anesthetist at Jewist hospital died yesterday in a plunge from a sixth floor window of a building on the hospital grounds.

His body, clad in white jacket and trousers, crashed through the corrugated iron roof of a small shed in the rear of a first floor kitchen.

Detective Harry Piening said a bloodstained razor blade, Dr. Lesinger's glasses and wristwatch were found beside a wash stand in an unused suite of offices on the sixth floor. No coroner's verdict has been announced.

Dr. I. Oscar Weissman, executive director of the hospital, said Dr. Lesinger joined the staff two weeks ago. He formerly was chief anesthetist at French hospital in New York.

Train Kills 7 Children

Groningen, The Netherlands, Aug. 12 (AP).—Six children were killed here today when a train knocked down a stone wall under construction at railroad marshaling yards.

Apple Growers Picnic at Byrd Estate . . .

LUNCHTIME—Guests at the annual picnic given by Senator Harry F. Byrd on his Rosemont estate at Berryville, Va., gathered under trees to consume 3000 chicken box lunches

Associated Press Photo

HONOR GUESTS—A group of prominent European farmers were honor guests at the Byrd picnic. They are attending Virginia apple growers' meetings. In this group (from left), Senator Harry F. Byrd, the host; H. K. Neilson, of Denmark; Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia; Wilfred A. Sims, of London, England; Jantzen Holst, of Denmark, and State Representative Thomas Stanley, of Virginia's Fifth District

Va. Army Officer Is Found Hanged

Albequerque, N. M., Aug. 12 (AP).—First Lieut. William A. Taylor, 32, was found hanged to death today at the rear of his quarters on Kirtland Air Force base.

Taylor, native of Richmond and resident later of Highland Spings, Va., was base food service squadron commander. The base announcement said "apparently overwork and long, hard hours led to the incident."

Dworshak Fights Columbia Valley Authority Plan

Senator Henry C. Dworshak (R., Idaho) announced last night that he will introduce on Monday an amendment to prevent President Truman from establishing anything like a Columbia Valley Authority under the pending defense production bill.

Dworshak noted that the bill as it now stands would permit the President to set up new Federal agencies to facilitate the preparedness program. He expressed fear that Mr. Truman might use this device to create an agency like the CVA without action by Congress.

Groom, 71, and Kin Seized For $800 Sale of Bride, 15

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Alex Gokey, 71-year-old pig farmer, was committed for trial today on a charge of buying a 15-year-old bride for $800.

Slim, brown-haired Dorothy Ajas, the "Bartered Bride," testified Gokey gave her $200.

The teen-aged girl said she and Gokey spent their wedding night in a dingy room in a downtown rooming house. She said she slept on the couch with her sister-in-law, Jesse Ajas, and Gokey slept in the bed.

Police charged the sisterd-in-law and her brother, Allen Ajas, 18, with selling the girl to Gokey for $800.

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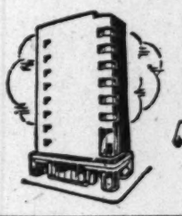

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Kann's—Furs, Second Floor

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Kann's—Cosmetics, Street Floor

The Straight Line to Fashion in California-Made Rayon Suits

$16.95

Straight from the Golden State . . . the arrow-narrow line, the smartest line between two fashion points. Glorious gabardines in Fall-destined solid shades! Stunning stripes and striking combinations! Suits with the fine tailoring and airs of wool but fortunately for Washingtonians lack its weight California suits to wear constantly and confidently . . . to accessorize imaginatively through the four seasons. Black, navy, wine, green, grey and brown, rayon-lined. Sizes 10 to 20.

Kann's—Suits, Second Floor

Classic, single-breasted suit is all one color, is always correct. Again, the new straight line.

Double-breasted jacket sports stripes horizontally and vertically . . . tops a solid color, reed slim skirt.

NEW! Three-way Cotton Wrap-around

$3.99

Slip it on, button its one button, tie it in back and you're prettily set for the whole day. A real dress is "1-2-3" with all the virtues but none of the open-in-front-or-back features of its wrap-about sisters. Dainty, lacey print, beruffled and rick-rack edged. Navy, green or wine cotton. 12 to 20; 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Daytime Dresses, Second Floor

Rayon Faille SUIT with unlined jacket

$5.95

Chic, Cool, Dark . . . this is the costume to give you and your cotton-tired wardrobe a fresh, new-season outlook. The classic, pocketed jacket, bright with gilt buttons, is unlined for sheer comfort . . . the gored skirt, gracefully slim. Black, green, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Sportswear, Second Floor

New, Slim Silhouette Made for Half-sizes

$7.95

See it here with deep, diagonal tucks for added slenderness. Try it on . . . no alterations in Rite-Fit designs. Admire the side pouff, laced bows, silvery buttons. And we believe you'll agree this is your important dress for Fall. Black, green, wine, taupe Cynara rayon crepe. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Budget Dresses, Second Floor

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1950

What to Do in First Seconds After an Atom Blast

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

THE awesome beauty of an atom bomb burst is Death dressed to kill—don't watch it.

Fight your natural impulse to look, drop to the ground at once and curl up away from it to shade bare arms, hands, neck and face with the clothed body.

Whether you live, suffer horribly or die may depend on how fast you act at the very moment, in just about the time is takes to say "Hiroshima."

The men who worked with the atom bomb give this advice in "The Effects of Atomic Weapons," first official guidebook prepared for and in cooperation with the Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission. Designed to aid civilian defense planners, it brings together for the first time all that can now be publicly said about A-bombs.

Burst Is Unmistakable

YOU needn't worry about whether you'll recognize an atom bomb burst, they point out. Illumination will be 100 times as bright as the sun.

"If you're not dead already, you'll recognize it when it goes off," one AEC spokesman said.

No matter how fast you act to shield yourself at the bomb's burst, you can't escape the instantaneous gamma rays to which you have been exposed, but your action may help in reducing flash burns, the Government writers said. Such burns can be suffered well beyond the lethal range of gamma radiation.

The book does not make for light reading, nor is it entirely frightening. Damage and casualties from atom bomb attack, even surprise ones, can be greatly reduced in an informed population, the atom men said.

"If the public couldn't do anything about it, there'd be no point in getting out this book," an AEC official declared.

Much of the writing is too technical for the average reader. Much of it has already been publicized, and surprisingly accurately, too, by the Nation's science writers. But many details, the trimmings, are in this book.

Dangerous 10 Seconds

SELF-PROTECTION, the first law of nature, is described in detail. The curled up position for the person caught in the open in an atom bomb explosion, they say, should be held for at least 10 seconds.

By then, immediate danger is over and you can stand up and look around to see what next to do.

The person caught in the street by the bomb's burst may duck into a corner or behind a tree, if he's near enough virtually to dive to such a shelter. Otherwise, he should act as the man caught in the open.

After the 10-second interval, he can best protect himself from breaking glass or falling missiles by pressing his body tightly against a building.

For the person inside a building or home during an atom bomb explosion, the experts advise dropping to the floor with the back to the window, or crawling beneath a table, desk, counter or other protection against splintered glass due to the blast wave.

The blast wave, they point out, may not reach the building for about a minute, since the shock wave continues for some time after the explosion. Safest places inside a building, they note, are the interior partitions.

One of the chief consoling features of the guidebook is its discussion of the chances of atomic explosions contaminating the entire earth with radiation. This would take something on the order of one million atom bombs of "nominal" size, the description used for the two bombs exploded five years ago at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The Danger of 'Dust'

THE Government writers largely discount future dangers of radiological warfare, the use of radiating substances in non-explosive form. A mystery weapon, since its presence wouldn't be noticeable to the human senses, its most important effect would be psychological.

Radiological warfare, said the writers and the AEC officials who discussed the book, is something the Nation should be prepared to combat, but probably won't need to.

Actually, they said, it probably couldn't be used to kill people. But, dusted or otherwise evenly distributed in specific areas, it could force people to abandon factories, homes, towns and military installations for short or extended periods of time.

Mother earth, the combat GI's best friend, will not desert him for a mere atomic bomb. The scientists who know say that a soldier in a foxhole 1500 yards from a bomb burst would be well protected from its blast, heat and radiation effects.

As to the blast (shock) magnitude of explosions of Hiroshima-size atom bombs, the scientists point out that a strong earthquake involves almost as much energy as a million atomic bombs.

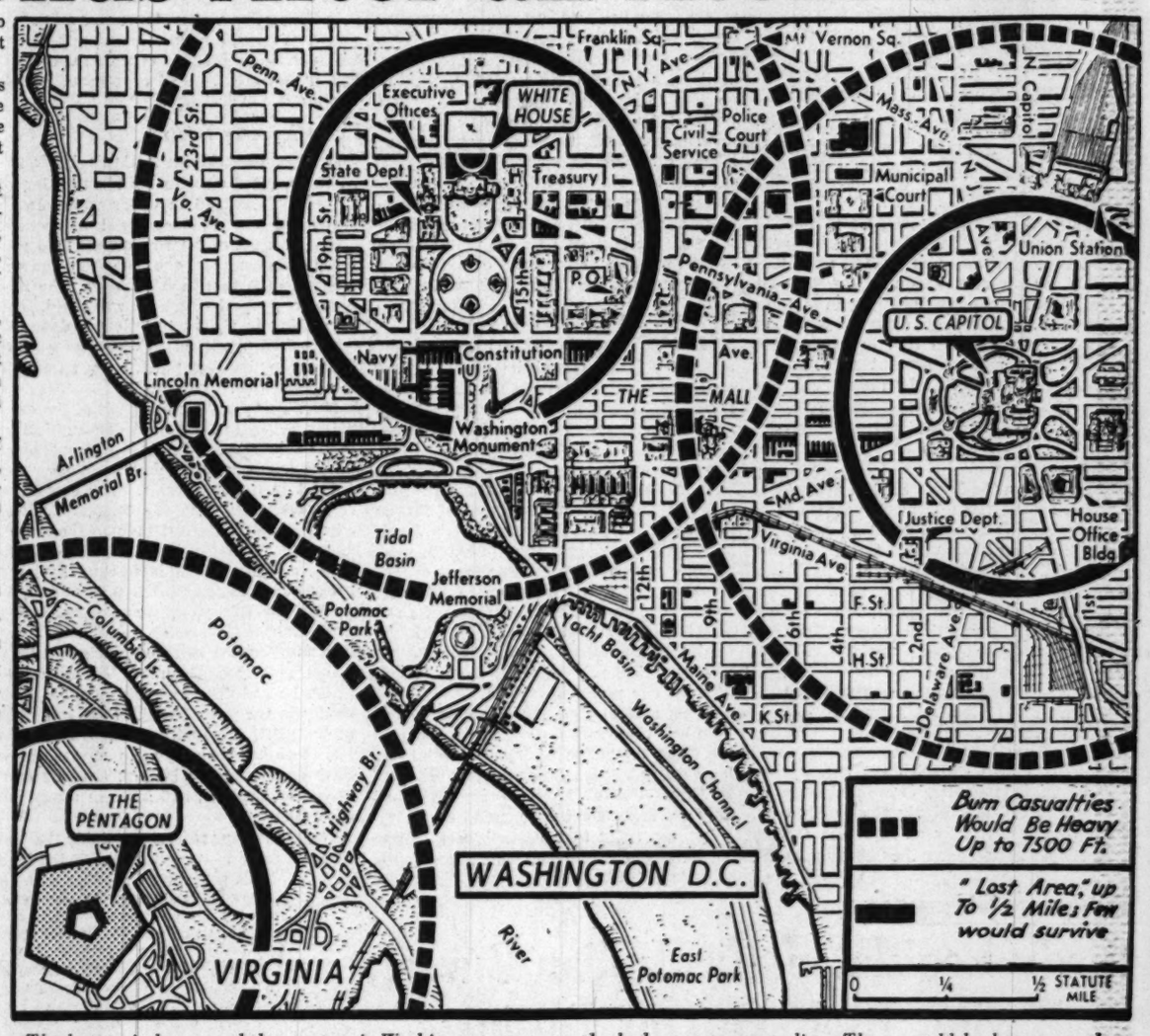
Center Simply 'Lost'

WITH all their comparisons of nature's energy forces which dwarf the energies of atom bomb explosions, the authors of this book don't belittle the devastating effects of the bombs. The "lost" area is described as that lying within a half mile of "ground zero," the point on the ground directly below the maximum-damaging air-burst bomb.

Persons within that "lost" area will be lucky to come out alive. Most man-made structures within it will be flattened, and the experts declare it impractical to plan protection against such forces. Realistically, they advise protection against the forces which would be met beyond the "lost" area.

Such forces, they say, could be effectively minimized by underground or thick concrete shelters. Buildings could well be one-third stronger than those presently built to withstand strong winds and earthquakes (not because the atomic explosion is com-

See ATOM, Page 5, Column 1



The heavy circles around three strategic Washington targets represent "lost" areas if atom bombs fell at their centers. Devastation would be total and human beings there would be lucky to come out alive. There would be heavy casualties from thermal injuries (burns) in the areas of semi-total devastation indicated by broken lines

Formosa Natives Hail U. S. Buffer

By Robert S. Iki

Mr. Iki was Japan editor of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service during the war, and is former chief censor of SCAP's Civil Censorship Detachment.

FORMOSA has no commercial poll to measure public opinion adequately, but editorial treatment in the vernacular press and analysis of Communist propaganda indicate that the native populace heartily welcomed President Truman's decision to commit the Seventh Fleet for the neutralization of the island.

Our policy-makers are aware that any consideration of Formosa as the next focus of American action in the Far East must take into account the attitude of Asiatics to such moves. From the standpoint of both military tactics and propaganda, if a repetition of the apparent South Korean apathy occurs, the United States will again face the danger of appearing in the eyes of Asiatic groups as trying to force an unpopular regime down their throats for the sake of colonial domination.

On the other hand, if the people of Formosa, as distinguished from the almost one million mainland refugees, welcome American protection as necessary to the preservation of their freedom, the forces of democracy will have attained invaluable prestige. Thus, while the United States decision was naturally hailed by the Chinese Nationalist government, more important in its far-reaching effect on American prestige was the favorable reception accorded the news by native Formosans.

This reaction stemmed as much from their wishful desire to see in the new American formula a forerunner of increased domestic reforms, as it did from a relief that the immediate dangers of Communist invasion had been minimized. The people of Formosa are as concerned over what they consider the iniquities of Nationalist occupation as they are over the threat of Chinese communism.

A Model Colony

FOR 50 years under the Japanese, the Formosans enjoyed relative prosperity. The conditions leading to Communist advances on the mainland either did not exist or were not as important. In addition, the Japanese had successfully stamped out any expression of Marxist thinking and the people were taught to abhor even the compromises of socialism.

Formosa's sparse population and the abundance of natural resourses attracted the Mikado's empire-builders, and they developed the economy to a much higher level than the mainland, resulting in a corresponding increase in the standard of living. Orderly processes of government were established under surprisingly good administrators. Others, representing the cream of Japanese technological advance, instituted programs which created new industries and increased trade to the point where it exceeded 220 million dollars in its peak years.

Unlike Korea, where the Japanese encountered sporadic resistance and constant antagonism, Formosa was a model colony. Many natives took active roles in local government and held important posts in the judicature. However, due to the absence of a true legislative body, there was little opportunity for political expression. This resulted in a freedom from internal political strife and at the same time helped to unite the people under a strong racial bond.

It was with this feeling of racial solidarity that the native Formosans enthusiastically received the Chinese liberators in October, 1945. They expected the control of government to pass into their hands. They envisioned great prosperity for the island's industries which now belonged to them. They were fully prepared to become a vital province of the Chinese nation.

But instead of treating the Formosans as fellow citizens liberated from the yoke of Japanese exploitation, the Nationalists

See FORMOSA, Page 5, Column 4

Native laborers prepare a Formosan airfield for defense of the island. The Formosans have shown unexpected cooperation as a result of Chiang Kai-shek's new approach to their domestic problems

Should We Cross the 38th Parallel?

By J. R. Wiggins
Post Reporter

A DECISION more fateful than that which sent armed forces into Korea is close upon American leaders.

The shifting tide of battle may thrust upon the United States Government, and associated members of the United Nations, much more speedily than expected, a solemn choice of action.

"Should we send our troops across the thirty-eighth parallel?"

That is the question that will have to be decided, sooner or later, if the North Korean drive has spent itself and the war continues to move back up the peninsula.

American policy makers have different aswers, at this stage of the debate. Their answers vary as their judgment and estimate of the enemy situation varies. Their solutions depend upon their premises and guesses as to the intentions and purposes of Soviet Russia.

Cogent arguments can be made for planning a military campaign to occupy North Korea. These are perfectly evident. The occupation would:

(a) End the economically unsound and politically indefensible division of Korea and recreate a self-supporting economic and political entity.

(b) Pave the way for a United Nations-supported and administered Point Four program to put the country on its feet and repair war damage.

(c) Terminate the border tension that made constructive economic and political efforts so difficult under divided rule.

(d) Wipe out the North Korean puppet regime, putting an appropriate exclamation point after the United Nations' emphatic retort to the first act of naked aggression since World War II.

There are some sobering arguments against carrying the war beyond the Thirty-eighth Parallel, too. They include these points:

(a) Korean unity would not end the border tension but merely move it to another border at which the same risks would continue.

(b) Western troops beyond the Thirty-eighth Parallel would be considered by the Kremlin as a real threat to Soviet Russia.

(c) Military operations in this region would run the most sobering and serious risk of converting the Korean campaign into World War III. It is pointed out that such an occupation would provoke a real anxiety on the part of Soviet Russia, in view of Russian history in the Far East. The area is one in which Soviet nerves are extremely sensitive.

Russian forces in Mexico would produce American sensations something like those that American forces in Northern Korea might stimulate. The supporting naval operations would bring surface forces into close proximity to Vladivostok, the great Far Eastern naval base whose security always has been a matter of enormous importance to Russia—even in the days of the Czars.

Events in Korea, of course, may relieve the cooperating U.N. countries of the necessity of making a choice. Given the continuing defeat of North Korean forces, any one of a number of things might happen:

1. The Soviet Union might decide to back up the North Koreans (producing a direct clash between the United States and its allies and Soviet Russia without regard to our decisions in the area).

2. A diplomatic solution might be in the form of offers to return to prewar status, proposals to withdraw all military forces, suggestions that Korea be given U. N. dependency status or some other way out, short of complete military settlement.

3. Soviet Russia might man the thirty-eighth parallel, leaving it to U. N. forces to stop or proceed to certain World War III.

BEHIND the differing opinions in American councils lie differing concepts of Russian intentions. Some American policy makers feel that nothing the U. N. forces do will hurry up or delay the Communist timetable for world conquest; that Russia will not permit a "meeting-engagement" to start a war; that the start of World War III will not take place in this area unless that is what Russia intended all the time.

Other American policy makers see the whole Korean crisis in a different perspective. They think our reaction to Korean aggression was a surprise to Soviet Russia. It is their guess that the Russians thought they had nailed down Korea in their early negotiations.

When agreement was reached to create an "independent" Korea, the Soviet diplomats thought they had paved the way for Communist domination on the peninsula. They did not imagine, according to this theory, that we were sufficiently naive to suppose an area of such strategic and historic importance to Russia could be really "independent."

They thought they had described in tactful language a Korean state of things in conformity with age-old Russian objectives in the region. They view Korea as so far within the Soviet sphere that it hardly occurred to them that there could be really solid American reasons for objecting to the conquest of South Korea by the North Korean puppets.

This school of experts and policy makers sees the Korean yenture as a fulfillment, not of Communist designs on the world but of age-old Russian strategic objectives. These objectives have been so long sought and so openly avowed by one Russian regime after another that Soviet policy makers probably took it for granted that they were understood in the United States.

Until the actual crossing of the thirty-eighth parallel, everything in Korea seemed to be going according to ancient Russian

See PARALLEL, Page 3, Column 3

Army Signal Corps Photo

This mark across a road near Seoul represents the thirty-eighth parallel. The photo wasmade, of course, before the line was violated by North Korean aggression

WORLD AFFAIRS

5 Years Haven't Changed Japanese

By Hessell Tiltman

Mr. Tiltman, chief Far Eastern correspondent for the London Daily Herald, was a correspondent with both the Chinese and Japanese forces in the Sino-Japanese War. After World War II he returned to Tokyo to cover General MacArthur's headquarters. He is the author of several books on Japan and Pacific affairs.

TOKYO.—The fifth anniversary of Japan's surrender finds the Japanese again a major factor—strategically, politically and economically—in the Far Pacific.

Had the anniversary come two months earlier, one would have reported with truth that the occupation was turning sour, precisely as General MacArthur forecast would happen if it were continued beyond three to five years. The defeated enemy of yesterday was again giving full rein to a resurgent nationalism, and resentment over United States "dictatorship" in Japanese affairs was growing. So was the opposition to permanent American military bases in the Japanese islands after the signing of a peace treaty.

Then came the North Korean aggression, which rocked the disarmed Japanese back on their heels and convinced a good many of the wishful thinkers that it could happen here. Today, although some still hanker after neutrality at any cost and a few diehards hope for the worst because then Japan might be permitted to rearm, the feeling is spreading among run-of-the-mill Japanese that maybe after all it may not be such a bad thing for the Japanese islands to be defended to the last American.

A De Facto Peace

EVEN before June 24, the ruling class had, in assessing Japan's chances of regaining full sovereignty at an early date, been banking heavily on American anxiety lest Japan should enter the Communist orbit in Asia, and on the importance of Japanese bases in American defense thinking. Because of these considerations, MacArthur had given the Japanese a de facto peace without a treaty, and had shut his eyes, at least publicly, to certain unfavorable trends within Japan.

These included the growing intransigence of Japan's ruling class toward occupation policies (said one Japanese to me: "The United States will not dare to put any unpleasant clauses in the peace treaty, because it knows that if it did we would immediately shift to the Russian side!"), and the increased outspokenness of Japan's unrepentent ultranationalists, who are conducting an intensified propaganda for the "annihilation of all corrupted persons and democrats" as the first step in rebuilding the "real Japan."

Occupation Achievements

BECAUSE Japan's rulers hope that the world is too occupied by other urgent matters to bother overmuch about what is happening in Japan, this is an appropriate moment to review the basic achievements—and failures—of the MacArthur Era. First, the achievements:

1945: The American forces moved into defeated Japan without incident. Of 701,000 men converging on the islands when Japan surrendered, all but about 200,000 were promptly shipped home. The great experiment to transform an ancient, feudalistic, suspicious, proud Oriental nation into a modern democratic society began with the total demilitarization of Japan, the freeing of all political prisoners and the legalizing of the trade union movement.

Japan at that time lay prostrate. More than half the entire area of Tokyo was rubble. The population of Japan's capital had been halved. Its streets were unlighted. Its Ginza—Tokyo's famed "Broadway"—had only one department store operating. Everything, from silk to toothpaste, was scarce; most things were unobtainable at any price.

Mile after mile of ruins had become "shanty towns" of crude shacks constructed from salvaged wreckage, without heat, water or sanitation. Only one industry was functioning—selling souvenirs to GIs.

In Tokyo that winter, there was an unemployment crisis, a housing crisis, a transportation crisis, an inflation crisis, a food crisis, and a fuel crisis. And overshadowing all was a crisis of lost faith.

Four-Century Leap

IN 1946, General MacArthur's headquarters pressed on with the blueprinting of a "model" constitution under which Japan renounced war and embraced democracy, and with a set of reforms designed to project the Japanese at one leap from the sixteenth to the twentieth century. The first postwar general election was held, and everything in sight was ordered "democratized"—from the Zaibatsu combines and the Diet to the "red light" districts of cities, and the graveyards.

1947: This year, the emphasis of the occupation began to shift from democratization to the rebuilding of Japan as a strong, disciplined and self-supporting anti-Communist outpost in the far Pacific. The accent became benevolence to the conquered. The Japanese Socialists had become the largest single party in the Diet, and Tetsu Katayama, a pleasant and ineffectual Socialist, became Japan's first Christian premier.

1948: In this year, General MacArthur made known his sincere belief that Japan had undergone a spiritual and social revolution and that the seeds of democracy which he had planted would produce abundantly in the years ahead. (The story told around GHQ was that, in MacArthur's opinion, there had been only two successful military occupations in history: Caesar's occupation of England, and his own occupation of Japan).

The MacArthur reforms—notably the land reform measure—were the law of the land, but some were meeting with increasing resistance at the grassroots from those whom the new laws deprived of time-honored priviliges. (Two years later, it was possible for a Japanese fisheries official to be dismissed from his post, despite the protests of high SCAP officials, under pressure from disgruntled fisheries "bosses," for striving too zealously to carry out the SCAP fisheries reform law!)

Friendly Guidance

IN 1949, the occupation of Japan virtually ended, to be replaced by "the friendly guidance of a protective force." General MacArthur justified the beginning of the policy of handing Japan back to the Japanese without waiting for a treaty, by declaring that the continued presence of Allied troops in Japan "is due to no fault of the Japanese but rather to events and circumstances" elsewhere in the world.

It was MacArthur's belief, at that time, that a thousand years hence, when most events of this century will be worth only a line in history, what had happened in Japan would be worth a page.

Under American insistence, rampant inflation was halted and the Dodge Plan was enforced to stabilize the economy and produce a balanced budget as the first steps in restoring Japan to economic self-sufficiency. After four years of "leaving it to MacArthur," few blamed the Americans for reminding the opportunistic Japanese that the Lord helps them who help themselves.

1950: Japan has, by permission of the Supreme Commander, now virtually attained a de facto peace. An ever-lengthening number of the processes of government are being restored to Japanese control. The word from inside GHQ is, "no interference in Japan's internal affairs." Foreign trade is expanding. Foreign communications have been fully restored. Japanese trade officials are functioning in the United States and soon will be in many other countries. Increasing numbers of Japanese are traveling abroad on "MacArthur passports."

Internally Japan is near normalcy. The high cost of living, coupled with the "freeze" of salaries and wages, is pressing hard upon the masses. But the average Japanese is better dressed and better fed than at any time in the past 10 years.

Transportation is normal. Fuel is plentiful. The war-ravaged cities have been rebuilt. The stores are again filled with a wide assortment of goods. The people are cheerful and industrious as ever. Japan bears all the superficial hallmarks of a fortunate land.

Still on Paper

ALONGSIDE this record of high endeavour and achievement there must, however, be listed some fundamental failures of the occupation.

Politically and ideologically, the results of the occupation have not been impressive. Despite the earnest efforts of American military government teams, many of MacArthur's reform directives are still little more than pious aspirations on paper.

Back in March, 1946, when virtually all Japanese believed that the worst had not happened, were chanting the virtues of "Makassar" and "de-mok-rass-ie," I asked Yukio Ozaki, Grand Old Man of the Japanese Parliament, who has sat in the Diet continuously since it was founded 60 years ago, how long he thought it would take to make Japan a democracy. Said Ozaki: "If the task is undertaken seriously — which has not happened yet — then I think we might see some results in three generations."

Most Japanese still regard their Emperor as divine; still exhibit a childlike and unquestioning respect and obedience for authority, and still remain incapable of reaching decisions for themselves. The real fount of political power within Japan remains the same ruling class as before the war, served by the same bureaucratic

See JAPAN, Page 6, Column 3.

Left, Marine Corp. Charles Dunn of Detroit raised the first United States flag over the Yokosuka Naval Base in the Tokyo area in 1945, after going ashore with the first wave in the peaceful occupation. Right, the red ball flag of Japan now floats over the Diet in Tokyo again, with General MacArthur's permission

Gallery Glimpses

Lady Legislator Has Indian Bureau Lobbying Itself Out of Business

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

WHEN any Government bureau tries to lobby itself out of existence, it's news.

When that agency is the old-line Indian Bureau, which for more than 100 years has more or less run the lives of some 300,000 Indians, it's a story.

It is also the story of a red-haired freshman Congresswoman who likes Indians. It was Representative Reva Beck Bosone (D., Utah), less than two years in Congress, who talked the Indian Bureau into trying to eliminate itself by eventually "emancipating" the Indians.

The liquidation process may take many years. But the idea conceived by Mrs. Bosone and approved by the House at least points a way of taking the Vanishing American off his reservation and putting him back on his feet as a self-sustaining citizen.

Some day it may actually take the Government out of the Indian ward business.

Mrs. Bosone's bill, already halfway through Congress, directs the Interior Secretary to canvass all of the Indian tribes now on Government reservations, and determine their ability to manage their own affairs.

He would report to the next Congress what tribes were qualified and recommend legislation to relieve them of Federal supervision and control as they became able to cope for themselves.

For tribes not yet ready to take the big stride from wardship to complete independence, he would suggest the earliest practicable date when they would be able to do so.

Mrs. Bosone, only casually acquainted with the Indian problem before she came to Washington, asked to be put on the House Public Lands Committee. But after listening to Indians testify for a year, and visiting others on their reservation, she began to wonder why the Government was doing nothing about getting them off their reservations and making "free, unrestricted Americans" out of them.

"I feel confident that if we will give the Indian education and health training, he can hold his own with the white man," she told the House.

"Congress has enacted hundreds of laws on Indian welfare, and the Indian Bureau has administered those laws. And what is the result? We have succeeded only in so binding and restricting the Indian that he has little life of his own, and little control over his destiny. . . .

"I think we have only ourselves to blame that the Indian is still on wardship."

Ranking members of the House Lands Committe quickly agreed that Mrs. Bosone was right. But the surprise came when she found that the Indian Bureau did too.

After several conferences on a revised bill, Indian-Commisioner Dillon Myer and Assistant Commissioner H. Rex Lee went to work for it as avidly as Mrs. Bosone.

Unequivocally, Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman indorsed the bill as a "major step in the right direction."

A reporter asked Assistant Commissioner Lee how it felt to be working for a bill that would eventually eliminate his own bureau.

"Well," said Lee, "that's what we are in (the Indian ward) business for—to get ourselves out of it."

* * *

Profiteer Taxes

IF an excess profits tax is left out of the Administration's "interim" tax bill, as now seems likely, watch out for Representative Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.) to introduce a resolution for a "study" looking to action late this year or early next.

REP. REVA BECK BOSONE
. . . *"Indian can hold his own"*

Some members of the House Ways and Means Committee are even talking about an excess profits tax on individuals, as well as corporations.

Representative J. M. Combs (D., Tex.) is one of the leading advocates of this idea. "Individuals who reap a rich profit out of the war, whether in or out of business, do more to break down morale than all of the corporations," Combs argues in the cloakrooms.

* * *

Novel Qualification

BEFORE the Senate Post Office Committee last week approved the President's nomination of Jack Redding for Assistant Postmaster General, Republicans had their little inning.

Thumbing through Redding's qualifications, Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.) noted that Redding was once a "writer of fiction."

"Of course," said Senator Zales N. Ecton (R., Mont.). "Didn't you know that he wrote publicity for the Democratic National Committee"?

* * *

U. S. Employe Hazard

THERE'S more bad news coming up for Federal employes in non-defense agencies when the House-Senate conference committee completes action on the omnibus money bill.

Leading House Democrats had hoped to avoid a percentage slash (such as the 10 percent reduction the Senate voted) by rejiggering the cuts in various departments on the basis of need. But the unwieldy conference procedure is a perfect set-up for such a cut.

Only after all of the individual departmental appropriations have been completed can the conferees consider "general provisions," including the economy riders. Here the temptation to make a blind stab for economy will be greatest.

The conferees will have to choose between a percentage cut and no over-all reduction. Betting is they will choose the percentage cut, only slightly altered from the Senate's "B-B" formula.

* * *

Politics Dons O. D.

THE KOREAN war knocked custom-made Democratic and Republican campaign plans into a cocked hat, but the Republicans have already rushed up a substitute blueprint.

Instead of "The Welfare State," a news letter to party members from GOP National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson is captioned: "The Warfare State."

Gabrielson's campaign cue to Republicans: "Full support to our fighting men in Korea in the war to enforce the United Nations order against Communist aggression."

He called it "the responsibility as well as the duty of Republicans to cooperate in all constructive steps for the national security and welfare, including resistance to Communists at home as well as abroad." But he tipped off Republicans on how to get in some punches despite the war wraps. He suggested they examine the record of the party in power, "expose the flaws in its program, unmask the blunders."

Boiled down, the underlying GOP issues were still pretty much the road-worn ones used before the North Korean attack.

Here's how he summed them up:

"Reckless and wasteful spending, deficit financing and the other components of the trend toward socialism and away from liberty are as important as they were before June 25."

To these, Gabrielson added one new and slightly ominous campaign line."

"The ineptness of the Democratic Congress to attain peace and provide an adequate defense."

* * *

Holding Their Fire

DEMOCRATS privately concede that all the issues in the world may not do them any good in November if the Korean war goes badly.

They think this election, like the President's breath-taking '48 victory, may be settled in the final week or two. Accordingly they are making plans for some late campaign punching, after reinforced GIs in Korea have really had a chance to hit back.

Best tip-off that the Democrats are expecting some late breaks came in last week's sudden postponement of several prearranged political scouting expeditions.

Senate Secretary Leslie L. Biffle, who had planned to tap the public pulse for the President in late August or September, will delay his incognito tour until October.

* * *

McKellar Opponent

ALTHOUGH his candidacy is still unannounced, Representative Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) will run for the Senate seat of veteran Senator McKellar in 1952.

Gore, who hails from Cordell Hull's old Tennessee district, is getting his lines out early, "meeting the people" all over the State. Recently he's averaged three or four "non-political" speeches a week throughout Tennessee, despite his heavy House schedule.

The so-called "T-W-T" rule, designed years ago to let members from New York and other nearby States spend long weekends at home, makes it possible. Even during the present emergency, the House hasn't fully abandoned the "In on Tuesday, here on Wednesday, out on Thursday" rule.

By catching fast planes, more and more members from distant States are taking advantage of the House weekend recesses to repair home fences or build new ones. Gore, for example, flies to Nashville in two hours, half the time it takes a fast train to New York. Before the House resumes business, he's addressed one or more luncheon clubs, shaken hands all around at a picnic and made several community speeches.

Baruch Still 'Greatest Prophet' at 80

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

BERNARD M. BARUCH, who has been called America's "greatest prophet," will be 80 years old Saturday.

He moves into the octogenarian class after one of the most remarkable performances ever seen on Capitol Hill. This was a three-hour appearance before the Senate Banking Committee on July 26 that caused an overnight stampede in Congress toward all-out controls.

"The right time to stop inflation is always—now!" Baruch told the committee, and suggested that prices be rolled back to what they were on June 25, the day the Communists struck in Korea.

In rushing to heed Baruch, at least up to a point, Congress now is setting the stage for a showdown between his views and those of President Truman. At stake is Baruch's long-standing reputation as an oracle, which was given new luster when Senator Irving Ives (R., N. Y.) called him the Nation's "greatest prophet."

President Disagress

MR. TRUMAN doesn't think much of Baruch as a prophet, at least in the political field. For that matter, he doesn't think much of Baruch. He told him so in a scorching letter during the 1948 campaign, after Baruch had declined to serve on a Democratic finance committee.

The President, according to intimates, believes that Baruch was convinced in '48 that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee, was going to win—as sure of it as Dewey himself. That in itself, they say, would be no great crime in Mr. Truman's eyes, considering how many others guessed wrong. What aroused him at the time, they say, was that Baruch, a South Carolina Democrat who had been granted many favors, ran out when the going got rough.

What does the President think of Baruch's argument that a ceiling ought to be put on prices and wages "now"?

Mr. Truman doesn't agree with it. In talking to reporters, he has said that price and wage controls are not needed now, and that he can't see the time when they will be needed. Rationing, allocation of manpower, price and wage controls, he said, belong to all-out mobilization, and he hopes that we will not have to come to all-out mobilization.

The Chief Executive has agreed to accept legislation giving him power to control prices and wages, but only on a standby basis.

Has Public Backing

BARUCH, seemingly backed by a large part of the public, is largely responsible for this added power being put into the legislation that is now moving through Congress. But in urging it last month, he argued that it was power that ought to be invoked at once.

"The situation," Baruch said, "is sufficiently grave to warrant an overall ceiling across the entire economy, over all prices, wages, rents, fees and so on, with high enough taxes to prevent profiteering and to pay all defense costs and an all-embracing, effective system of priorities.

"Before the peace is won we shall have to come to this mobilization. It will never be easier to do than now."

Just who is right—the President or the man who has been an adviser to six Presidents, Mr. Truman included—is a question that only time can answer.

As for Baruch, the big fellow seems not at all surprised that he is alert and agile as he approaches 80. He once said his doctor told him he might live to be well over 100, if he didn't get hanged or shot.

Uncle Was Spry, Too

IN 1945, when he was nearing his seventy-fifth birthday, Baruch fell into conversation with Gen. George C. Marshall, then Army Chief of Staff. Marshall told the financier that he had never known a man of his years who had such energy.

Baruch told the General, in effect, that he hadn't seen anything, and he related the story of another member of the Baruch clan, an uncle.

When this uncle was 75, Baruch said, he sold out his business and retired. The new owner of the business couldn't make a go of it, so at 86 the uncle bought back the establishment, and proceeded to double and then triple the output. When Baruch told the story, his uncle was 92.

A commanding figure, standing 6 feet 4, and possessed of a heavy thatch of white hair, Baruch's only serious infirmity appears to be in his hearing. He wears a hearing aid, but even so he has to get close to catch what is said to him. When Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) began asking questions at the July 26 hearing, Baruch got up from the witness chair and planted himself directly in front of Douglas at the committee table. He intended to move in front of the other lawmakers, but they finally made him stay put and moved over to him.

Started at $3 a Week

BERNARD MANNES BARUCH was born in Camden, S. C., August 19, 1870. His father, a physician, emigrated to South Carolina in 1855 to avoid conscription in his native Prussia, and then served the Confederate Army throughout the Civil War. His mother, of Portuguese-Spanish extraction, was a sixth-generation American, descended from Isaac Rodriguez Marques, a ship owner who became a "freeman" of New York in 1697.

The family moved to New York in 1881. Bernard Baruch, after being graduated from the College of the City of New York, started work as a $3-a-week clerk in a brokerage office, and after the traditional ups and downs made a fortune while still a young man.

In his Wall Street days he always called himself a "speculator." Once he defined a speculator as "one who thinks and plans for a future event, acts before it occurs, and must always be right." On another occasion, he said:

"I am a speculator and make no apologies for it. The word comes from the Latin word 'speculari,' to observe. I observe."

A Wilson Nickname

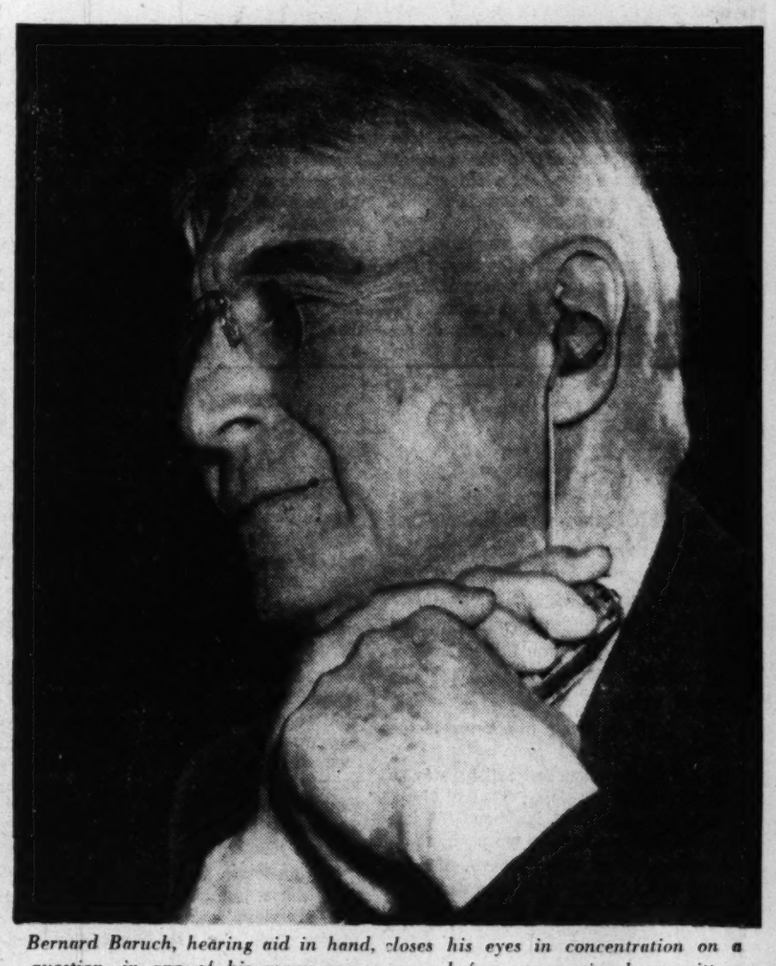
IN WORLD WAR I, Baruch served as chairman of the War Industries Board, and from President Wilson got the nickname of "Dr. Facts." This came from his practice of always asking: "What are the facts?" He contended then, and later, that if you knew the facts, your judgment could be right; if you didn't, it couldn't be right.

Baruch, after World War I, continued as adviser to Presidents Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. As early as 1935 he saw Hitler as "the greatest menace to the world." In 1937 he came to Washington and urged that the Army be expanded immediately, warning that the aggressive nations of the world would pay heed to only one thing—"force and might."

Once the United States got into World War II, President Roosevelt called on Baruch to help with the anti-inflation program, the rubber shortage and a host of other problems.

He predicted in April, 1945, while the war was on in both grand theaters, that the United States would enjoy a wave of prosperity that would continue for five or seven years after the fighting ended.

After World War II, President Truman chose Baruch to present the United States plan for international control of atomic energy to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. He resigned as American representative on the commission when it became apparent that no agreement could be reached in the U. N. on the United States plan.



Bernard Baruch, hearing aid in hand, closes his eyes in concentration on a question, in one of his many appearances before congressional committees

Coined 'Cold War'

BARUCH was the first to use the expression "cold war." In a speech in Columbia, S. C., April 16, 1947, he said:

"Let us not be deceived—we are today in the midst of a cold war . . ."

He said that to protect itself, the United States had to work "longer and harder," and he advocated a 44-hour, five and one-half day week, with no strikes or layoffs, until January 1, 1949.

In the spring of 1948, he appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee and urged prompt revival of the wartime draft, total industrial mobilization and enactment of universal military training as measures to meet the threat of Russian imperialism.

His latest advice was summed up in these words when he appeared on Capitol Hill last month.

"We are moving too slowly . . . When you lose, you lose once and for all."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Epidemic of Fear Spreads Far Faster Than Polio

By James E. Hague
Post Reporter

"MY TWO CHILDREN are on a farm about 50 miles from Wythe County. Shall I bring them home?"

"Is it safe to go to Virginia Beach?"

"We have just received some linens from Wythe County. Shall we burn them?"

"Is it safe to go to Wilmington? Can I dare go to New York?"

These questions are typical of the dozens volleyed each summer at the District's Health Department, a symptom of the annual outbreak of polio fear. This year, most are related to the epidemic in Wythe County in southwestern Virginia, but it takes far less than an epidemic of the disease to produce a veritable epidemic of worry about it.

People who are perfectly sensible about most health matters seem to lose their heads when it comes to polio. Let there be a few cases reported in one place and distraught parents, if they have the money, hustle their children somewhere else. But that somewhere else probably has as much or perhaps more polio than the place they left. As Dr. James L. Wilson, professor of pediatrics at the University of Michigan, said: "That . . . is somewhat like dodging raindrops."

Most Adults Immune

PUTTING IT BLUNTLY, most of those intimately concerned with the fight against poliomyelitis do not think the disease can be prevented or even curbed to any significant degree. This, as a matter of fact, is one of their arguments for another long look at polio in the hope that a sense of balance can be attained during what is now becoming an annual summer scare.

Another of their arguments against polio hysteria is the established fact that most of us have attained immunity to polio by the time we reach adulthood. We get this immunity through actual exposure to the disease in childhood.

Like measles, polio is a children's disease. Once you've had it—whether you knew it or not—you have immunity to it. That's the reason the incidence of polio drops rapidly through adolescence and adulthood. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule, but by and large it applies to our whole population.

This fortunate fact of immunity and the good odds of at least 100 to 1 against the disease even being recognized for its terrifying self, carries with it the unfortunate corollary that there is little to be done to curb polio's spread. You may be able to keep everyone away from the known case, certainly, but how about the 100 or more silent infections the doctors don't know about for every one they do? As Dr. Wilson said, it is like dodging raindrops.

A 'Summer Cold'

THOSE ONE HUNDRED unknown "cases" have the trouble-making virus just as do the diagnosed patients. In the lucky ones, it is often mistaken for a summer cold or just general malaise. Unknown to them, they have just had polio and are now probably blessed with immunity.

But just before they came down with it and for a few days afterward, each of them was a polio carrier. It is now established that the virus of polio is spread by human beings. Intensive research apparently has ruled out the mosquito and other insect vectors with the possible exception of the fly. Virus has been found on the fly, but no solid evidence can be adduced that it plays a major role in the spread of polio. All the evidence now leads to the conclusion that it is spread from person to person by those who get the infection, either silently or actively.

It isn't the 100 silent infections which bother the general public, of course. It is that other one, the one where the doctor is called, he diagnoses it as poliomyelitis and the family waits with dreadful patience for the final verdict—death from bulbar polio, a withered limb or complete recovery.

The word creeps through the neighborhood. There is polio in the block. One case of polio causes more fright than a dozen of spinal meningitis.

Then, perhaps, a few more cases are reported. As Dr. Wilson wrote in "Life and Health" recently: "With measles, chickenpox or mumps, there would have to be hundreds of cases to constitute an epidemic. With infantile paralysis, and the newspapers to help, four cases may be considered an epidemic."

Denying Them Sunlight

BUT THE STATISTICS of a morbidity table showing only 10 or 20 cases per 100,000 population aren't very reassuring to worried parents. They feel they have to do something.

Perhaps they avoid the beaches (one mother was reported to have kept her children away from the beach for two years because of her virulent fear of polio). But skirting the beaches does no good as far as polio goes, and it may deny the child some sun he needs. Polio is passed in the intimate contact of everyday living and playing together.

Or they attempt to isolate their children from all possible contact with polio carriers, although the odds are 100 to 1 against their recognizing the carrier. Certainly, no one advises taking children into an area epidemic with virulent polio. But the only effective isolation would be complete isolation, neither possible nor practical. As Dr. Charles Armstrong of the National Institutes of Health puts it: "You can't keep children under a bell jar."

Dr. Howard A. Howe, adjunct professor of epidemiology at Johns Hopkins, did a study of the hows, whens and whys of polio last year. He said: "Since the ratio of unrecognized to recognized infection is of the order of 100 to 1, no widespread effect can be expected from the isolation of the patient and his immediate contacts."

General Health Measures

OTHER STANDARD ADVICE fed to anxiety-ridden mothers is to avoid chilling and getting over-tired, good advice at any time. Unfortunately, any actual relation between these counsels and polio is problematical to say the least.

Neither Dr. Howe, who has done much experimental work in polio, nor Dr. C. C. Dauer of the District Health Department, a recognized expert on polio statistics, thinks there is any substantial evidence to indicate that chilling will make anybody more or less likely to develop polio. The same goes for the advice of getting over-tired, with one qualification—violent exercise (not just fatigue) after the onset of the disease may well increase residual paralysis. Neither fatigue nor exercise apparently increases one's likelihood of getting polio.

Even the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, source of much of the advice on what to do about polio, doesn't hold out much hope that the widely broadcast precautions are real polio preventives. Dr. Hart Van Riper, medical director of the March of Dimes, would go no further than, "These are precautions for those who want to follow them with the hope of avoiding the polio virus."

It can be argued that all of these steps may not be very significantly anti-polio measures but they are pretty good rules of conduct—keep clean, avoid chilling, see to it that children get their proper rest. What harm can there be in them?

One answer is that the best approach to any problem is complete honesty, and that if polio is really not preventable, people would be better off if they accepted that realistic fact. Another is that all of the emphasis tends to magnify parental fear of polio, leading some of them to jolt their children out of their normal lives for little good purpose. To demand, upon little provocation, that schools be closed (children are probably safer during school hours than in their own back yard) and that beaches be banned, is heaping coals on the fire.

Antidotes for Panic

DR. GAYLORD W. ANDERSON, Mayo professor and director of the University of Minnesota School of Public Health, the scientist who demonstrated the danger of tonsillectomies during the polio season, wrote a foreword to a recent article on polio in Woman's Home Companion. He said, "Whenever poliomyelitis strikes a community, the health department finds itself faced with two epidemics—one of polio, the other of hysteria. In his efforts to avert further panic, the health officer frequently finds himself forced to adopt measures which he realizes will have little if any effect in controlling the disease."

The article itself quoted one almost unbelievably tragic distortion of the threat of polio:

"'I examined a sick youngster,' he (a Minneapolis doctor) said, 'and told the mother the child had streptococcus meningitis. 'Thank God,' she said, 'Thank God, it isn't polio.'

"'The next day the child died.'"

Another ingredient in the growing polio fear is the reports that polio is growing more and more prevalent in the United States.

This doesn't seem to be a proven fact.

Dr. Dauer, director of the bureau of preventable diseases in the District, has just published a study of the prevalence of polio in 1949—labeled far and wide as the worst polio year in history, so bad, in fact, that a special funds campaign had to be staged by the March of Dimes.

Dr. Dauer's calm look at the figures led him to report that "in spite of the descriptions that 1949 was the 'worst polio year' in the history of the country, there are certain data which suggest a less gloomy picture."

Lower in Proportion

THERE WERE MORE cases reported in 1949 than ever before, but the number of cases cannot stand alone. Actually, the case rate per 100,000 population was lower (28.3) than in 1916 (30.2), when it is likely that only the paralytic cases were reported.

The death rate was higher in 1916, 1927 and 1931 than it was in 1949, Dr. Dauer reported, despite the fewer cases in those years. "This would appear to indicate," he said, "that either the disease was less severe in 1949 or that many more nonparalytic cases were being included in the total . . . or . that some other infectious diseases possibly were being called poliomyelitis."

He pointed out that a complication of mumps can be mistaken for polio and that another nonparalytic virus—the so-called Coxsackie virus—parades in polio's garments and is apparently often mistaken for it. The virus has been located in far separated sections of the country, he said, suggesting to him that it "is widespread and accounts for a significant number of erroneously diagnosed cases of nonparalytic poliomyelitis."

Other studies by Dr. Dauer indicate a shift in the most susceptible period of life for polio from the span from birth to 4 to the years from 5 to 9. The shift in polio prevalence to the second five-year term of life has been accompanied by a similar increase in the paralyzing effects among the latter group, with some authorities feeling that there has been an absolute increase in the incidence of polio paralysis.

Delaying Immunization

THESE TWO POINTS now seem fairly well understood:

1. That the great preponderance of persons acquire a natural immunity to polio because they get it in an unrecognized state while they are young.

2. That in the process of acquiring immunity, so many persons harbor the active agent of polio that there is little hope of real success with measures aimed at preventing exposure. Furthermore, Dr. Howe cautions, "it seems inadvisable to hamper the life of an entire community for an objective which cannot be attained and which, if successful, would only delay to a less favorable age a natural immunization process which goes on at the rate of one casualty in one hundred infections."

Well, then, what can be done?

Doctors agree that the best place for a person with polio is in bed. When a child complains of being ill and there is headache or fever, the doctor should be called and any aggravating exercise should be halted promptly by putting the child to bed. The same advice applies to adolescents and adults.

The Researchers' Goal

POLIO IS a terrible disease. But it ranks far down the list of real killers or cripplers. A child who lives a happy, normal life runs little, if any, more risk of polio than the child who is unnaturally cooped up and denied the fun and sun of childhood because his parents are panicky about polio.

The best thing that could be done would be to control infection by increasing immunity through vaccination. This ideal, however, is in the hands of researchers, who are just as anxious as any parent for the day of success to arrive.

Another polio target is a drug which would dispose of the virus of polio as efficiently as penicillin has handled the bacteria of the streptococcus infection. But this approach is hampered by the fact that viruses are much, much smaller than bacteria and get themselves all wrapped up in the very life of the cell. The problem is to find a drug sufficiently discerning to knock off the virus but keep its hands off the normal affairs of the cell.

On the other hand, the search for a vaccine is hardly an easy one. No matter how safe a vaccine is, there will always be a risk if the vaccine is given to enough people. And when only 20 cases per 100,000 people occur anyway, the vaccine must be very safe before the doctors are sure it will do more good than harm.

A Dangerous Dose

MONKEYS were successfully vaccinated with an active polio virus three years ago at Johns Hopkins. The monkeys then withstood the awful challenge of a dose of polio virus right into the brain. This virus was active and it would not be used in human beings because it might infect more than it protected.

The next step, already taken, was to pull the sting from the virus, make it inactive, and still have it give the monkeys immunity against polio. But the researchers who went this far and others like them all over the country—their efforts financed by the March of Dimes—admit they have a long way to go before they reach the goal of a vaccine safe and effective for human beings.

Until they find the answer, we shall have to face up to the annual summer outbreaks of polio without getting hysterical about them, our outlook somewhat eased by the knowledge that the fight against it goes on constantly and that here we have ample facilities to care for those few who are stricken and the ability to lessen the aftermath of the disease.

Avoiding the beach deprives the child of sun and fun, and it doesn't necessarily avoid polio. For infantile paralysis is spread in the intimate contact of everyday living and playing together

Gallup Poll

The Census Men Didn't Miss Many

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

AN independent checkup by the Institute on the 1950 census indicates a highly accurate figure.

Although many communities have complained that the population count in their areas showed too few people, the Institute survey result for the nation as a whole shows that the 1950 census lived up to, or exceeded, the high standard of accuracy set in the 1940 decennial count.

Using a small but carefully selected cross-section, the Institute had its interviewers ask persons across the country:

"Has a Government census taker called at your home since last April and obtained the census information about you (and your family)?"

Of those questioned, 2.4 percent claimed that they had not been included at the time of the survey.

The figure of 2.4 percent can be compared to the figure obtained in an Institute audit made immediately after the 1940 census. In that audit, 2.6 percent of the people claimed that they had not been called upon.

To make allowance for late census returns, the Institute did not begin its 1950 sampling survey until July 1.

Not Vice Versa, at Conference Here

Experts Are Creeping Up on Age

YOU should live so long.

And because you will, national experts are convened here to talk over what should be done for you.

The treatment will be sympathetic, you can be assured. A number of the delegates are old fellows themselves, and all of them love life, long, continuing life.

They're meeting at President Truman's call in the first National Conference on Aging, at the Shoreham. Oscar Ewing and his Federal Security Agency aides arranged the three-day session, and, like all good hosts, they are expected to let the guests do the rest. The FSA, at this point at least, has provided the impetus, and is now supposed only to handle the chores.

800 Carefully Chosen

SOME 800 national leaders in gerontology, business, medicine, labor, education, religion, social welfare, housing, recreation and allied fields are scheduled to participate. Gerontology simply means the scientific study of the phenomena of old age.

Even the invited guests—and many times that number sought invitations—were not chosen by the Government. Outstanding men in the various fields were asked to serve as panel chairmen, and the choosing of their groups was left to them.

What concerns the conference delegates is that there are now 11½ million persons aged 65 or over in the United States, or nearly 8 percent of the country's total population.

Furthermore, it has been estimated, this number will jump to 15 million by 1960, and perhaps to 20 million by 1975. If you're not with them now, you may be later.

Out to Pasture

THERE'S nothing wrong these days about being 65 or older—except that the Nation's economy and its very attitudes of life are geared to youth.

At 60 or 65, your firm may put you out to pasture, even though you can produce much better than the younger workers. At 40, try getting a new job—it's a despairing prospect.

Even your own family may be strangled in the attitudes which experts say are groundless. As you grow older, you feel less wanted, and very often are. Your income is less, your savings in the face of rising prices mean much less to you than you confidently thought they would.

These problems are only a few of those to be considered by the conference delegates. There are others. Not even one in 25 of those persons aged 65 and over now live in institutions. Maybe that's good, or maybe it's bad. The facts will be discussed pro and con.

And Ever Older

WHILE many of the leaders will be talking over what can be done for the aged, the doctors, physiologists and research men will discuss what is now known about how to keep you living even longer. And with fewer pains. The chronic diseases will come in for a big share of the conference.

No one believes that man can live forever in his mortal form. But many are now talking about increasing the life span median to 100, or even 125 years.

One hundred years ago, one out of every 38 Americans was over 65. In 1900, it was one in 25, and today the figure is one out of every 13.

Conference objectives pro-pounded for the delegates include the following:

1. To encourage thoughtful national attention to the importance of changes in age groupings of the population.

2. To define more clearly the nature and extent of the specific problems faced (a) by individuals trying to adjust to the aging process or to the presence of aged persons in the family, and (b) by communities trying to orient attitudes and institutions with reference to their aging populations.

3. To provide a forum for the widely-scattered individuals and diversified interest groups at work on the problems.

4. To stimulate research, primarily in the psychological, public health, educational, social, recreational, rehabilitation and employment aspects of aging and adjustment.

5. To develop guidelines for the entire Nation on all the aspects of growing old, that attitudes might be changed and programs instituted to correct today's situation.

These three days won't add 10 years to your life, but they may influence how you spend your so-called declining years.

N. S. HASELTINE.

Should U. N. Forces Cross 38th?

PARALLEL, From Page 1

plan. The North was absorbed into the Russian orbit. The occupation agreement had ended (five years to the day) so far as South Korea was concerned. American forces had pulled out. The United States had let it be known that it did not regard it as an area essential to our strategic defense concepts. The time seemed ripe to pick up the pieces.

It is doubtful if the Russians were prepared for the world reaction. The final act seemed to them so logical a culmination of successive steps (none of which had provoked any serious resistance) that world reception of it must have flabbergasted the Soviet leaders.

If this estimate of Soviet intentions is correct, it will be inadvisable to proceed farther into a sensitive Soviet area unless the U. N. forces engaged are prepared for resistance on a scale consonant with Russian estimates of the importance of the situation.

No one in the West, of course, can really know Soviet plans and intentions. The best available advice is only informed conjecture. Until the moment of decision arrives, we must weigh one set of conjectures against another.

If crossing the thirty-eighth parallel will produce a stable and united Korea without increasing the likelihood of World War III, the arguments for occupation are persuasive. If crossing it will mean the start of World War III, that awful decision is one for which no Western power would like to be responsible.

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U. N. Flag

You stare for a moment puzzled when you first see it—the blue and white United Nations flag flying over a camp, a public building, a bicycle, a house. You had almost forgotten the U. N. had a flag until it suddenly became a symbol of world opinion acting against aggression. Seeing it unfurled with the Stars and Stripes, you wonder whether the day will come when it will gather to itself an emotional aura such as Old Glory carries. What is it that causes a leap in your heart when you see the Stars and Stripes? Pride of national power? Remembrance of American history's dramatic moments? The principles of human freedom for which the flag stands?

Is it lack of some of these that makes the U. N. flag with its blue and white field and polar map flanked by twin olive branches seem strange and remote? True, it engenders no pride of power. It has no legends, little drama of history behind it, yet it is proudly and gallantly expressing to the world a principle—and a promise . . . "We the peoples of the United Nations . . . to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . ." Well perhaps some day this U. N. flag in Korea will be treasured in memory by millions throughout the world—just as Americans treasure the first flying of Old Glory on John Paul Jones' ship the *Ranger*, and its first brave fluttering on land by Washington's Continentals in their gallant stand against Howe at Brandywine. Men of peace and good will, at any rate, will hope so.

Austin's Performance

The battlefield of propaganda and counter-propaganda in the Security Council is a toughening experience. And on Thursday Ambassador Warren R. Austin showed he is equal to it. It may be thought that the rough-and-tumble of both the hustings and the senatorial arena is experience enough for the wrestle with the Russians. At any rate, Mr. Byrnes on becoming Secretary of State is said to have observed that, having been dealing with the Republicans for a generation, the Russians presented no problem. He was quickly disillusioned. Debate or negotiation with the Muscovite involves a physical endurance test with natural filibusterers which is unique in representative affairs. However, former Senator Austin hasn't buckled yet, and on Thursday he showed every sign that he can take punishment without quailing—indeed dish it out, too.

Mr. Austin's handicap in his present match with Malik is that he has to preserve the fiction that the North Korean aggression is North Korea. In other words, his role is to be a diplomat with a broadsword. His television audience will agree, in our opinion, that in this respect he acquitted himself with great credit. The veil was adroitly torn aside by his description of the North Korean government as a "zombie." A zombie, according to Webster, is "a will-less and speechless being, capable only of automatic, trancelike movements, supposed to have died and been reanimated but often suspected to have been drugged into a catalepsy for the hours of interment." It is an exact description of the North Korean government. This and other references put the finger on Moscow in a way that at one and the same time maintained the amenities but could not fail to register with his world audience.

If, however, the North Korean government is a zombie, so is Mr. Malik himself, though Mr. Austin forebore to go that far. The television audience, however, needed no help in applying the image. Malik has all the physical attributes of a zombie—a dour, expressionless visage and a primitive inflexibility responsive only to the record player. Mr. Austin, on the contrary, seemed "seized" (one of his favorite words) with the occasion, as a person rather than as an instrument, and his honest Vermont face carried a fellow feeling with his audience that no puppet could ever inspire.

Peron Does It Again

President Peron of Argentina has shown his true stripes in his latest attack on *La Prensa* and *La Nacion*. Both these Buenos Aires newspapers, he says, are the "natural enemies" of his regime and "were grabbed during the war by the countries that took part in it. Thus they continue the economic and capitalist fight . . ."

There you have it. Two great newspapers which supported the Allied war effort—contrary to the foot-dragging and, indeed, hostility of the Argentine government—are Peron's enemies. Capitalism is something to be despised—and, by indirection, so is its greatest practitioner, the United States. Peron's interest is in "justicialism," a fancy name he has dreamed up to cover his brand of fascism and his pose of neutrality between capitalism and communism. The opposition of *La Nacion* and *La Prensa* makes them "the anti-justicialist vanguards who still represent the domination of foreign collaboration."

In point of fact, these 80-year-old dailies, which have waged a magnificent fight for their independence and are virtually the only remaining voices of opposition, are a lot closer than Peron to Argentine tradition. This new and vicious attack, coupled with the relentless heckling, gives the lie to Peron's recent promises of press freedom. It almost seems as if Peron had deliberately set out to alienate the United States and to make the recent loan to Argentina thoroughly unjustified. Here, indeed, is a precarious and unreliable "friend."

Crusade For Freedom

The English military historian, Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, sums up the world struggle as the Soviet idea vs. the American dollar. It is true that we are not *seized* with any idea with zeal and passion. But a group has now undertaken a positive campaign to intensify the awareness of what a free society has to offer and to dramatize its meaning for the benefit of those who live in fear behind the Iron Curtain. This Crusade for Freedom, of which Gen. Lucius D. Clay is national chairman, is preparing to dedicate a freedom bell in Berlin "as a permanent symbol of the free world's determination to triumph over totalitarian tyranny and oppression wherever they appear on earth." The first clap of the freedom bell will be the signal for bells to ring all over the free world, and it is said that drawings of this symbol of freedom will be scrawled on walls behind the Iron Curtain.

Apparently this campaign is not directly aimed at counteracting the fake peace drive that was launched recently at Stockholm under Moscow auspices. But the sponsors do hope to enroll millions of free men in the cause and to deposit the names in a freedom shrine in Berlin. Nor is it names alone that are sought. A great number of Americans will be asked for small contributions to expand the facilities of Radio Free Europe into a network of five to eight stations. The aim is to demonstrate to the world, especially to the peoples who are subjected to Moscow's incessant propaganda about imperialistic American warmongers, that the cause of freedom has widespread and spontaneous backing apart from anything the American Government may do.

We surmise that many Americans who have been asking what they could do to aid the cause of freedom will find in this crusade a welcome outlet for their energy and their aid. This is no time to look upon freedom as merely a settled and accepted mode of living. If freedom is to survive in this age of cynical materialism and aggressive dictatorship, it must once more become a flaming cause. No thoughtful citizen can spurn the dramatization of this issue that has divided the world. On the contrary, the slogan of the crusade—"That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom"—invites the allegiance of everyone who understands the nature of the forces that are at work upon our troubled globe.

Two-Armed Bandit

The slot machine is popularly known as the "one-arm bandit." Its nickname is deserved, since by the very terms of its manufacture no one has a chance to get more coins out of it than are put in, unless it be the machine's proprietor, who can alter its coin-ejection mechanism by application of a screw-driver in the proper place. When a slot-machine leaves its place of manufacture, it is supposed to represent a ratio of coin-injection to coin-projection of at least 19 to 1, in favor of the manufacturers, distributors and operators of the slot machine. This ratio can be altered to increase the chance of gain of the operators, and is frequently altered, if police reports are to be trusted.

Since this is so, the elimination of the slot machine in interstate commerce would be the elimination of an unmitigated evil, and we hope the current bill to that effect will pass Congress. However, there is another bill covering the same subject which looks in the opposite direction. Under it Congress would increase the tax on a slot machine from $100 to $150 annually—a reminder that the second arm of the "one-arm bandit" is that of Uncle Sam himself.

On "Withering Away"

When in the course of [revolutionary] development, class distinctions have disappeared, and all production has been concentrated in the hands of a vast association of the whole nation, the public power will lose its political character. Political power, properly so-called, is merely the organized power of one class for oppressing another. If the proletariat during its contest with the bourgeoise is compelled by the force of circumstances to organize itself as a class; if by means of revolution, it makes itself the ruling class, and as such sweeps away by force the old conditions of production, then it will, along with these conditions, have swept away the conditions for the existence of class antagonisms, and of classes generally, and will thereby have abolished its own supremacy as a class. In place of the old bourgeois society, with its classes and class antagonisms, we shall have an association in which the free development of each [individual person] is the condition for the free development of all.

The italicized quotation is from the *Communist Manifesto* of 1848, written by Marx and Engels, and sets forth the utopian goal of the class war and the proletarian revolution. When the institutions of the capitalist state have been replaced by socialism, and the habit of cooperative effort has been thoroughly established, there will be no further reason or necessity for government. The state, in a phrase afterward made famous by Engels, will accordingly "wither and die."

Thus we perceive that theoretically at any rate there is no real distinction between the ultimate aims of Communists and those of anarchists. The difference is entirely one of means. In orthodox Communist theory the "dictatorship of the proletariat," such as now prevails in Soviet Russia and in the satellite countries of Europe and Asia, is a mere interregnum between the triumph of the proletariat and the evolution of the classless society.

To the devout Communist it is this vision of the classless and stateless society—in which none need be coerced since each will give freely according to his gifts and receive according to his need—that justifies all the immoral duplicity involved in the conduct of the class war and all the cruelty and horror necessary to consummate and consolidate the revolution. It is also the ideological link between Marxism and the doctrines of the eighteenth century Enlightenment, and especially with the doctrine of progress. It helps to explain the long fascination exerted by Soviet Russia upon the minds of so many Western intellectuals, and why the fearful realities of Soviet rule were hidden beneath the roseate Communist dream.

There were some, of course, who perceived very early that the Bolshevist revolution was proceeding in a direction almost entirely opposite to the one indicated in the *Communist Manifesto*, that under various pretexts the Soviet state was arrogating to itself powers over the lives of its subjects undreamed of even by the monarchical despotisms of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In 1921, Bertrand Russell warned his fellow radicals that the Bolshevik Party had constituted itself into a permanent ruling class or aristocracy, having no interests in common with the proletarians in whose name it professed to govern.

Dr. Vladimir Gsovski in his admirable treatise on *Soviet Civil Law* (Ann Arbor, 1948) shows how the contrast between Communist theory and Bolshevik practice gave rise to a controversy within the party itself over the formulation of a new legal code. There were still in those days Marxian millennialists bold enough to argue that the whole concept of "proletarian law" was anomalous, since the time was rapidly approaching for state and its courts and police to "wither away." The controversy was settled by Stalin himself with a pronouncement uttered in June, 1930. We are in favor, said Stalin

> of the state withering away; and at the same time we stand for the strengthening of the dictatorship of the proletariat, which represents the most powerful and mighty of all forms of the state which have existed up to the present day. The highest possible development of the governmental power with the object of preparing conditions for the withering away of the state—this is the Marxian formula. Is it contradictory? Yes, it is; but this contradiction is a living thing, and completely reflects the Marxian dialectics.

This doctrine was formulated more precisely by Stalin in the 1935 edition of his *Problems of Leninism*, where he wrote:

> Some of our comrades understood the thesis about the abolition of the classes, the creation of the classless society and the withering away of the state as a justification of laziness and good nature, as a justification of a counter-revolutionary doctrine of extinguishment of the class war and weakening of the governmental powers. Is it necessary to state that there is no place for such in the ranks of our party? . . . The abolition of classes will be achieved not by extinguishing the class war but through its intensification; the state will wither away not through making its power weak but by strengthening it to the utmost.

It is safe to assume that few, if any, of the comrades who made this serious mistake about the liquidation of the class war are alive today. Yet the concept of the classless society apparently dies hard even among the faithful. An article by Stalin, recently published in the magazine *Bolshevik*, contained a significant passage, which was given curiously little attention in the American press, although a translation of it was included in dispatches from Moscow. Stalin wrote:

> The Exegetes and Talmudists in our party and in our country have *begun to demand* that the party take measures for the speedy withering away of the state, that organs be dissolved, that the permanent army be eliminated. (Italics ours.)

Such views, Stalin went on, are the rankest and most abominable heresy, because

> when the Marxist revolution occurs in only one country and capitalism reigns in all other countries, then the country where the revolution triumphs must not weaken but must do its utmost to strengthen the state, its state organs, its intelligence organs [secret police], and the army, if this country doesn't want to be crushed by capitalist encirclement.

It would be highly interesting to know where and by whom the audacious proposals to begin the "withering away of the state" have been raised at this time. We are not, of course, obliged to believe that they were raised by anybody. We may, if we wish, interpret Stalin's statements either as a warning of yet another purge in the party ranks, or as a sort of backhanded promise that the "withering" will begin as soon as the Communist armies have conquered the earth and the revolution has been everywhere established. Or we may put them down merely to the fact Stalin is beginning to feel his seventy-odd years, and to become repetitious and doddering.

But any one of these interpretations, if correct, would be a matter of immense significance; and from now on the party-line organs will bear even closer study than usual.

"Of Course You Know He's A Millionaire Reactionary"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Vatican Mission"

In your editorial of August 10, "Mission to the Vatican," you cite the existence of an American legation at the Vatican from 1848 to 1867 as a "precedent" for the resumption of such relations today. A closer look at the history of that mission, however, throws quite a different light on the subject, and actually invalidates your position.

The record shows that the mission was established by the American people in their first glow of enthusiasm over the accession of a "liberal reformer"—Pius IX—to the papal throne, and was undertaken as a gesture of support for the new Pope's actions in releasing political prisoners, relaxing censorship of the press, and so on. The mission was terminated 19 years later when the American people discovered that they had been fooled, and that totalitarian practices—particularly the suppression of public worship by Protestants—continued to be the order of the day under the Pontiff's "sovereign" rule.

Your editorial refers with equal superficiality to the supposedly "enormous" value of the mission to Secretary of State Seward in his efforts to combat the Confederacy on the diplomatic front. The fact of the matter is that "the virtual recognition by the Papal States of the Southern Confederacy" (to use the words of Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes) was another factor which led to the termination of the mission.

The Vatican as a diplomatic ally or "listening post" was then—as now— of more value to our enemies than to ourselves. Myron Taylor's presence at the Holy See during World War II did not prevent the Vatican from informing Adolf Hitler in August, 1942, of the forthcoming Allied invasion of North Africa. (See testimony of Otto Abetz, former Nazi diplomatic representative in France, as reported in the *New York Times* of June 21, 1946.)

Even if history is forgotten, and the argument is reduced to bare logic, recognition of the Vatican as a "sovereign state" would carry with it certain consequences which *The Washington Post* and other advocates of the innovation obviously do not wish. If we must recognize the Holy See as a foreign "state," then we must also demand, as we do in the case of other foreign states, that all its representatives in America—the members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy — register with our Government as the agents of a foreign power.

STANLEY LICHTENSTEIN,
Associate Editor, *Church and State Newsletter.*
Washington.

Communists At Large

While American GIs are dying in Korea, thousands of Communists are loose in this country rendering every possible aid and comfort to the enemy.

In key positions in all our vital industries, these traitors are ready to strike when the word is given by Moscow. In spite of the constant warnings Congress and the people have received of the threat these enemies within our gates represent, nothing of a positive nature has been done about it. In the name of reason, why not?

Some of them are nice, respectable looking persons, born and reared in the United States, many of them from homes of 10 generations of Americans. And under this cloak of respectability, which they capitalize to the utmost, they prosecute vigorously their insidious warfare against this Government.

By the oath they have taken to support their Soviet masters in every directive, they have forfeited any and all rights to American citizenship. They are just as guilty of treason as though they had been landed on our shores by a Russian submarine. When this Government wakes up, if it isn't too late, every known Communist in the United States will either be tossed into a concentration camp or made to face a firing squad.

HARRY R. LEE.
Washington.

Israel's Aid

Mr. Joseph I. Puente, in August 7 letter headlined "Spanish Omelet," seems to have overlooked the fact that the Israel government, contrary to his allegation, is among those which did offer positive assistance to the United Nations in Korea. The fact that this offer had to be restricted to medical aid and could not include combat troops is easily enough explained. The explanation is somewhat of a sad commentary on the peaceless state of the world. The Israel government's cable to the Secretary General of the United Nations puts it as follows:

"Israel is in a unique position among members of the United Nations in being surrounded by states which jointly conducted a war of aggression against Israel, and, in defying the clear injunction of the Security Council of August 11, 1949, refused to negotiate with Israel for a peace settlement, while pursuing an active program of large-scale rearmament. A duty of vigilance and preparedness is thus imposed upon the armed forces and the people of Israel. The government of Israel nevertheless deems it its duty to give practical expression to its stand on the Korean issue and to strengthen the hands of the United Nations in the task it has assumed. In the present circumstances, the most effective assistance it can render is to offer medical aid to the United Nations forces in Korea."

It might be useful to remember that one of the states which defied the Security Council's injunction for peace negotiations is still today a member of the Security Council, and, significantly enough, that member, Egypt, refused to support United Nations action in Korea. It is also relevant to remember that the people of Israel, only two years ago, bled in a war unleashed upon them at a time when the United Nations and the Security Council did not take action against aggression.

MOSHE YUVAL.
First Secretary Embassy of Israel.
Washington.

Mr. Funny's Heroism

Concerning the recent traffic accident involving a streetcar and three automobiles at 3d and Pennsylvania ave. nw., it is without doubt an ironic blow to the Capital Transit Co. and to the citizens of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Cato Funny, a Negro passenger of the streetcar involved, demonstrated alertness and intelligence in the emergency by stopping the runaway streetcar; by this act he averted more injuries and perhaps death. Negroes have been denied jobs as motorman, despite the fact that there are many Negro men more than qualified.

I have nothing but praise for Mr. Funny, who publicly and heroically proved that the reasoning and philosophy behind job discrimination is the hoax that intelligent people know that it is.

ERLENA C. BLAND.
Washington.

"Spanish Omelet"

A round of cheers for your excellent editorial of August 3, on the matter of ECA funds for Franco Spain, and the splendid cartoon of August 8 by Herblock.

When all thinking and literate persons today recognize that the sad state in which we find the world is due in a large measure to a progressively lowered political morality, our august body of Senators is for the most part ready and willing, it appears, to barter in expediency with a contemptable little tyrant and dictator, dishonorable in dealing with all and sundry including the members of his own cabinet and one who in the last war gave aid and comfort to our major enemy, Nazi Germany.

We all as Christian people entertain deep sympathy for the downtrodden and half-starved Spanish people, but they can truly merit great financial aid from this or any other democratic nation only when they have completely and finally evicted Mr. Franco as the head of their government.

Too, it may be worthwhile to note that many of our arm-chair strategists and quasi military writers greatly exaggerate the importance of the Pyrenees Mountains as a terrain barrier against airfields or other military installations that we at some time might establish in Spain. They most certainly impose no serious obstacle to air navigation, and the currently used road building and earth moving machinery make the problem of communications through this range enormously less of a problem than it was 25 years ago.

A. VINCENT WILSON.
Washington.

Power Of Prayer

Since Korea, the free world has come to realize more fully the great danger and peril threatening true liberty and peace. Various programs and proposals have been proffered and accepted to preserve freedom and halt aggression . . . more are in the offing. However, by far our most powerful and telling weapon (and it's no secret) is prayer; sincere, honest, earnest prayer. Furthermore, unless we of the free world return quickly to God in adoration, contrition, thanksgiving and supplication, we are assured of more and continued chaos and destruction accompanied by increased turmoil, violence and pain.

STANLEY R. MILLS, JR.
Washington.

In Order To Win

Civilizations have usually died because of the lack of two things: Intelligence and patriotism. Unless more of both are used now, this one can die also. In the first place, Communists in industry and all over the Nation must be picked up now and put in concentration camps.

In the second place, industry in this country must not be allowed to make more than 10 percent profit after taxes if this economy is to survive the vast expenditures that will have to be made to defeat world communism.

In the third place, the bungling in our international relations must stop. We must begin seeing the real meaning of the Asiatic situation as the Asiatic peoples see it, not as the comfortable policy makers here see it. These people must have land and social reform all over the world and they must have it now or the Reds will take over. There is not a minute to lose. We must stop allying ourselves with Fascists dictators in Asia and Europe.

P. A. TRAPIER.
Washington.

What Are We Fighting For?

By Mark Sullivan

War Objectives

THE WAR in Korea, and the possible wider war—along with accompanying developments in the United Nations—are at a stage which presents a primary need. The need is to know the objective for which we fight—the objective, that is, other than the military one of victory. In the lack of understanding this ultimate objective, and keeping it in mind, we are likely to experience again the futility and disappointment which was our fate following the First and Second World Wars.

In the present war we have no recognized and consciously self-chosen objective other than the military one, which is defense against aggression by international communism wherever it attacks—a series of repetitions of Korea. In the sense other than military we have no objective that is equivalent to what military men call "over-all strategic concept."

This is not a new phase; it has been our national way. As put by a distinguished military historian, Mr. Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times: "The United States has fought wars differently from other peoples. We have fought for the immediate victory, not for the ultimate peace. . . . We have had no . . . well-defined political objective to chart our military action. We fought to win—period."

YET WAR should have an objective additional to the military one. There should be a purpose for which military victory is sought. This was emphasized by former President Hoover in a speech he made last month at the dedication of a memorial to William Allen White at Emporia, Kans. Mr. Hoover cited the words here quoted from Mr. Baldwin, and for himself added: "The valor of our men won great battles. But we have won no lasting peace. However, from these sacrifices we can deduce some vital truths. I suggest to you a fundamental truism. War is justified only as an instrument for a specific consequence. That consequence for America was lasting peace."

During any war, lasting peace is a hope and ideal, tacit in the minds of practically all, and sometimes expressed in slogans, such as that of the First World War: "The war to end all wars." During the Second World War the hope was expressed in another slogan, "One world"; the peace was to be not only lasting but universal. Toward the end of the war this ideal was given form; an institution to embody it and operate it was set up, the United Nations.

Presently we recognized that the United Nations would not bring lasting peace; it would not even bring the formal peace settlement with our recent enemies that normally should have followed the ending of the war. The reason was Communist Russia. In conference after conference, within the United Nations and out, Russia prevented peace settlements. We were forced to recognize that Russia did not want peace; indeed, that prevention of peace was a conscious purpose it held. It wanted continuation of postwar chaos to the end of promoting communization of the world. Within the United Nations Russia used its membership not to cooperate for peace but as a means of promoting hate and fear among peoples.

AFTER some five years of this there was general recognition that the United Nations, with Russia and its satellites holding membership, could not be an instrument for lasting peace. This general recognition, and a proposed way out, was in a speech former President Hoover made last April 27 to the American Newspaper Publishers Association:

"I suggest that the United Nations should be reorganized without the Communist nations in it. If that is impractical, then a definite new united front should be organized of those peoples who disavow communism . . . It is a proposal to redeem the concept of the United Nations to the high purpose for which it was created. . . ."

Two months after Mr. Hoover spoke, with the outbreak in Korea June 25, the United Nations pulled itself out of futility into vitality. It asked its member nations to join with the United States in opposing the Korean aggression, and practically all except the Communist ones did so. But Russia remains within the United Nations and enlarges the perverse use it makes of its membership. It happens that for August the presiding official of the Security Council is Russian representative Malik, and he makes use of that position for delay and denunciation. The other members seek some means by which the Russian representative can be checkmated. If they look logic and fact in the face, their problem is how to achieve a United Nations that does not contain Russia.

Church Bells

Instead of church bells producing cacophonous sounds (as suggested by T. S. Williams in his letter of July 29), these bells, provided of course that they have been cast properly, peal forth notes of sweetest music. Indeed, they are a pleasant reminder of **Those Evening Bells** by Thomas Moore, and **The Bells** by Edgar Allan Poe. And while there are times when we should be quiet and meditate, nothing is more soothing and refreshing than the melody of church bells. They, somehow, are different from all other bells.

ANNIE L. AUSTIN.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

Man-Made 'Moon' Serious Project

By Stewart Alsop

THERE is one fact that makes an interesting commentary on the times in which we live. This is that a former Missouri farm boy will soon have to decide whether or not to create a new heavenly body.

Like so many things these days, this sounds like so much nonsense. Yet it is quite soberly true. Research on the creation of an artificial satellite, which would circle the earth like a much nearer and much smaller moon, was started by order of former Secretary of States James Forrestal. It has for some time been established that the project is entirely feasible. While "economy" ruled the day, there was no chance of moving beyond the research stage.

Yet now that a great rearmament program is under way, a perfectly serious question has arisen as to whether or not to move ahead with the actual engineering phase. The expense, initially at least, would not be very great. The best estimate is that it would cost no more than 250 million dollars, or about 1 percent of current defense expenditures, to establish the first experimental satellite in space.

What is envisaged is a multi-stage rocket, probably designed in three stages, and chemically fueled. The experts estimate that the middle rocket would be about the size of the German V-1, with the first rocket far larger and the third rocket, destined to become the new satellite, of course much smaller.

Aiming Is Important

THIS monstrous missile would roar out into space each rocket gaining speed from the other, until the third and smallest rocket was traveling at about 17,000 miles an hour at a height of around 300 miles above the surface of the earth. It would then become a true satellite, defying the gravitational pull of the earth, provided it were properly aimed. This matter of aiming is exceedingly important. If the satellite failed to maintain an approximately constant height above the earth, it would encounter the heavy friction in the lower atmosphere, which would cause it to plunge to the earth.

But given the right altitude, the right speed and the right aim, the satellite would then circle the earth at about the rate of 16 complete circumnavigations every 24 hours, or once round the earth in about a hour and a half. Again, provided the rocket were properly aimed, it would not maintain a constant course in relation to the earth, but would cover all sections of the globe, as the earth turned more slowly below it.

After perhaps two years, according to the experts, the friction of the very thin atmosphere at a 500-mile altitude would cause the satellite to fall to the ground. This could be avoided almost indefinitely at, say, a 400-mile altitude, since at this height there is almost no atmospheric friction at all. But this would present a far more difficult engineering problem and, moreover, the usefulness of the satellite would be reduced by the greater distance from the earth's surface.

Televised to Earth

THIS is because the main function of the satellite would be to operate as a kind of giant eye, spying on the earth below. What it saw through its telescope and other instruments would be televised or communicated in other ways down to a control center on the earth. The instruments would almost certainly be operated by an atomic storage battery. This would be an easier project than the atomic submarine engine now being developed because, at least during the experimental period, the satellite would not be occupied by human beings. Thus radioactivity, which kills human beings, would not present a problem.

The satellite would be exceedingly useful for mapping (no accurate maps of the Soviet Union are in the possession of the western powers), for weather prediction and even, although this is hard to believe, for spotting major installations and even military movements on the earth below. Eventually, the satellite could be used to guide intercontinental guided missiles.

All this is no mere fantasy. The scientists who have been studying the project warn that it is not to be treated as "science fiction" but as a perfectly practical matter, given the necessary time and money. The Navy and the Air Force have even taken the matter so seriously that they have been engaging in the usual jurisdictional battle (the Navy claiming that the satellite would operate in space, not air, and that thus the Air Force has no special claim), with the result that both services have been conducting research on the satellite concept independently.

In the end, President Truman will order work started on this fantastic project, if only for an old familiar reason—if we don't, the Russians will.

Especially since the hydrogen bomb decision, the President is said to feel that the scientists are going entirely too far. It is difficult not to sympathize with this point of view. For there is something oddly horrible about the idea of a heavenly body created and installed in space by man, in order to increase his war-making efficiency.

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Flowers for Living

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

There is no deep mystery about the important truths of life. Most of us already know the secret of happiness. The only mystery is that we forget it, over and over again.

We all have been taught, for example, that unselfishness pays rich dividends. But not until we act on that knowledge do we really know the truth. It is then that miracles happen.

This is the story of a miracle.

It was a miracle witnessed by a recording clerk in a cemetery. Every week, for several years, this mild little man had received a letter from a woman he did not know, enclosing a money order and directing him to put fresh flowers on the grave of her son. Then one day he met her face to face.

A car drove up to the cemetery gates and a chauffeur hastened into the tiny administration building to speak to the birdlike little clerk whose hands fluttered over the papers on his desk.

"The lady outside is too ill to walk," he explained. "Would you mind coming with me?"

WAITING in the car was a frail, elderly woman with a face whose imperious eyes could not hide some deep, long-lasting hurt. In her arms was a great heap of flowers.

"I am Mrs. Adams," she explained. "Every week for years I have been sending you a $5 money order——"

"For the flowers!" the clerk exclaimed.

"Yes—to be laid on the grave of my son."

"I have never failed to attend to it," chirped the little man.

"I came here today," Mrs. Adams confided softly, "because the doctors have let me know I have only a few weeks left. I shall not be sorry to go. There is nothing left to live for. Before I die I wanted to drive here for one last look and place the flowers myself."

The little clerk blinked up at her irresolutely. Then, with a wry smile, he made up his mind, and spoke:

"You know, ma'am, I was always sorry you kept sending the money for the flowers."

"Sorry?"

"Yes—because the flowers last such a little while! And nobody ever could see them or smell them. It was a shame."

"Do you realize what you are saying?"

"Oh, please don't be angry. I belong to a visiting society. State hospitals. Insane asylums. People in places like that dearly love flowers, and they *can* see them and *can* smell them. Lady, there's living people in places like that. But there isn't anybody in that grave. Not really."

THE WOMAN did not answer, but sat for a brief while, silently repeating a prayer. When she left, without a word, the little clerk feared that his impulsive frankness might have overcome her, might even have hastened her end.

But some months later he was astonished to have another visit; doubly astonished in fact, because there was no chauffer this time; the woman sat at the wheel, driving her car alone.

"I take the flowers to the people myself," she confided, with a friendly smile. "You were right; it does make them happy. And it makes me happy. The doctors don't know what is making me well—but I do! I have something to live for now!"

She had discovered what most of us know and forget—in helping others she had miraculously helped herself. It is still true that our chief need in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can. Nothing makes us so strong as a cry for help.

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March of Science

Blood 'Stockpile' New Prospect

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

BOSTON—Long-lasting stockpiles of human blood are on the scientific horizon, to replace blood banks. The first steps have been taken at the Harvard Laboratory of Physical Chemistry.

This blood will not be kept in orginal form, as in blood banks where it loses its life-giving power in a few weeks. The blood will be separated into its various parts almost as fast as it flows from the donor's veins.

The blood parts will have two uses. One is for pooling to reconstitute blood again. The other is as fractions to supplement drugs. This second use is under trial.

It is hoped that ultimately stockpiled blood will last for years and serve as well as bank blood. There is no other prospect of getting enough blood for atomic bombings. Blood already is the most valuable medicine. It helped cut in half the death rate of the last war. It is saving tens of thousands of civilian lives yearly.

Noisy Machines

STOCKPILING is an outgrowth of wartime blood plasma, dried to keep for years. It comes from the same laboratory, headed by Dr. Edwin J. Cohn, which largely developed plasma. Doctors, physiologists, chemists and engineers are doing the new job.

The secret is automatic machinery. This takes fresh blood and quickly separates it into nine different parts.

Five new blood machines do all the work. They sound like a boiler factory. You have to shout to be heard in the laboratory when they are working.

The five machines are slender and tall, and all could be packed in one upright piano box. All are whirling machines, whose spinning parts are large cans, some high, some flat, their outer edges traveling miles a minute.

Actually, these automatons are gentle. They do less damage to the red fluid than human hands using chemical separation. Spinning does the separation. The heavier parts move first to the outer edges of the cans.

The blood parts are amazing. Some are made of big molecules, others of tiny ones. If the biggest were the size of a football gridiron, the smallest would be as big as a football.

Corpuscles Saved

MUCH of the perfection in separation comes from one of the recent discoveries of science, the so-called non-wetting agents. This means that the insides of the cans are coated with a substance that does not get wet with blood. The red fluid slips past without sticking to the can surface. Sticking would tear the delicate cells apart.

One of the parts is red corpuscles, which hitherto have been thrown away. An automaton washes these cells. The bath makes it easier to preserve them. Possibly they can be made to last for years. In present blood banks they live only about 100 days, and long before that become useless.

It is believed that red cells will have important medical uses. Heretofore there have not been enough to find out.

An entirely new fraction is white blood cells. These are the cells which devour germs and other impurities in your blood and tissues.

Another new fraction is blood platelets. These are small, flat objects that have something to do with clotting. These likewise never before have been available for medical use.

Other fractions contain a variety of proteins, hormones, enzymes and substances known as globulins. The proteins and globulins have made remedies for bleeding wounds, hemophilia, measles, shock and kidney diseases.

No hormones have been separated, but the fractions which carry these powerful substances have been isolated. Blood hormones promise to be a rare medical treasure, because all hormones travel in blood, whether they govern personality, sex, vigor, emotion or growth. In blood they are the purest human form. Blood also contains hormones which science thus far has been unable to identify or to use.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

To study what happens to oils and greases in bearings, the Texas Co., has developed a transparent plastic bearing. A red dye is mixed with the lubricant, so that the lines of flow can be followed under different loads and speeds. The studies are being made at the engineering experiment station of Pennsylvania State College.

* * * *

Mealworms are good guinea pigs to study the effects of changes in diet, says Prof. C. S. Fraenkel of the University of Illinois. The mealworm, about an inch long, is an insect larva, often found in flour mills. Half a pound of food will feed thousands of them for a month, and this means economy in studying the effects of expensive vitamins and other foodstuffs. Nutrition studies have led so far to discovery of a new growth vitamin now being isolated in the laboratories of the university.

What to Do When A-Bomb Hits

ATOM, From Page 1

parable to an earthquake, but because its force is more localized).

The home basement may be a safe haven, particularly if it is strengthened to bear up under the weight of the collapsing structure above it. For added safety, it should have an escape exit, probably buttressed with sandbags. The interior rooms of lower floors of office buildings should also provide relatively safe refuge.

Airburst Kills Most

MUCH of "The Effects of Atomic Weapons" deals with the technical aspects of atomic explosions in airbursts, shallow- and deep-water bursts and underground explodings. It's helpful to engineers and others concerned with preparations against damage and injury, but not to the average reader.

From the standpoint of inflicting the most human casualties, the airburst atomic explosion is the best—or worst—the experts say. The height of the burst would vary with the size of the bomb, but 2000 feet was discussed for the Hiroshima-size ones.

The other types of explosion, the military authorities noted, would probably be reserved for special situations, such as harbor installations or areas where the full scattered force of an A-blast would be wasted.

The new book on atomic weapon effects discusses injuries and their treatments, but does not go into too much detail. This was previously handled in "The Medical Aspects of Atomic Weapons," published earlier this year for the National Security Resources Board by the AEC and the Department of Defense.

The present book, however, reemphasizes that thermal injuries (burns) are responsible for most of the human casualties in A-bomb explosions. In Japan, for instance, it was estimated that more than half the deaths and three-fourths of the injuries were caused by flash or flame burns.

White Clothing Best

AN A-BOMB airburst on a clear day, it is noted, would produce skin burns within a radius of nearly two miles. The burning flash, however, is so instantaneous that normal clothing protects one even fairly close to the explosion center. White, loose-fitting clothing serves best against the flash heat rays.

The A-bomb heat rays are incendiary; they cause instant fires even at long distances from the burst. Fortunately, the blast waves that soon follow blow out most such fires. Unfortunately, the blast shock upsets furnaces and breaks fuel lines and fuel storage tanks, with big fires resulting throughout the destruction area.

Radiation dangers of the A-blast, the experts point out, may be overestimated by many, serious as such hazards really are. In Japan, no more than 15 percent of the deaths were attributed to radiation, immediate and lingering.

Protection against radiation, particularly near the so-called lost area, requires a thick shield, up to about three feet of concrete. That is for the instant, ionizing rays loosed in the fission.

As to continuing dangers of residual radioactivity, the authorities calculate that a vehicle traveling at a moderately high speed could cross the contaminated ground about 15 minutes after the explosion without great harm to the vehicle's occupants.

Ground bursts, underground and water bursts produce greater radioactivity hazards, and extra precautions would have to be taken by rescue workers following such blasts.

Wash With Soap

THE book outlines methods of combating the radioactive contamination of people, houses, city streets, water supplies and other things.

For skin contamination, the experts say, wash off the particles vigorously with soap and water. In emergencies, rub them off vigorously with such materials handy as paper, straw, grass, leaves or sand.

Paved streets can be decontaminated by flushing them with water; contaminated soil can be turned under; uncovered food should be disposed of rather than chance introducing radioactive materials into the body.

Though much of the A-bomb effects discussed in this book are terrifying, the end effect is to suppress unjust fears. For, as the authors say: "It is the purpose of this book to state the facts concerning the atomic bomb, and to make an objective, scientific analysis of these facts.

"It is hoped that as a result, although it may not be feasible completely to allay fear, it will at least be possible to avoid panic."

The book is being published in a paper-bound edition by the Government Printing Office, for sale beginning tomorrow at $1.25 a copy. On Monday, it will be ready for sale in bound form at the book stores in an edition published by Combat Forces Press and distributed by Rhinehart & Co., Inc., for $3.

The McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., has also announced it will publish the work in bound form on August 28, also for $3.

7th Fleet 'Welcome'

FORMOSA, From Page 1

regarded them in the light of conquered people. Natives were virtually barred from positions of responsibility. Even those working in former Japanese-controlled industries were relegated to minor jobs and the control ursurped by newcomers whose only qualification appeared to be their ability to squeeze personal profit.

The crowning frustration came when it was announced that local elections would be postponed indefinitely and that former Japanese property then occupied by Formosans at low rentals would be auctioned off, presumably to wealthy mainland buyers who could then raise rents or evict tenants indiscriminately.

On the evening of February 27, 1947, the disappointment of the people suddenly flared into an open revolt. Sparked by an incident involving the beating of a woman cigarette vendor by Nationalist police, crowds of natives seized control of Taipei, the capital, and engaged in gun battles with government troops.

Governor General Chen Yi appealed to the mobs, promising remedial action. Negotiations were entered into with the citizens' committee. These were purposely protracted until reinforcements could arrive from the mainland, but the people did not know this. They sincerely felt that the discussions were being held in good faith. Their avowed objective was, "There is no other desire except to demand a reformation of government." At no time was there a demand for independent rule.

A 10-Day Terror

ON MARCH 8, the troops for which the Governor General had been waiting landed at Keelung, the port city adjacent to Taipei, and instigated a reign of terror lasting about 10 days. Lim Mo-sei, editor of the Min Pao, and other leading citizens were either executed or arrested. Hundreds of students were also killed. The wonderful opportunity the Nationalists had for strengthening their position all but disappeared, and the rift between them and the seven million natives widened appreciably.

It was into this situation that Chiang Kai-shek began moving the remnants of his army and government. The confinement of the island magnified the problems so that he, who scarcely had time during the trying days of fighting first the Japanese, then the Communists, to pay much attention to domestic reforms, was abruptly faced with the necessity of enlisting popular support if he expected to prevent complete deterioration.

As an initial step, Chiang appointed Wei Tao-ming, former Ambassador to Washington, to succeed Chen Yi, who was then executed at his direct order. Wei purged the corrupt officials of the original carpetbag occupation and instituted stringent currency controls which prevented the inflation then plaguing the mainland. Wei was succeeded by Gen. Chen Chun, who continued the good government of his predecessor and initiated a land reform program as drastic as any proposed by the Chinese Communists.

The current Governor General, K. C. Wu, Princeton-educated former Mayor of Shanghai, has gone even further. He brought about a considerable change in Nationalist attitude toward the native population. He liberalized the administration, bringing a high percentage of Formosans into the executive positions, and took steps to improve the economy. Reform measures were actively enforced and attempts were made to wipe away completely the ill effects of the 1947 revolt.

Civilians Strengthened

THAT Chiang's new enlightened approach to domestic problems succeeded far beyond most expectations is evidenced in the unexpected cooperation shown by Formosans. But despite this vast improvement, a certain hesitancy still existed as long as the military element of Chiang's regime was solely responsible for the defense of the island. President Truman's decision, therefore, was eagerly interpreted as meaning that the civilian administrators under Dr. Wu would have more leeway in pushing their reforms.

The immediate urgency of subjugating the island political and economic life to total defense was lessened, and while Formosans realized the need for constant armed alertness, the United States' determination to neutralize any attempts at invasion strengthened the hands of the non-military officials who are looking ahead to the day when the island will become the rallying point for a new China.

The Seventh Fleet may not fire a shot, but its mere presence has materially advanced the battle to rid Asia of communism.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Joint Chiefs Advise Censorship

By Tom McNamara and Fred Blumenthal

While Drew Pearson is on vacation, his column is being written by members of his staff.

BECAUSE careless press dispatches are costing American lives in Korea, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended censoring war news.

The first suggestion was for General MacArthur to censor news dispatches within the Korean battle zone. However, MacArthur objected that censorship at the front would be inadequate without some form of censorship in Tokyo and even Washington.

The Joint Chiefs came back with the idea of establishing a voluntary code in Tokyo to back up the military censorship at the front. These recommendations have been transmitted to MacArthur by Defense Secretary Johnson.

Neither the press nor the military wants to restrict freedom of the press beyond military necessity. Therefore, the idea would be for correspondents and military men to work out a voluntary code, so that correspondents wouldn't be left to judge for themselves what is genuine military security.

Under this code, political news wouldn't be censored, but only military information that might aid the enemy. For example, correspondents should be allowed to criticize military operations as long as this didn't tip off battle plans in advance. In Korea, correspondents under military censorship should also be able to appeal decisions of the censors in the field.

The danger of censorship outside Korea is that MacArthur is inclined to abuse his authority over the press and to stifle sincere criticism. Even without formal censorship, he has made life uncomfortable for correspondents who have criticized him.

On the other hand, military censorship at the front would be ineffective without at least a voluntary system in Tokyo, where correspondents have as much access to military information as in Korea. This is also true at the Pentagon, and leading newsmen favor putting military news under the same voluntary code in Washington. The next logical step would be to invite the United Nations, as well, to participate in voluntary censorship.

Capital Chaff

HOUSE Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts has never missed eating dinner with his charming wife, a former opera star, since they were married 30 years ago . . . In going back and forth to Blair House, President Truman must drive through a large public parking lot. The attendants—flushed with reflected glory—never fail to come to attention and throw a brisk salute . . . The Senate committee investigating wire-tapping fears its own office phones are tapped . . . New Jersey's new Congressman, Bill Widnell, who replaced J. Parnell Thomas, is taking no chances with his payroll. While Thomas is still in a Federal pen for padding his Government payroll, Widnell carefully lists on his stationery the names of every person on his payroll . . . Argyle R. Mackey, veteran career man, will soon be appointed Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

Reverse Marshall Plan

AMERICAN troops in Korea are now receiving Marshall Plan aid in reverse—from the North Koreans.

While Uncle Sam furnishes strategic materials to rehabilitate western Europe, a quantity is siphoned through the Iron Curtain into the Soviet war machine. For example, it is no secret that oil and steel were shipped to North Korea by Marshall Plan nations up to the day of invasion.

Last year alone, western Europe did $1,098,000,000 worth of business behind the Iron Curtain. Much of this was legitimate trade which bolstered the western economies. However, a shocking amount was potential war material that may later be shot back at us. This doesn't include the illegal war booty that was also smuggled behind the Iron Curtain.

Yet the Senate rejected an amendment recently that would have checked the flow of war materials through the Iron Curtain without cutting off legitimate trade. This was an amendment to the Marshall Plan introduced by Senator Wherry of Nebraska but voted down by the Senate, 39 to 33.

There is no adequate explanation for the Senate's action.

Note—The nations that do the most business behind the Iron Curtain are Britain, Belgium, Sweden, The Netherlands, France and Italy.

No Cabinet Republicans

THE PRESIDENT has vigorously denied to Cabinet members that he plans replacing any of them with a Republican, even if the war outlook grows darker.

"That's out of the question," he declared at a recent Cabinet session. "I am satisfied with all members of my Cabinet and have no intention of bringing in a Republican—or anybody else."

Some topflight advisers, nonetheless, hope Truman will think it over. They argue that our bipartisan foreign policy doesn't coincide with a strictly partisan, Democratic Cabinet, especially in time of war.

A Piercing Look

THE UNIDENTIFIED Government bigwig who developed a new technique for spotting Communists—almost causing G-Boss Edgar Hoover to turn in his badge—was former Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton, the big cotton man.

The story goes that GOP Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Homer Ferguson of Michigan phoned Clayton to inquire about a girl secretary who had been denied access to top-secret files of the State Department. Clayton replied that he knew of no such ban on the young lady, but added that he was positive she was "not a Communist."

"How do you know she isn't?" he was asked.

"I looked her straight in the eye and asked her and she said 'no'," responded Clayton.

Our Political Economy

What Rent Controls Did Abroad

By Ysabel Rennie

LAST YEAR a London bank review printed an article with the disconcerting title, "Thirty-Five Years of Rent Control." A generation from now, will an American article carry the same heading?

It could be. At the beginning of this year, about three million registered units had been removed from Federal rent controls, leaving some 11.7 million still under ceilings. Postwar rental housing is not controlled. Thus, if a freeze is clamped on now, there will be three rent levels in the United States: low ceilings on prewar housing; high ceilings on ostwar housing, and erratic levels on units recently decontrolled.

Britain and France have had rent controls since the beginning of World War I. Their experience should give us plenty to think about. Under present conditions it would be easy to make the same mistakes.

Tenants Frozen

LIKE the United States, Britain has had various phases of decontrol, recontrol and uncontrol.

The result is that of three identical row houses, one may rent for 10 shillings a week under 1915 control, another for 15 shillings under 1939 control and the third for 25 because it was first rented after World War II. There is, of course, no guarantee that the poorest tenant pays the lowest rent, or that the neediest landlord gets the highest return.

It is estimated that, in real terms, the rents of some 8½ million houses are now half what they were in 1939. This sounds pleasant for tenants, unpleasant for landlords. And nobody loves a landlord.

Actually, however, it is unpleasant for everybody. Owners let their property run down. Tenants are afraid to move, even to take better jobs, for if you leave a controlled unit you may never find another. The penalty for unrealistic ceilings is that demand at the price always exceeds supply, and tenants are frozen in the spot where they happen to be, even though it may be a dirty, run-down apartment with a detestable landlord.

One Great Slum

FRANCE'S experience is similar, but worse. Between the wars, when other European countries spent 11 percent to 30 percent of family income on housing, France spent only 3 percent. Even the rent law of September, 1948, set rentals at seven times 1914 levels, though maintenance and construction cost 100 times what they did in 1914. Economic law is taking its revenge: today, France is rapidly becoming one great slum.

The median age of Paris apartment houses is 67 years. One third of them are below even France's minimum sanitary requirements—by our standards, not very high. In 35 years, despite a pressing demand for six million dwelling units, France has built just 2½ million.

Rent ceilings have led to the usual evasions: illegal "key money," general deterioration and such devices as forcing new tenants to purchase decrepit and unwanted furniture. Tenants in controlled units often pay their pittance to the landlord and then sublet at a profit of several thousand percent.

Veterans 'Stuck'

ALL this is disturbing, and it could happen here. If building comes to an end this year and demand continues to grow, some sort of rent controls seem inevitable. But what sort? That is a question to ponder.

There are several points to take into account. First, our three unrelated rent levels today bear little relation to the accommodations offered. An arbitrary freeze would therefore be completely capricious and would lead to the headache England now has.

Second, it is a question whether sitting on prewar rents while allowing other prices to soar has been any kindness to the consumer. True, he's paying less of his income for housing than he did before the war. But he's paying much more for food. The dollars he doesn't pay to his landlord are going to his grocer.

Third, until all rentals average out, those who have had to rent postwar apartments are being unfairly penalized. In most cases, this means returning veterans who never had a chance to dig in under rent controls.

All this is true, and it provides a powerful case for setting new rent ceilings on the size, quality and age of the units involved. But any kind of rent freeze will eventually run up against a growing demand for housing which it cannot satisfy.

That is why the best approach to the problem of unsatisfied demand is through people's pocketbooks. In wartime, new housing is nonexistent, new goods very scarce. Therefore, the best way to take pressure off all prices, housing included, is to cut down on what people have to spend.

This means, in Bernard Baruch's words, "taxes higher than a cat's back." It may have to mean forced savings also: allotting everyone a share of savings bonds. If these two measures will still not hold down demand, the final step is to ration spending power.

Tell people how much they can spend each year, and issue them ration coupons to no more than that amount. The best ceiling on rents and prices is a ceiling on the supply of idle dollars.

There is no sense in printing money when there is nothing to buy with it. If the Treasury did not learn this lesson in World War II, it is a very dull pupil.

Fall's Pyramid silhouette achieved with draped pockets

New the rounded hemline in front . . . the deep plunged neckline . . . peg-top pockets for a new hipline silhouette. Striking notes—the trio of narrow belts in gunmetal with color and seven small gunmetal buttons! Rich textured rayon crepe in black, dark green or ginger.

$49.95

Jelleff's—French Room—Second Floor

District Affairs

Long Session Helps Home Rule Odds

By Harry N. Stull

PROLONGATION of the present session of Congress has given new life to proponents of home rule for the District. They are seeking to secure the necessary signatures to a petition to discharge the District of Columbia Committee of the House from further consideration of the Kefauver Bill which unanimously pased the Senate. The secured signatures have passed the 200 mark.

STULL

One reason underlying much opposition to District home rule was that it was originally made a part of the administration's civil rights program. While the legislation certainly does contain certain elements of civil rights in the broader sense, it should never have been included in a program designed primarily to preserve minority rights. This program has met with bitter protests from certain parts of the country.

The proposed legislation is intended to right a situation which was never intended by the founding fathers, nor important at a time when the District of Columbia consisted mainly of uninhabited woodland and a few Government buildings. The fundamental rights of 800,000 people are now involved, however, and the proposed legislation, sponsored by representatives of both major parties, should be considered on its merits and not defeated by political or sectional prejudices.

President Truman in a letter to Speaker Rayburn, wrote: "There is nothing partisan about this proposal. The platforms of both major parties urge home rule for the District. The bill which passed the Senate unanimously received the support of both Republican and Democratic members of that body. I am sure that the great majority of the people of Washington want home rule. I am equally sure that they ought to have it without further delay. I hope that the House will not adjourn this session without completing action on this important measure."

* * * *

Honoring the States

THE Sesquicentennial Commission has adopted a policy of honoring certain States at specified performances of "Faith of Our Fathers." The State of Virginia was the first to be given a night. Plans are to honor the District of Columbia at a September performance under direction of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

* * * *

That Peace Petition

ATTEMPTS are being made to secure signatures in the District to a so-called petition for peace. It would be well for all persons so solicited to consider well before attaching their names. Your signature to such a plea may be simply giving encouragement to those who hypocritically demand peace in order to lull others into a false sense of security.

In any event, in these troubled times suspicion will attach to any person who directly or indirectly gives aid and comfort to any nation which arms to the teeth, gives military aid to its satellites, and then cries loudly for a peaceful world.

* * * *

Pruning Our Pittance

SENATE and House conferees have agreed to cut the payment of the Federal Government to the District to $10,800,000. This item is part of the Omnibus Appropriation Bill being considered by Congress in this form for the first time.

It was unfortunate for the District that this payment was included in the over-all appropriation bill for the various Federal agencies. Congress always has the power to cut a departmental appropriation, eliminate personnel or otherwise reduce the cost of government. It has been the general opinion that Congress has assumed a definite liability in its fiscal dealings with the District government, and the amount of 12 million dollars, which has been paid despite the rising cost of the municipal government, was regarded as the minimum amount the Federal Government would pay as its share of the cost of the local government.

There now seems to be a growing feeling among some Members of Congress that the payment was a mere gratuity and not an obligation, and can be reduced at any time that an economy wave gets under way.

Our people are willing and certainly will bear their proportion of the cost of the Korean war and of military preparedness necessary by reason of it. It does seem, however, that as the Federal Government continues to purchase property (which is thereby taken off the tax rolls) there should be an increase rather than a reduction in the Federal payment. The reduction this fiscal year may not have serious consequences, but as additional sums are needed in future appropriations, including what may be a considerable amount for civilian defense, the reduced amount may result in a serious drain on District taxpayers.

* * * *

5-Day Week for Police

THE bill putting the Police Department on a 5-day week is about to become a law. It will be necessary to recruit 300 additional men to put the new plan into effect. Since most police recruits are within the draft age, and since these men must attain a certain physical standard, it may be difficult to secure the required number of additional men.

Virginia Affairs

Battle's Golf Clubs Still in Storage

By Benjamin Muse

WHILE a goodly number of those who voted for him, or against him, last year are vacationing somewhere this month, the Governor of Virginia is punching the time clock regularly five days a week. He does get away from Richmond most weekends to join Mrs. Battle at Virginia Beach, but he hasn't had a regular day off since he took over last January; he hasn't had his golf clubs out of the bag.

MUSE

"But it's wonderful compared to about a year ago!"—Battle told the writer the other day with a grin, as he sat in the air-conditioned Governor's office and recalled last year's sweltering primary campaign.

"Those crowded courthouses! They were crowded"—he explained modestly—"because they were small. But, my, it was hot—and I had to go from one right on to another, and another, the same day."

The Governor is looking fine, and, I believe, he is sincerely happy at the job.

"People are nice to you when you're Governor," he said—"mighty nice. Of course, I get some crank letters, but most people have been mighty nice—even those who are opposed to me politically."

There's lots of work, but it is a routine that suits the Governor—and he is getting time to study things thoroughly, as he likes to do. If he has no engagement in the evening, he reads newspapers and State documents at home, and he goes to bed reading the Saturday Evening Post.

Soul Searching Ordeal

THE Martinsville cases gave him plenty of reading and study. They were also a soul-searching ordeal for John Battle. He promised to "give them all the study and all the thought of which I am capable," and he did just that.

Incidentally, the Governor remarked that the Communists were "awfully mixed up in that affair."

"Of course," he said, "the defendants and most of those who spoke for them were not Communists, but the Communists tried their best to use the affair. I got several phone calls a day from the Daily Worker."

The Governor worries plenty about problems on his desk, but not much about questions that have already been decided. It is a philosophy, he said, which helps keep him on even keel.

"It was the same in my law practice," he said. "When a problem is there to be solved, I give it the best I've got. But, when the question is decided, I know that I've done my best and I don't worry about it any more. I know that I've made mistakes. But, when there is no more to be done about a matter, I put it aside and go on with the next."

Talks About Schools

TALKING briefly about schools, apropos of the snarl in the school building plans for Prince William County, the Governor expressed concern for the school building program in the State as a whole, in view of the war situation. "I'm afraid we're going to find it hard to build schools anyway," he said.

By the way, going back to those lonely evenings in the Executive Mansion, the Governor said that, when he finishes his home work and gets around to reading the Saturday Evening Post—along about 11 o'clock—the phone nearly always rings. "Generally," he said, "it's a drunk, but I always answer it just in case."

When he answered the phone the other night, Battle said, a voice asked bluntly: "Are you going to run for Governor again?"

"No," was the Governor's reply, and he started to explain the constitutional limitation of one term, but the voice snapped, "Thank you!"—and rang off.

The Governor laughed, but he told me the story to illustrate a point.

"That rule in Virginia, I think," he said, "is a fine thing. Look at Lane (Governor of Maryland) with a campaign on his hands. I don't have that to bother me.

"As a matter of fact, I don't have to worry much about politics," he said. "I have reached a point in life (the Governor has just turned 60) when I know there is nothing in politics for me after this job."

I remarked that many would challenge that statement, but he looked as though he meant it.

Maryland Affairs

Pretty Safe Limb for a Candidate

By James P. Connolly

THE gubernatorial campaign lacking any other issues, the candidates have been challenged to say whether they favor a State constitutional convention. This is a question they can safely deal with as forthrightly as they handle the issues of home and mother.

CONNOLLY

All they have to do to take a firm and infallible stand on a convention is make their stand on the constitution, which they are duty-bound to do anyway. Every Governor is sworn to uphold the Constitution through his oath of office, and every office-seeker is sworn to uphold it through the Ober oath.

Section 2, Article XIV, of the Constitution makes it mandatory on the Legislature to provide for a referendum every 20 years on a constitutional convention, and, if the vote is favorable, to provide for the convention itself and the election of delegates.

So every candidate is sworn to favor the referendum and, if it carries, a convention. Of course, if he wants to go further—if he wants to be a real leader and go out on a limb—he can also electioneer for a favorable vote in the referendum.

The limb, in case he goes out on it, is fairly sound. This is a year for a referendum and a convention is due—overdue, in fact. There hasn't been a convention since the one in which the Constitution was adopted in 1887. Although the vote in the last referendum in 1930 was two to one for a convention, none was called. The Legislature simply sidestepped it.

Hewed to the Letter

THE LEGISLATURE took the odd attitude that a convention required not merely a majority of the voters taking sides on the question but a majority of all taking part in the election. In this, the lawmakers had the support of a legal ruling or opinion—of a sort.

No authority now remembers offhand who authored the ruling, but it was not a court decision or an opinion of the Attorney General. From this view it seems more like an expedient, taking advantage of a technicality, to excuse the Assembly's inaction. It loved the letter of the law but fought with the spirit.

The phraseology of Section 2, Article XIV, is that a convention shall be called if it wins "a majority of the voters at the election." On first glance or by itself, the word "at" might seem to lend itself to the ruling, or to be, at best, ambiguous.

But the language of the rest of the article is clearer and makes it plan to a layman, at least, that the intent is to require only a majority of those voting on the specific question.

No other issue ever has been construed to require a majority of all the voters in an election rather than a majority of those expressing themselves on the question, and if the same rule were applied to the election of officials, conceivably an Attorney General or a Comptroller could not be elected if the vote for and against him ran much lighter than that for the rest of the ticket.

Counties Still Rule

FINALLY, and most important, the ruling makes a constitutional convention any time practically impossible because all the voters or even a majority never vote for all the issues on a ballot. Only a small minority bother with side issues. In the 1930 referendum on a convention, the vote was only 25,000 to 12,000.

Unless the 1930 ruling is reversed or ignored—and it seems likely that since it was not official it will just be forgotten—there is no use going through the motions of another referendum. There may be no use, anyway.

The biggest need for a convention now is to try to equalize the representation between Baltimore City and the counties in the Legislature. The proportion is fixed in the Constitution. It might be evened by a constitutional amendment, but the counties, holding the balance of power, are unwilling to let it be changed that way.

They may be unwilling to let it be changed in convention. The proportion of representation in a convention is the same as that in the Assembly, and presumably the delegates, coming from the same backgrounds, would be of the same mind. The best a Governor could do would be to advocate a convention and urge the election as delegates of fair-minded men.

The Magazine Rack

By Judith Spivak

NINE months is a long time to keep your temper under constant badgering.

Jack Alexander tells the story of how New York Federal District Judge Harold R. Medina did, during the trial of eleven Communist leaders last year. Alexander's piece in the **Saturday Evening Post** is titled, 'The Ordeal of Judge Medina."

(Conviction of the 11 leaders on charges of conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of the Government by force and violence was recently upheld by the United States Court of Appeals.)

Judge Medina, in his early 60s, was mindful of the fate of another Federal judge who dropped dead in 1944 after seven months of harassment by 20 defense lawyers during a mass sedition trial in Washington.

To preserve his strength and patience, he abandoned the theater, opera and even dining out with friends. He ate carefully, took a daily round of exercise at a gym after each court session, and retired at 9:30 p. m. with a sleeping pill, says the author.

On this austere regime, the judge emerged only two pounds lighter from the long weeks of threatening letters, defense counsel baiting and Communist-inspired insults. Mrs. Medina lost 13 pounds, though.

* * *

SINCE 1947, Michigan has been trying out a plan to rehabilitate prison inmates, and at the same time to improve its vast acreage of state parks, says Harold Titus in **Colliers'**.

Under the scheme, about 300 carefully chosen convicts last year built cabins and patched up park paths and roadways, instead of making auto license plates, or tending vegetable gardens.

Prison experts are watching the operation closely. But the most eager eyes turned on it are those of budget-pinched state conservation authorities, says Titus.

Despite the lack of armed guards among the workers, only five men have tried to escape during the three-year trial period. Two came back voluntarily, two were picked up and one is still at large.

* * *

JUNIOR'S problems with multiplication and long division may soon be over, according to an item in **Pathfinder**.

The magazine says Stephen K. Hamilton, 27, a former teacher at the Wrentham (Mass.) State School for Feeble-Minded Children, has worked out a system of short cuts to arithmetic, which eliminates such stumbling blocks as the multiplication tables.

* * *

SOME observations on a Roman slum by Carlo Levi, author of "Christ Stopped at Eboli," appear in the **Reporter**. They are the first of several scheduled excerpts from his new book, "The Watch," coming out in English this fall.

* * *

QUICK has found out about an Italian cheese, recently imported to this country and called Manteca. It's shaped like a little man, discloses a tiny round heart of creamy butter when sliced down the middle, if you're a Charles Addams fan.

* * *

A FLATTENED pocketbook and a yen for antiques aren't incompatible, says Martha Mertz in the magazine **Antiques**.

A piece called "Collecting with $3.50" claims that such treasures as candle snuffers, a copper baking sheet and an Italian wine measure are just a few of the items available at that price or less.

* * *

CHARM, revamped under the guiding hand of a new editor-in-chief, Helen Valentine, pronounces itself henceforth devoted to the 18 million American women who work.

The August Charm, first to appear under "Mrs. V's" guidance, is handsomer in format, more sophisticated in its choice of food and clothes than was its predecessor, which catered to the b.g. (business girl.)

It offers to help solve the special problems of the women who "run two shows, our jobs and our homes."

* * *

BOB HOPE, in **Esquire**, bubbles forth "In Defense of American Women."

"In this great land of ours, any man can find what he wants," says Hope, who gets off on a great many light-hearted tangents about New England females, Southern belles and the Hollywood sweater girl.

* * *

FOR American girls who's found the husband-hunting poor, **Time** suggests Cora Carlyle's forthcoming book on how to get a husband, currently being serialized in The Washington Post and three other papers.

Samples from the author's ruthless and unabashed manual to unwed maidens: "If you are convinced the family is a detriment to your success, please don't hesitate to keep them in the background. After the marriage you can see your parents during the day—alone. Appraise calmly whether your friend or friends aid or hinder you in your objective. . . ."

Occupation Review

JAPAN, From Page 2.

and political bosses and their henchmen. The channels of economic power and foreign trade are still controlled by nominees of the same old men who had a stranglehold on Japan's economy before Pearl Harbor.

The new democratic constitution, beginning with the magic words, "We, the Japanese people . . ." is in force, but few Japanese have read it. Above all, it has become painfully evident that General MacArthur and his advisers misjudged the strength of ancient habits in a nation like Japan, the resistance to foreign ideas and foreign control, and the capacity of the ruling class—socially delightful and politically astute—to dissemble their real opinions and to pay lip-service to reform while privately sabotaging change.

From the first moment of defeat, the prime objective of the "old gang" has been to preserve three things vital to its plans for the future: the imperial system, the national institutions and the bureaucratic structure of government. After five years of starry-eyed reforms, all three remain intact.

That causes no surprise among informed observers. The task of scrapping ancient habits, rooting out ancient privileges and effecting a fundamental change in Japanese thought-processes within a handful of years was never within the realm of the possible.

What has happened, and what could have been foreseen, is that the mass of the Japanese people, instructed by their Emperor to cooperate with the occupation, have cooperated like nobody's business—without relinquishing one iota of their national pride, aspirations and heritage.

The attempt to convert Japan into a democracy did not fail, for it was not perserved with. International strategy, not democratic concepts—realism, not dreams—have for nearly three years past dictated the unfolding pattern. Whatever made for a strong, disciplined, "reliable" Japan was judged good and desirable; whatever might lead to political or industrial unrest and shifts of power, and the trying out of new and unpredictable policies, was discouraged as a luxury which could not be afforded in the present state of the world.

Five years after, the Japanese have achieved every objective they secretly pursued in 1945—and many more that were beyond their wildest dreams.

Japan's initial objectives in this occupation were to escape the penalties of defeat, to minimize the MacArthur reforms and to secure, by staging a "perfect" occupation, the maximum possible American aid.

Cooperation, combined with luck, has paid off. Today, General MacArthur's Japanese proteges are the virtual allies of the United States. And, it should be added, reliable allies, for although the Japanese have not been overly impressed by democracy as demonstrated by a military occupation—and a Supreme Commander with a temperament for rule by personal ukase—neither have the Japanese in the bulk any love either for Russia or communism.

In the last few weeks, the Japanese have come a long way. Textile ceilings have been lifted. Fishing areas have been expanded. There is an incipient war-boom in production. Japanese shipping is reappearing on the high seas, and a start has been made in rebuilding the merchant marine.

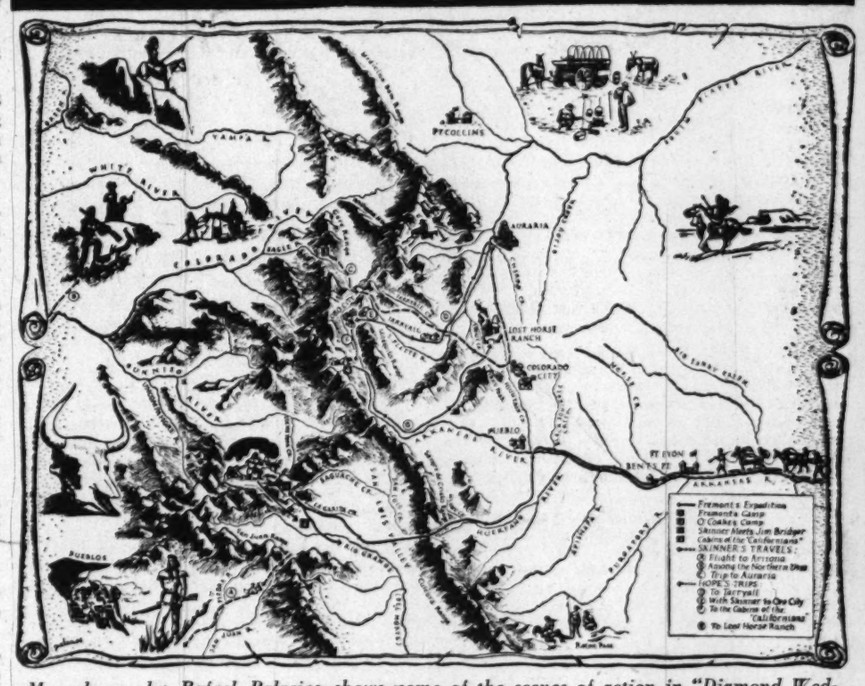
A beginning is to be made in rearming Japan by the creation of a 75,000-man police reserve, a reinforcement of the Nation's security that should not scare anyone whose thinking did not ossify in 1945. There is even talk of restoring to Japan some of her lost territories—specifically, the Ryukyus and the Kuriles (the latter if anyone could think up a way of getting the Russian garrisons to evacuate).

Five years later, the occupation of Japan has become an anachronism. The more than 80 million Japanese represent America's ace-in-the-hole in the Far East.

The course is set and the Nation is on its way. It is not the course that was set in 1945, but it at least takes account of the grim realities of the current international situation.

Back in Bakufu days, before the Meiji Restoration, Japan gave proof of its unique capacity to decay and renew itself without changing in essence. These past five years, history has repeated itself. Since 1945, virtually everything has changed in Japan—except the Japanese!

BOOKS



Map drawn by Rafael Palacios shows some of the scenes of action in "Diamond Wedding," Wilbur Daniel Steele's new novel reviewed in "Nutshell" column on following page

Two-Thirds Went to Public Schools

State's Younger Than You Think

By Ferdinand Kuhn

THE ADMINISTRATION OF AMERICAN FOREIGN AFFAIRS. By James L. McCamy. 364 pages and index. Knopf, $5.

PROFESSOR McCAMY thinks it shameful that the United States, of all countries, should still be inefficient in handling its foreign relations.

He finds that the State Department, and the whole Federal executive, "have failed so far to organize in a manner to produce far-sighted, broadly informed United States foreign policy, or to carry out policy coherently and efficiently." His book is an informed and thoughtful survey of a problem that should trouble every American.

The author was in the thick of the Government's foreign economic relations before becoming head of the department of political science at the University of Wisconsin. In the war and postwar years he held responsible posts in Agriculture, BEW, FEA and the State Department. He sat on enough interdepartmental committees to discover that officials of other agencies usually distrust "all the policy units of the Department of State except the political affairs divisions."

Out of Bounds

WHY THIS DISTRUST? Why is it "often expressed in profane epithets"? The reason, Professor McCamy thinks, is partly that the State Department tries to specialize in fields covered by other agencies, and partly "in its arrogant assumption that it alone can be an expert in foreign affairs."

The few specialists that State can hire in commodity and other "functional" fields, he says, "could never hope to know as much as the whole coteries of specialists in the departments that spend full time in the same fields."

Still, with all his grumpiness toward the State Department's economists, Professor McCamy has a healthy respect for the political officers. He recalls that in 1948, the year of the Berlin blockade, when the Federal Government had 2,090,554 employes, the political affairs divisions of State had only 336; and "the dominant policies of American foreign relations were based upon the work of a ridiculously small staff of area specialists."

He explodes a good many of the fashionable myths about the State Department. With the instinct of a good research scholar, Professor McCamy analyzes the biographies of 1315 responsible officials in the State Department Register. He finds that half of them are between 31 and 40 years old, and just under a third are between 41 and 50. More than two-thirds of them went to public schools, although the career service and the political divisions have a higher proportion of private school graduates than other parts of the department.

The Northeastern States have provided a slightly larger proportion of State Department officials, and the South slightly less, than the proportion of these areas to the total population. Harvard, Yale and Princeton are conspicuous in State Department backgrounds, but George Washington University leads all others as a training ground for State employes.

As for the idea that the State Department "is staffed with moles who have known only their own burrows," the biographies show that most of the employes—except, of course, the career service—had worked previously in other Government agencies.

He Credits Acheson

PROFESSOR McCAMY is not impressed with the reorganization of 1949. He feels it was a bitter mistake, and a negation of the Hoover Commission proposals, not to have abolished those offices which are still responsible to the assistant secretary for economic affairs. He believes it was the quality of Dean Acheson himself, and not the loudly trumpeted reorganization, that produced the new tone, the "higher pitch of efficiency and responsibility," in the department during the past year.

But the central weakness, he concludes, is not in the State Department at all; it is the lack of a directing and coordinating staff in the White House, to "make sure that all agencies followed the President's policy." Here Professor McCamy is echoing the Hoover Commission and scores of others who have tried to discover what is wrong in the management of American foreign relations.

It is too bad that his book appeared before the appointment of W. Averell Harriman as a special assistant to the President in the field of foreign affairs. Certainly the Harriman appointment answers some of McCamy's criticisms, and will answer them further as Harriman develops a small but competent staff to help him.

McCamy has other remedies to suggest. One of them is less penny-pinching in appropriations for the State Department and related activities; another is greater effort to recruit and train specialists in the understanding of other countries and in the handling of intelligence.

Some of these changes may come quickly, out of sheer self-defense, under the hammer-blows of Soviet expansion. But some changes will never come unless there are constructive critics, like Professor McCamy, to prod and goad the Government into action. In spite of inconsistencies and faults of judgment here and there, the McCamy book is a public service of the first order.

50 Percent More Money Needed

Public Library's Present and Future

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY IN THE UNITED STATES, The General Report of the Public Library Inquiry. By Robert D. Leigh. Columbia University Press. 272 pp. $3.75.

"THE Public Library in the United States," a summary of the study made by the Social Science Research Council at the request of the American Library Association with the aid of a $200,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, is at once a portrait of the "public library in the average community, with its Greek colonnades and portico," and a forecast of its immediate future.

Dr Robert Leigh's general report, based on 19 specialized studies, begins with a review of library faith and objectives.

The faith is a belief in "the virtue of the printed word, especially of the book, the reading of which is held to be good in itself or from its reading flows that which is good." Because of the "heterogeneous output of current print and pictures," Leigh notes with reserve of phrasing, the virtues claimed for books have been qualified, but the faith still persists, giving the librarian his sense of significance in society.

3 Primary Aims

IN GENERAL, the public library's objectives are:

1. "To assemble, preserve and administer books and related educational materials in organized collections, in order to promote, through guidance and stimulation, an enlightened citizenship and enriched personal lives.

2. "To serve the community as a general center of reliable information.

3. "To provide opportunity and encouragement for children, young people, men and women to educate themselves continuously."

"Such other objectives as stimulating reading and discussion of crucial problems, stimulating esthetic appreciation and providing useful recreation are incidental to the three primary objectives.

Though the three major objectives are largely centered on intangibles and the achievement of them is difficult to measure, it would appear from Dr. Leigh's report that the least successful is the second; because of "widespread ignorance of its availability, it is likely that the public library as a public reference service is an under-used institution." Too few people think of going to the local library for information on such subjects as child care and nutrition, or for vocational information.

ROBERT D. LEIGH

. . . *Portrait and forecast*

Little Censorship

AMONG the highlights of the study of library administration, is the observation that while direct or indirect pressures by those with political, economic or other axes to grind, as well as by the vestals of prudery, have frequently caused timid librarians to take a compromise course toward controversial books—not excluding them, but shelving them in a restricted section—there is little overt, acknowledged censorship by outside groups in the selection of books.

The libraries are notable, too, for seldom being the victims of a political spoils system. Library people work in an atmosphere of personal and professional integrity, and have a tradition of honest public service, the survey shows.

Salarywise, library people are not so fortunate. There should in general be a 10 percent increase to provide an approximate equality with comparable occupations, and another 12 percent increase in the general budget, it is suggested.

In addition, there should be about a 15 percent increase for materials, and a 33 percent increase for extension of library service to uncovered areas—which, including the higher salaries, would be about a 50 percent increase in present expenditures.

If public library funds are to be increased by 50 percent in the next decade, additional sources of local tax revenue are going to have to be found. State and Federal aid are discussed in this connection, and Dr. Leigh observes, "Our studies show that any one of the States has enough taxable wealth to provide itself with an adequate public library service."

'National' Institutions

IN ADDITION to Federal aid to the libraries in the States for stimulation purposes, substantial Federal aid to those great libraries whose reference and research services transcend State boundaries would be fiscally logical, the report says. As an example of such institutions, the Harvard University Library and the New York Public Library are cited.

Looking forward, a major objective is the development of larger public library systems in which books and other materials would be pooled. These would have an adequate staff of specialists and a headquarters technical staff so that the economies of centralized ordering and processing of materials could be had. In view of the trend toward urban decentralization, this would seem to be a peculiarly sensible objective.

Correlation of services to children by school libraries and public libraries, and still another network, that of research library services, are other developments anticipated.

The report concludes that "the building of such a truly national library service would cost money, but a tiny amount compared with the major public services."

—LEE GROVE.

Another Look at Paris

Same Man Still Sells Chestnuts

By Sterling North

SPRINGTIME IN PARIS. By Elliot Paul. Random House. 364 pp. $3.50.

ELLIOT PAUL, critic, philosopher, novelist, gourmet, boogie-woogie pianist and citizen of the world, has returned to his beloved Rue de la Huchette in Paris and has written a sequel almost worthy of his finest book, "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

ELLIOT PAUL

In his previous volume, the French civilization which he had known in all its courage and degradation was threatened by the barbarian robots of Nazi Germany. This time (1949) it is threatened by the barbarian Marxists continually goaded by the Kremlin. Mr. Paul is less aware of the current menace, though not in real sympathy with the Communists.

A comparison of the similar end-papers of the two books shows that many changes, some superficial and some fairly profound, have altered the ancient 300-yard street where Elliot Paul lived for nearly two decades. Some of the shops and cafes, bars and hotels have changed hands. A Nazi tank sheered a corner from No. 31 which has not been completely repaired by the indifferent workmen during years of dawdling at full-time pay. Perhaps the greatest single change is at No. 17, where the "Panier Fleuri" is now boarded up (like all the other brothels in Paris). Made, Daisy, Consuela and Armadine are now streetwalkers rather than licensed prostitutes, with concommitant increase in venereal disease and crime.

But Monsieur Trevise still operates the Cafe St. Michel: the same chestnut man sells chestnuts; Noe, the taxidermist and Monge the horse butcher are still in evidence; and the delightful Hortense Berthelot whom we last saw as a clerk in prefecture now owns her own flower shop and dresses in a style worthy of her beauty. And there are others included among the 87 contemporary characters who were prominent in the cast of 73 in the earlier book.

Gilded Dank Corners

ELLIOT PAUL remains tolerant of this Paris which he loves. He is still deeply moved by the Gothic silhouette of Notre Dame, the glimpse of the Seine down the tiny Rue du Chat Qui Peche, "the gilded dank corners" of a city where odors of filth, flowers and good cooking mingle in a romantic aroma.

But for all his noble attempt to recapture the nostalgic charm of youth and springtime in his favorite city, an older, wiser and slightly more cynical Elliot Paul begins to see its flaws more clearly. Or perhaps the flaws have become more serious blemishes since the German occupation.

The fantastically irresponsible truck and taxi drivers who come honking and careening at pedestrians with murderous intent, draw a sharp word or two from the less nimble author. The Communists who were mild and slightly ludicrous in prewar Paris take on a grimmer and more sinister aspect. Workmen who merely seemed to be philosophical hedonists now seem so incredibly lazy, shiftless and greedy that even their erstwhile mentor must sometimes wonder how the Republic can survive.

And when the Communists garbage collectors' union decides to force an issue and embarrass the city by parking its reeking trucks in phalanxes around the great food mart, Gourmet Paul very nearly loses his sense of humor.

Plethora of Opiates

ONE EVIDENCE of the fact that Paul is working a bit hard to recapture his old rapture is to be found in the ingredients of this book, which, if possible, is more loaded with food, flowers, love and other gentle opiates than even "The Last Time I Saw Paris." A paean of praise to the delicious mushroom is all very well if it is not, like the second bottle of wine, an attempt to lessen the pain accompanying a dying civilization.

Picasso's lovely dove of peace on the posters may very well excite those who admired the master's art before he lost the charm of his earlier, better periods (Blue, Pink and Harlequin). But even Paul admits the bitter irony of the fact that this dove was painted for the thoroughly vicious Communists and epitomizes not peace but the sword.

And where the author has hitherto felt quite tolerant about the venal and scandalously inaccurate French press, he now sees how this degenerate organ of "free expression" can be used to embitter a whole nation against its benefactors, the Americans.

In other words, despite its gay quality, its warm love of human nature, its horizontal and vertical cross-section of life on a moiling, gossiping, love-making Paris street, this book has overtones and undertones of serious trouble.

One wonders whether Paris—this living caricature of a once great democracy—can long survive in a world no longer dedicated to tolerance, hedonism and irresponsible living.

From John O'Hara Cosgrave 2d's jacket design for "Hunt for Heaven" (Macmillan, $3), Elsie Oakes Barber's story of the Pennsylvania farm where visionaries, hopefuls, doubtfuls and just plain loafers joined Pastor John Bliss in his hunt for heaven on earth. The novel is a Christian Herald Family Bookshelf selection

It Passes Two Tests

The Best Single Volume For Kids and Teachers

A BOOK OF CHILDREN'S LITERATURE. Selected and Edited by Lillian Holowell. Rinehart. 697 pp. $6.50.

THIS is probably the best single volume in print for parents of children between 5 and 14 and for teachers and students of children's literature.

It combines in an intelligent way a critical and historical survey of the juvenile field together with hundreds of pages of good reading for the children themselves.

Here are the traditional fairy tales, fables, myths, legends and sagas, biographical sketches, animal and nature stories, "realistic" fiction, and poetry to give a youngster a well-rounded and enjoyable introduction to literature.

And here, too, are the tools needed by parents and educators to help the children get the most out of their reading: an excellent preface on judging children's literature, a history of this all-important branch of letters, special forewards for each section, reading lists, biographical notes on authors, a brief survey of magazines for children, charts of mythological figures and many other helpful appendices.

The Two Tests

PROFESSOR HOLLOWELL insists (and I agree) that every book for children must pass at least two tests: it must be interesting to the children themselves, and it must also have literary value. The first test will rule out much of the didactic uplift and sentimentality which characterized nine tenths of all writing for children before the present era. The second test eliminates at least as large a percentage of the neatly packaged but often trashy product currently rolling from the presses.

More specifically, a good book for children must be sufficiently rich to intrigue an adult. It must have an attractive format and illustrations. It must have "emotional restraint, particularly in stories of adventure." It must have truthfulness and plausibility; "ethical soundness." style and knowledge of the child and his interests and needs.

Most of the stories and poems in this volume meet the criteria set up by the editor herself. A few do not.

For instance, the stories of the Brothers Grimm, as this reviewer pointed out during the late war, very seldom embody "ethical soundness." When Gretel pushes the Old Witch into the oven, she first lures her (through a ruse) to put in her head, then having pushed the old woman in and banged shut the door, she is gleeful.

"'Oh! Oh!' she (the witch) began to howl horribly. But Gretel ran away and left the wicked witch to perish miserably."

Shades of the death ovens of the German concentration camps!

Long on Poetry

THE poetry section of this big volume is particularly perceptive, including as it does many excellent verses by Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Walter De La Mare, Edward Lear, Dorothy Aldis, Stephen Vincent Benet, William Blake, Robert Frost, Vachel Lindsay and Christina Rosetti.

No collection can satisfy all critics. But this one is, at least, a most stimulating introduction to the entire field of world literature, collected and edited by a woman who knows her business.—S. N.

No. 1 Declined the Honor

643 Experts Pick 'Best' Authors

THE WORLD'S BEST. Edited by Whit Burnett. Dial Press. 1186 pp. $5.

ALL superlatives are tricky. But the word "best," denoting infallible qualitative judgment, is probably the least dependable word in the English language.

However, when an editor goes to such extreme lengths as has Whit Burnett to assemble "The World's Best" and then comes up with such an excellent anthology as this one, the term may be forgiven.

WHIT BURNETT

Six hundred and forty-three highly literate "experts" from many nations voted on "the most distinguished living authors." When all the replies were in and tabulated, it was discovered that 105 authors received enough votes to be included in this collection.

George Bernard Shaw's name led all the rest. But Shaw, who has become increasingly difficult in his nineties, refused to appear in the volume. Second through fifteenth in the order named are: Thomas Mann, Eugene O'Neill, Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Sigrid Undset, George Santayana, T. S. Eliot, Aldous Huxley, Robert Frost, John Steinbeck, W. Somerset Maugham, Carl Sandburg, Willa Cather and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Judges of Own Product

CRITICS who demand more or different authors will be quibbling. Very few absolutely first-rank living writers have been left out of this book. But the next step in the three-year labor of assembling this anthology allowed more room for error.

Each of the authors was asked to choose an excerpt from his own work which he considered his best. And writers are only occasionally the best judges of their own product.

I think O'Neill, for instance, could have found a better scene from "Strange Interlude" than the scene he chose from "Mourning Becomes Electra," a play which marked the beginning of his degeneration into wordiness and excessive symbolism. Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" is a fine short story. But it contains in large measure two of Hemingway's principal flaws: his self-conscious preoccupation with himself as a writer, and his almost melodramatic concern with the inevitability of his own death.

Sinclair Lewis, undoubtedly stung for years by the insistence of the critics that his best work was done back in the twenties ("Arrowsmith," "Babbitt," etc.), has rather belligerently insisted upon a passage from his recent "Cass Timberlane." Surprisingly enough, he proves his point.

Frost Chose Six Poems

IT WOULD have been hard for Robert Frost to go wrong. All of his poems verge upon perfection, and the six chosen here are as fine as any he has written.

Steinbeck, it seems to me, slipped in choosing "Easter Sunday" from his "Sea of Cortez." It is a beautiful piece of prose but somewhat overwritten and does not have the strength of parts of "Grapes of Wrath" or the humor of "Tortilla Flat". After all, Steinbeck is not a top-flight naturalist or even a second-rate philosopher. And his narrative power is greater than his expository facility.

Sandburg, on the other hand, has chosen what I have always felt was the best passage in all six volumes of his "Lincoln," the moving segment around Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Only one other passage in either the "Prairie Years" or the "War Years" comes up to this, and that is the almost orchestral dirge following Lincoln's assassination.

Similar, or differing comments could be made on every choice in the book. But the main point is that this anthology is one of the best ever assembled, a gold mine of contemporary writing for harried moderns who have never found the time to keep abreast of the best in modern writing.—STERLING NORTH.

What Tourists Never See

Champagne and Blood In an Unknown India

By John Barkham

INTERVIEW WITH INDIA. By John Frederick Muehl. John Day. 310 pp. $3.50.

THIS is a revealing portrait of a country that generally prefers to hide its heart from the world.

The face of India is known to every traveler, but what Mr. Muehl sought to discover was the India that lived in the thousands of villages where tourists never tread. What emerges from these pages is an uncommonly honest portrait of the kind that we would call grass-roots here, except that in India there is vastly more mud and dust than grass.

Mr. Muehl is a young American who came to know and love India in World War II. He was there again when the Union Jack was hauled down and the Indian tricolor run up in its place. But while there were flag-raisings in Bombay, there were murders in Amritsar, or, to quote the author, "champagne in hotels and blood in the streets."

He made a 2300-mile trek through the subcontinent, visiting maharajahs in their palaces and (preferably) villagers in their homes. For six months he lived among the crying, the sighing and the dying, and discovered to his chagrin that nothing had really changed or was likely to.

Slowly it began to be borne in on him that even Britain in a century of rule had never really "conquered" India. Its "control" merely consisted in balancing the interests of one group against those of another, and he now fears that the present Indian government may take the same line of least resistance.

A villager in South Gujerat seemed to sum up this eternal inertia of India when he said to the author: "We want neither schools nor roads, only that the government keep out of our affairs."

When he finished his journey, Mr. Muehl was physically exhausted and spiritually depressed. But if his writing reflects this feeling, at least he can rest assured that he has produced a book that goes behind the glittering facade of India and presents it as it really is.

Brother and Sister

JOURNEY INTO THE SELF: Being the Letters, Papers and Journals of Leo Stein. Edited by Edmund Fuller. Crown. 331 pp. $4.

LEO STEIN was the elder brother of Gertrude and always had a rather condenscending attitude to his sister, as elder brothers are wont to do. He once dismissed her work and that of the painter Picasso under the common verdict of "the most Godalmighty rubbish that is to be found."

In his later years (he died three years ago at 75), Stein tended to modify these opinions somewhat (although many still hold to them today), but he was never shaken in his belief that his own theories of psychology and esthetics were of more enduring value than his sister's queer, repetitive prose. From this posthumous collection of his papers he emerges as a man of culture and perception on matters artistic, but obsessed all his life with the tortuous twistings of his own mind.

Stein wrote persuasively in his letters, especially on the subject of psychoanalysis and on his happy marriage to Nina Auzias, a French artists' model who pursued him for years. His wide range of intellectual interests, his razor-keen observation and, above all, his devastating honesty give this book frequent flashes of distinction. You will search long and hard to match this comment by Leo Stein on his sister, Gertrude: "I have just seen in a magazine that Gertrude is dead of cancer. It surprised me, for she seemed of late to be exceedingly alive. I can't say it touches me. I had lost not only all regard, but all respect, for her."

Action and Passion

THE BIG FIST. By Clyde Ragsdale. Putnam. 245 pp. $2.75.

THIS book is about Texas in the prohibition days, when stills flourished behind every coppice and men went berserk on the rotgut they swilled. Hosy Whittle was the bootlegger with the big fist, who gambled, fought and killed in complete defiance of the law. His son Sid grew up in the shadow of the big fist, and all his life struggled hard to break clear of it.

This, in essence, is the story, but within the brief compass of this situation Mr. Ragsdale has crowded enough conflict and red-blooded drama to spark half a dozen novels. He wastes little time on transitions, but plunges from one scene of violence into another. Nothing his men do to each other, however, can match the pulse-pounding battle he stages between a fighting terrier and a ferocious bobcat.

It is obvious that Mr. Ragsdale wrote his first novel while himself still in the shadow of the Big Fist of Fiction, Ernest Hemingway. But he has a way with words and a natural gift for story-telling, and will do better than this when he, too, breaks out independently.

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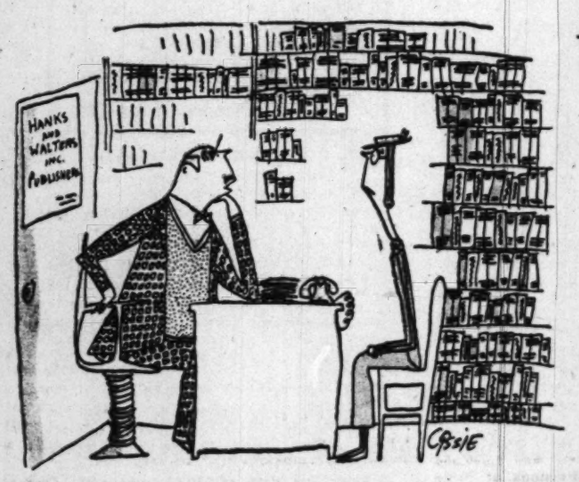

"Your autobiography is charming, Miss Wilkins, charming —but I'm afraid it won't sell"

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

GEORGE E. ALLEN, president of the intriguingly named Gasconade Power Co. of Missouri, treasurer of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, former District Commissioner, friend of Presidents—need one go on with the catalog?—has joined the list of Washington authors.

His volume, cheerfully titled, "Presidents Who Have Known Me," is due September 29 from Simon and Schuster. The jacket features a portrait that appeared originally on the cover of Time Magazine.

* * *

Another Allen is also on the list of those with forthcoming books. Robert S. Allen, co-author of "Washington-Merry-Go-Round," and William V. Shannon are providing "The Truman Merry-Go-Round."

* * *

Polythermal Pome

ALICE BOORMAN WILLIAMSON, who recently retired as editor of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has a book of poems, "Cinderella's Slippers," on the fall list of the Dietz Press, the Richmond publishing house.

Mrs. Williamson's poems have appeared in the Saturday Review of Literature, the New York Times, Chamber's Journal (Scotland) and other periodicals.

The geophysical laboratory (Mrs. Williamson's citation for war work there was signed by Vannevar Bush and James B. Conant) influenced at least one poem. It is "The Isobaric Polythermal Saturation Curve" (whew), and is dedicated "To Susie, who challenged me to make verses out of this." It begins:

"My thoughts were trained in
narrow lines and pathways
strict and straight,
With righteousness in parallel to
keep an even gait;
Obedient for years I walked, nor
ever wished to stray,
But now sometimes I think I'd
like to stroll another way,
And I shall follow, should my feet
from rectitude e'er swerve,
The isobaric
Polythermal
Saturation
Curve!"

* * *

"The Lincoln Museum" and the House Where Lincoln Died"—an attractive booklet—has just been published by the National Park Service. It is the third in a new historical handbook series being printed for the Park Service by the Government Printing Office.

* * *

Duell, Sloan and Pearce is publishing "The Short Stories of Conrad Aiken" on September 15. That is the day when Aiken becomes the Library of Congress' consultant in poetry.

* * *

Death's Debits

WHEN a prominent writer dies and his obituary appears in the newspapers, readers begin to recall his books and maybe ponder his place in literature. There may even be a temporary flurry of demands for his books at the public library.

No one ever thinks of the effect of the writer's demise on his publisher, however, and if the writer's death is a blow to literature, to use the cliche, it is very often a real monetary blow to the publisher.

This was brought to mind in a conversation with a friend in one of the old-line publishing houses. His house had lost several of its leading authors by natural death and one by suicide in the space of a year.

Many deaths in a short period of time can represent a considerable problem for a publisher, for he has an investment, in the form of advertising, in them, and the profits from the sale of their books help balance the red ink, from less successful books, in the ledger. Best selling authors at best are not easy to come by for any publisher, and sometimes are difficult to keep.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE CARDINAL by Henry Morton Robinson (Simon & Schuster).
2. WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME by Robert Penn Warren (Random House).
3. THE WALL by John Hersey (Knopf).
4. THE LEGACY by Nevil Shute (Morrow).
5. HOMEWARD BOURNE by Ruth Chatterton (Simon & Schuster).
6. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).

NON-FICTION

1. ROOSEVELT IN RETROSPECT by John Gunther (Harper).
2. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER by Gayelord Hauser (Farrar, Straus).
3. COURTROOM by Quentin Reynolds (Farrar, Straus).
4. THE LITTLE PRINCESSES by Marion Crawford.
5. WORLDS IN COLLISION by Immanuel Velikovsky (Macmillan).
6. BEHIND CLOSED DOORS by Ellis M. Zacharias (Putnam).

Books Out This Week

THAT MARRIED LOOK, by Robert Nathan (Knopf). $2.50. A love story, with overtones of fantasy, in this author's well-known vein.

CATS AND PEOPLE, by Richard and Frances Lockridge (Lippincott). $3.50. A comprehensive and entertaining compendium of cat information.

WHEAT OF NIGHT, by Oscar De Liso (Scribner). $3.50. A sensitive novel of the prewar years in Fascist Italy.

GET A HORSE, by M. M. Musselman (Lippincott). $3.95. A lively account of the early days of the automobile, with many illustrations.

THE QUIET LIGHT, by Louis de Wohl (Lippincott). $3. A novel about St. Thomas Aquinas in Italy of the thirteenth century.

THE GENTLEMAN AND THE JEW, by Maurice Samuel (Knopf). $3.75. A study of the relationship between Jew and Gentile, and the effect of the state of Israel thereon.

GOOD IS FOR ANGELS, by Christopher Clark (Harper). $2.75. A warm-hearted story of life in postwar Chicago on the wrong side of the tracks.

THE HUMAN USE OF HUMAN BEINGS, by Norbert Weiner (Houghton Mifflin). $3. An expert surveys the impressive outlook for mechanical brains in our daily lives.

FACE OF A HERO, by Louis Falstein (Harcourt, Brace). $3. A vivid autobiographical novel about a bomber and its crew in World War II.

FASTER! FASTER! by Patrick Bair (Viking). $3. A fantasy, in which civilization is treated as a train racing along the tracks.

CAT AND MOUSE, by Christianna Brand (Knopf). $2.50. A powerful suspense story in the Gothic manner.

In a Nutshell

COLLECTED IMPRESSIONS. By Elizabeth Bowen. Knopf. 269 pp. $3.50.

MISS BOWEN'S "Collected Impressions" include prefaces, book reviews, sketches, a radio script on Anthony Trollope and two concluding essays—"Notes on Writing a Novel" and "Out of a Book." Many of the reviews, which make up a large part of the book, are negligible, but the Trollope script and the two final essays represent Miss Bowen at her best, and there is much to charm elsewhere in the book.

DE PROFUNDIS. By Oscar Wilde. Introduction by Vyvyan Holland. Philosophical Library. 148 pp. $3.

OSCAR WILDE'S attempt to explain, without defending, his conduct, written in Reading prison, is here presented in what is apparently the first complete and accurate text. According to Vyvyan Holland, Wilde gave the original manuscript to his literary executor, Robert Ross, who had a typewritten copy and carbon made. Ross gave the manuscript to the British Museum, where it is locked up until 1969; gave the original type-script to Lord Alfred Douglas, who destroyed it, and retained the carbon copy—from which this text is taken.

THE RENAISSANCE, Its Nature and Origins. By George C. Sellery. University of Wisconsin Press. 296 pp. $3.75.

DR. GEORGE SELLERY, retired dean of the University of Wisconsin's College of Letters and Science, has written a matter-of-fact essay in which he sensibly argues that it was not the Revival of Learning, but "the natural effort of men to achieve a more abundant life on this earth by applying their wits to problems," that was the creative force that led to modern civilization. The Revival of Learning did, however, fertilize the evolution "with clearer conceptions of the breadth and richness of ancient times than the Middle Ages knew."

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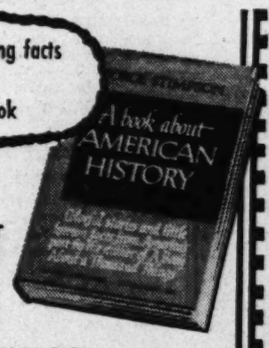

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Mona Gardner is author of "Middle Heaven," a warm, dramatically - told story of modern Japan published by Doubleday. The story of a Japanese woman's fight to keep her family together, the novel has been described as a Japanese "Good Earth"

Stalin-Brand Imperialism

SOVIET IMPERIALISM. By Ernest Day Carman. Public Affairs Press. 174 pp. $3.25.

MR. CARMAN'S book is chiefly historical, but it has the advantage of showing Soviet imperialism in compact order rather than spread through a larger work.

Perhaps the best review is an extract from the book itself.

"Thus there is substantial evidence to show that with the possible exception of Afghanistan, it is territorially and politically unsafe—or even catastrophic—to be a neighbor of the USSR.

"Along the thousands of miles of its Eurasian frontier, the Soviet Union has continually applied pressure at widely separate points. The objectives have been so many, so varied and so grandiose that realization of but a small percentage represents a good degree of success.

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Mr. Carman has added the where, when and why to the above paragraphs, using documentation when needed but sparsely enough to make for fast reading. It is a book well worth the time of the serious reader.

—JOHN FRIEDMAN.

The Coffin Corner . . .

PORTRAIT IN SMOKE, by Bill S. Ballinger. (Harper's, $2.50.) New owner of down-at-heel Chicago collection agency investigates one of his predecessor's more pulchritudinous clients and runs into a real Tartar. For unalloyed toughness, with no holds barred, this is hard to beat.

BLOOD WILL TELL, by George Bagby. (Crime Club, $2.25.) Inspector Schmidt of New York police investigates murder of elderly gent with nothing much besides lucre to recommend him, also other unfortunates exterminated by killer with vermin complex. Told in typical rough, ready and slightly hard-boiled manner of early Schmidt stories, this is well up to predecessors. Good.

MOURNING AFTER, by Thomas R. Dewey. (William Morrow & Co., $2.50.) Murder of nice girl with shady friends in country tavern with doubtful reputation discovered by employe of hotel-owning sleuth, Singer Batts, who hates detecting but does excellent job when he turns mind to it—as this forthright, homespun, exciting and swiftly moving opus reveals. Better than most.

SECRETS FOR SALE, by Charles L. Leonard. (Crime Club, $2.50). U. S. Intelligence operative killed on grounds of posh villa near Washington. Paul Kilgerrin, on spot, links crime with spy ring. Resourceful private investigator with hooded eyes and way with women scotches espionage gang with customary daring. Standard spy stuff.

THE DROWNING POOL, by John MacDonald. (Kopf, $2.50.) California poison-pen letter victim calls on Lew Archer for help. Subsequent murders keep hard-boiled shamus very busy. MacDonald, who writes like streak, is rapidly promoting this Archer eye into front ranks of eight-minute eggs. Extra good.

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SECTION III | SPORTS Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1950

CLASSIFIED Advertising | SECTION III

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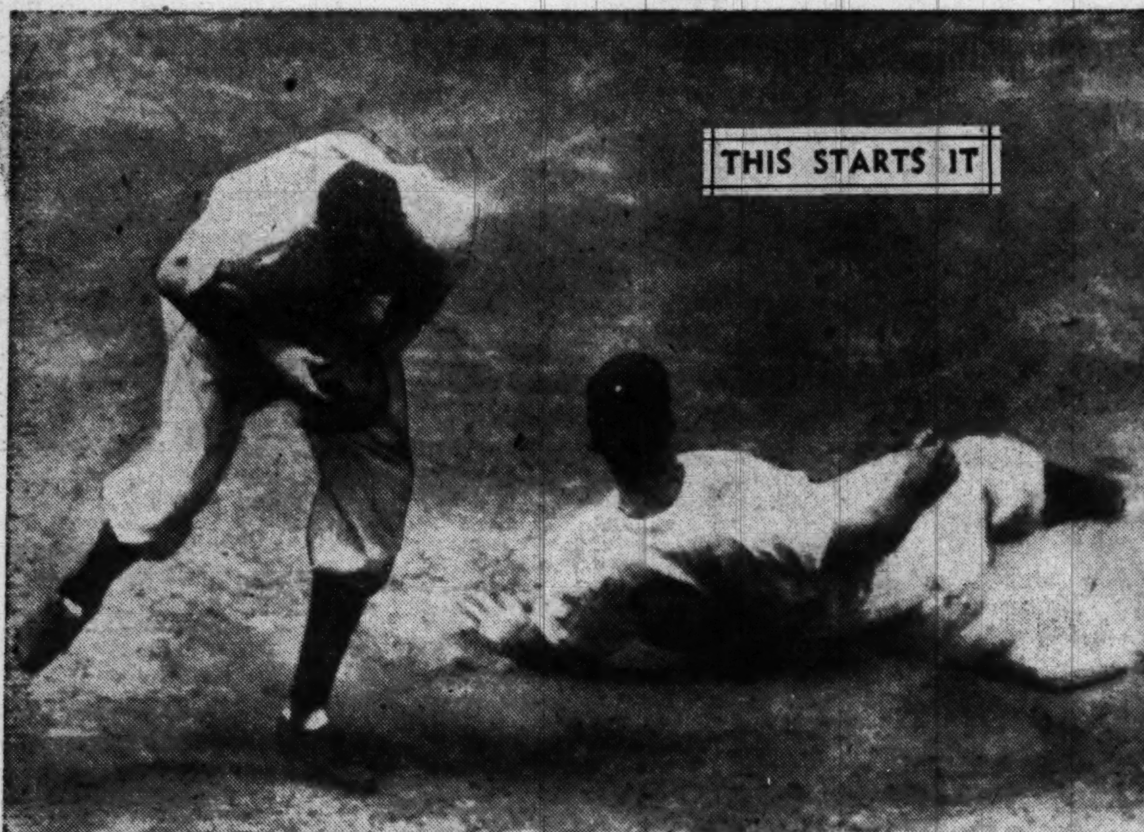
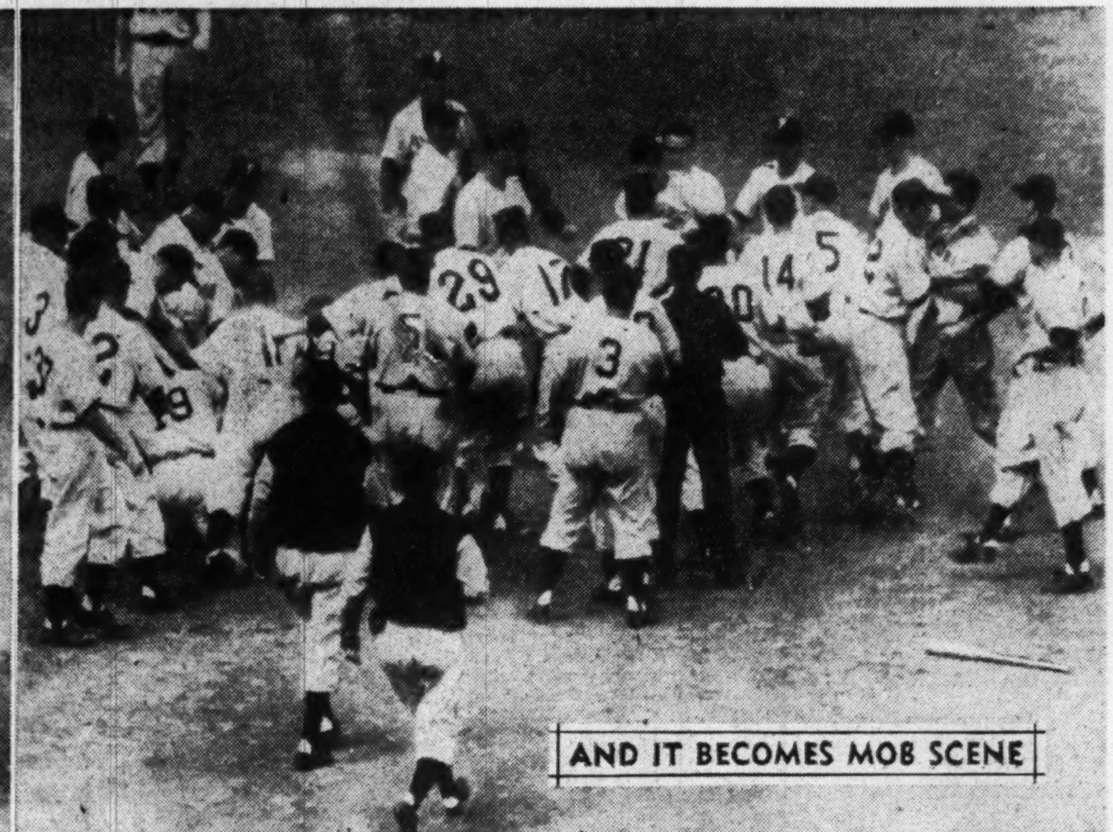




Associated Press Photo

PROTECT YOURSELF, MAN—It was every man for himself at the Polo Grounds in New York yesterday as the Giants and Philadelphia Phillies engaged in a 40-man free-for-all. Left, Andy Seminick, Phillies catcher, slides into second base and Bill Rigney, Giants, staggers to regain his balance after the fourth-inning collision on a force out. Play set off big row, with both players being banished. Right, the mob scene with more than 40 players milling around at height of action. Note abandoned bat (right foreground) which somebody brought along, then abandoned

Joe Dobson Allows Nats 4 Hits, Gets Two Himself

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The Boston Red Sox teed off on Sid Hudson and Joe Haynes for 15 hits last night, and breezed to a 10-1 victory before 10,146 glum fans at Griffith Stadium.

Joe Dobson kept the Nats harmless with a nifty four-hitter and registered his thirteenth victory against eight losses. The veteran Dobson pitched right in with his bat, too, pounding out a double and a single, and driving in two runs.

It didn't appear that the 33-year-old Rex Sox right-hander would last out half the game. In the first three innings, he walked four, allowed two hits and was behind almost every batter.

But the Nats failed when a hit would count, and they scored their only run in the second. From then on Dobson was the complete master. He retired 14 in a row before Mickey Grasso singled in the eighth.

Double Play Stops Nats

And Sam Mele, who doubled for Washington's first hit in the second inning singled with two outs in the ninth for the Nats' last hit.

Dobson pitched to only 32 batters, and his mates helped him over the few humps he encountered with three double plays.

Joe started the most important double play of all to choke off the Nats after the run in the second. The Nats had connected for a double, single and two walks.

Mele made the double and Ed Stewart drew the first walk. Cass Michaels singled in Mele, and with one out, Mickey Grasso was purposely walked to fill the bases. That's when Dobson grabbed Hudson's high bounder and began a double play completed by Vern Stephens and Walt Dropo.

Dobson Drives in Two Runs

A few moments before, Dobson climaxed a three-run Boston uprising with a two-run single. Stephens and Dropo started it with singles. Al arilla walked to fill the bases. Matt Batts recorded the first of his four runs batted in with an infield out, and Dobson fetched in two more with a solid single to left.

From then on, the Red Sox played it cute, waiting until two were out to score three times.

With two down in the sixth, Zarilla walked and Batts tripled to the centerfield corner to make it 4-1, Boston. Two were gone in the seventh when the Sox scored two more. Billy Goodman and Stephens singled, and Dropo sent them home on a three-bagger into the left-field corner.

The Sox refused to change their tactics even though they faced a new pitcher, Joe Haynes, in the ninth. They paddled him for four runs after two were out.

This time, singles by Goodman, Stephens and Dropo, walks by Bobby Doerr and Al Zarilla and a double by Batts did the trick.

Hudson, slammed for 11 of the Red Sox hits, was charged with his 10th loss against 10 victories. Boston's win evened the present series at two games apiece.

IN SHORT—Boston will pitch Mickey McDermott (6-2) against Washington's Al Sima (1-2) in the series finale this afternoon. Both are lefties . . . The Nats 6-7 season's record against the Bosox is quite an improvement over last year when Washington won only four out of 22 from them . . . Billy Goodman's single in the seventh stretched his hitting streak to 10 straight games . . . Dom DiMaggio, in a slump similar to brother Joe's, has hit safely only three out of 18 times in the Nats series.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	0	3	0	0
Pesky, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	2	0
Goodman, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	3	3	0	3	3	0
Dropo, 1b	4	2	3	3	6	1	0
Doerr, 2b	3	1	0	0	3	3	0
Zarilla, rf	2	2	1	1	6	0	0
Batts, c	5	0	3	4	2	0	0
Dobson, p	5	0	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	15	10	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	5	0
Coan, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Noren, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mele, 1b	4	1	2	0	12	1	0
Stewart, rf	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Michaels, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	1	1
Dente, ss	2	0	0	0	4	3	0
Grasso, c	2	0	1	0	2	1	0
Hudson, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
aRobertson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	4	1	27	15	1

aForced Grasso for Hudson in 8th.

BOSTON	030 001 204—10
WASHINGTON	010 000 000—1

TWO-BASE HITS—Mele, Dobson, Batts. THREE-BASE HIT—Dropo. SACRIFICE—Doer, Dente. DOUBLE PLAY—Dobson, Stephens and Dropo; Stephens, Doerr and Dropo; Yost and Mele; Pesky, Doerr and Dropo. LEFT—Boston 8, Washington 4. BASES OF BALLS—Dobson 4, Hudson 4, Haynes 2. STRIKEOUTS—by Hudson 2; Dobson 2. HITS—Hudson, 11 in 8; Haynes, 4 in 1. WINNER—Dobson (13-8). LOSER—Hudson (10-10). UMPIRES—Soar, Hubbard, Paparella and McKinley. TIME—1:58. ATTENDANCE—10,146.

Steelers Sign Lynn Chandnois

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP). — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League announced today they've signed Lynn Chandnois, the All-American halfback from Michigan State College.

Art Rooney, president of the Steelers, said Chandnois will report at the Cambridge Springs (Pa.) training camp Tuesday.

—He Was the Difference—

DiMaggio on Bench Awakens Memories

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, AUG. 12 (NYHT).—Fourteen years, three months, one week and two days ago, a slender, dark-haired kid played in the outfield for the Yankees against the St. Louis Browns and made three hits in six times at bat, including a triple off Elon Hogsett. The Yankees won, 14 to 5.

Since that date, May 3, 1936, the Yankees have won nine American League pennants and eight world championships. Since his first game in the major leagues, he wasn't able to play during the first two weeks of that season because of his ankle had been burned under a sun lamp in the training room—Joe DiMaggio has walked alone, comparably and in disputably the finest baseball player of his time.

Red Smith

Friday night, with the Yankees playing the frowzy Athletics, DiMaggio was benched. Nothing like that ever happened before. Over the years, DiMaggio has missed many Yankee games, because of injuries or illness or military service. This was the first time a manager ever looked down a bench, looked past a hale Joe DiMaggio, and said, "Mapes, you play centerfield."

In the seventh inning Cliff Mapes hit a home run with a playmate on base and the score tied at 5-all. DiMaggio's substitute won the game, 7-to-6.

DiMaggio was taken out of the lineup so he could rest. This wasn't the end. He will be back and he will win a great many more games for the Yankees. Nevertheless, it was something that never happened before. Casey Stengel benched him.

THE REST OF THIS SPACE could be filled, easily, by the satistical record of DiMaggio's contributions to the Yankees—his 1552 American League and World Series games, his 2090 hits, his 344 home runs, his unexcelled feat of hitting safely in 56 consecutive championship games.

But that would make dull writing and duller reading and it's an old story, anyway. The little things which a fellow remembers furnish a clearer idea of what he has meant to the Yankees than the record books ever could. A fellow remembers, for instance a remark Bill Terry made 14 years ago.

The Yanks had run second three times in a row before DiMaggio joined them, but in 1936 they won the pennant by 19½ games. The rookie hit .323 that season and batted in 125 runs. In the World Series with the Giants he batted .346 and in the sixth and deciding game he made an unbelievable catch, racing back past the Eddie Grant monument in the Polo Grounds to the foot of the clubhouse stairs to grab a fly by Hank Leiber.

It was the last putout of the series. Joe kept on running as he caught the ball. Mounted a step or so up the clubhouse stairs, then remembered and stood at attention until President Roosevelt left the park. As his car rolled through the center field gate, the President lifted a hand in salute to the ball player there on the steps.

A little later in the Giants' clubhouse, when the newspapermen had run out of questions, Terry volunteered a statement.

"I'd like to add one thing," said the managed of the defeated team. "I've heard about how one player made the difference in the Yankees this year, made a championship club out of a loser. I never understood how that could happen, until today. Now I know."

IT WAS NOT, you see, a coincidence that the Yankees, who won four pennants in the 11years before DiMaggio joined them, won eight in his 11 active seasons with the team.

Once a newspaperman did pennance for his great sins by ghost writing a magazine series called 'My Greatest Thrill," as told by assorted athletic heroes. He started, naturally, with DiMaggio. "Champ," he asked, "What was your greatest thrill?"

Joe started talking. He told about how, when he was a kid in high school in San Francisco, they had a teacher who would bring a radio to class during a World Series and tune in the game, and how he had sat there listening and dreaming of playing in a World Series and hitting a home run. At that time, Joe explained, he was just a sandlotter, but after a while he got into organized ball

See SMITH, Page C-5, Column 1.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	67	37	.644	...
New York	65	41	.613	3
Cleveland	65	42	.607	3½
Boston	62	47	.580	7½
Washington	47	57	.452	20
Chicago	43	67	.391	27
Philadelphia	39	68	.364	29½
St. Louis	38	67	.362	29½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7; Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 11; Cleveland 4.
Detroit at St. Louis, rain.
Boston, 10; WASHINGTON, 1

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at WASHINGTON—McDermott 6-2) vs Sima (1-2), 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York — Brissie (6-13) vs. Raschi (14-7).
Cleveland at Chicago (2)—Feller (10-8) and Weik (2-5) vs. Wight (7-11) and Scarborough (9-14).
Detroit at St. Louis (2) — White (3-4(and Hutchinson (13-6) vs. Marshall (1-2) and Widmar (5-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	67	43	.609	....
Boston	60	46	.566	5
Brooklyn	55	46	.545	7½
St. Louis	58	47	.552	6½
New York	54	50	.519	10
Chicago	45	58	.437	18½
Cincinnati	44	59	.427	19½
Pittsburgh	35	69	.337	29

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 5; New York 4 (11 innings).
Chicago 7; Pittsburgh 2.
Boston 10; Brooklyn 2 (night).
St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 1 (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Philadelphia — Hearn (3-2) vs. K. Johnson (4-0).
Brooklyn at Boston — Palica (4-4) vs. Chipman (6-6).
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Brazle (8-5) or Pollet (10-9) vs. Raffensberger (10-13).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2) — Dubiel (4-5) and Schmits (9-10) vs. Queen (4-10) and Werle (6-10) or Chambers (8-13).

Phils 'Battle' Way to Win Over Giants

Stan Lopata's Hit in 11th Makes It 5-4

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (AP).—Stan Lopata tripled and scored on Eddie Waitkus' fly ball in the eleventh inning today to give the league-leading Philadelphia Phils a 5-4 victory over the New York Giants.

The game was held up in the fourth inning when Ed Stanky and Bill Rigney of the Giants and Andy Seminick of the Phils were thrown out.

The rhubarb led indirectly to the winning of the game.

Lopata, who started the eleventh with the triple was the replacement for Seminick behind the bat for the Phils. Lopata connected with one out against Reliefer David Koslo. Koslo intentionally passed the next two hitters to load the bases but Waitkus sent his fly to centerfield and Lopata scored after the catch.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	2	0	3	4	Waitkus,1b	4	1	5	1
L'ke,3b-2b	3	2	2	4	Ashburn,cf	4	0	5	0
L'kman,lf	5	2	1	0	Sisler,lf...	5	0	4	0
Mueller,rf	6	3	1	0	Ennis,rf..	5	1	2	1
T'mpson,3b	1	0	0	1	W.Jones,3b	5	0	3	0
R'ey,2b-3b	1	0	1	1	Hamner,ss.	5	2	2	2
Irvin,3b..	2	1	1	1	Seminick,c	1	0	3	0
Westrum,c	6	0	2	0	Lopata,c .	3	1	5	0
T'mson,cf	6	2	2	0	Goliat,2b..	4	2	3	1
Dark,ss...	5	1	3	6	Roberts,p.	2	1	0	3
Gilbert,1b	5	2	14	1	cNicholson	1	1	0	0
S.Jones,p.	0	0	0	0	dCaballero.	0	0	0	0
bWeatherly	1	0	0	0	K'stanty,p	0	0	1	0
Kramer,p	0	0	2	1	eB'odworth	0	0	0	0
Koslo,p...	1	0	0	1	fJohnson.	0	0	0	0
Totals...	44	13a	32	20	Totals...	39	9	33	8

aTwo out when winning run scored.
bStruck out for Jones in fourth.
cSingled for Roberts in seventh.
dRan for Nicholson in seventh.
eWalked for Konstanty in eleventh.
fRan for Bloodworth in eleventh.

New York	010 002 100 00—4
Philadelphia	030 000 100 01—5

Runs—Lohrke, Thomson, Dark, Kramer, Hamner, Seminick, Lopata, Goliat (2). Errors—Goliat, Dark, Gilbert, Lockman. Runs batted in—Stanky, Mueller (2), Thomson, Goliat, Roberts, Waitkus (2). Two-base hit — Hamner. Three-base hit — Lopata. Home run—Thomson. Stolen base—Ashburn. Sacrifices—Jones, Konstanty. Double plays—Goliat to Waitkus, Dark to Lohrke to Gilbert, Stanky to Dark to Gilbert, Thompson to Stanky to Gilbert. Left on bases—New York, 14; Philadelphia, 9. Bases on balls—Roberts, 6; Jones, 2; Kramer, 1; Koslo, 3. Strikeouts—Roberts, 3; Koslo, 1; Konstanty, 1; Jones, 1. Hits—Jones, 4 in 3; Kramer, 1 in 3⅓; Koslo, 4 in 4⅔; Roberts, 11 in 7; Konstanty, 2 in 4. Wild pitch—Roberts. Winner—Konstanty (10-4). Loser—Koslo (11-10).

Graham Tosses 2 Touchdowns as Browns Win, 38-7

Toledo, O., Aug. 12 (AP).—Otto Graham passed to three touchdowns tonight as the Cleveland Browns beat the Green Bay Packers, 38 to 7, in a professional football exhibition game.

In the first period, Otto threw to Halfback Dub Jones for a 62-yard touchdown and to end Dante Lavelli for a 51-yarder. He threw to Lavelli in the second period for an 18-yard screen-play six pointer.

The other two Cleveland touchdowns were run over by Rex Bumgardner and Dopey Phelps. Phelps went 87 yards for his while Bumgardner went 17 for his.

Jug Girard passed to Ted Cook in the first quarter for Green Bay's only touchdown.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL
(at Omaha, Nebraska)
Chicago Bears 34, New York Yankees 33.

Japanese Ace Betters 800-Meter Swim Mark

Osaka, Japan, Aug. 12 (AP).—A Japanese-American from Hawaii beat Japan's swimming ace and the world record in an 800-meter freestyle swimming exhibition today.

Ford Konno of Honolulu edged Japan's Hironoshin Furuhashi by one stroke as he covered the distance in 9:40.2, trimming 14.4 seconds off the world mark held by Bill Smith of Hawaii.

Fighting Phillies Live Up to Name

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (AP).—Andy Seminick, catcher for the Phillies, and Second Baseman Bill Rigney of the New York Giants were banished from the game in the fourth inning today after trading punches.

The action, in which members of both teams joined in a milling group near second base, came after Seminick slid hard into Rigney, covering second, for the third out. The Phils were leading, 3-1, at the time and won, 5-4 in 11 innings.

Seminick had bumped into Hank Thompson, Giant third sacker, in the second inning. Thompson was knocked flat and was forced out of the game after first aid treatment.

In the middle of all the turmoil Philadelphia police threatened to arrest First Baseman Tookie Gilbert of the New York Giants for cursing.

The cops wanted to jail Gilbert 'for using profane language" but were talked out of it by Umpire Lee Ballanfant.

Just before the fracas, Eddie Stanky of the Giants was given the heave-ho by Plate Umpire Augie Donatelli for waving his arms in the air at second base. Seminick was batting at the time.

Manager Leo Durocher announced the game would be played under protest when Stanky went out.

Before the game it was announced that Stanky would refrain from waving his arms at second base when a Philadelphia batter was at the plate. Stanky did it to Bob Elliot in Boston, and again to Seminick here yesterday.

The Phils complained to the umpires who asked Durocher to have the practice stopped until they could get a ruling from Ford Frick, National League president. There is nothing in the rules now to prevent it.

Dodgers Lose, Make 7 Errors

Boston, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers approached an error record tonight with seven misplays as they were thumped 10-2 by Boston's Braves who remained within five games of the front running Philadelphia Phillies.

In gaining his 15th victory Lefthander Warren Spahn fanned six. The Braves waltzed in on the miscues by Campanella, 2, Furillo 2, Reese, Robinson and Hodges.

The National League record of most errors in a single game is 11 held by St. Louis (twice) and the Braves. The major league mark is

See BRAVES, Page 3-C, Col. 7.

Lanier Saves His Win in 9th

Cincinnati, Aug. 12 (AP).—Southpaw Max Lanier wavered badly in the ninth inning but dramatically struck out the last two men with the bases loaded to earn a 3-1 victory tonight for the St. Louis Cardinals over the Cincinnati Reds.

The two teams committed a total of seven errors which figured in two of the Cardinals' runs and in the lone Redleg tally.

Lanier had kept a tight rein on Redleg hitting until the eighth. Bobby Usher singled and Peanuts Lowrey walked, then Red Schoendienst erred to fill the bases. Connie Ryan's fly scored Usher.

The First Redbird tally came in

See CARDS, Page 5-C, Column 3.

Yanks' 5-Run 2d Defeats Macks, 7-2

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—Allie Reynolds, in constant difficulty because of wildness, had it in the clutch today as he pitched the New York Yankees to a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Reynolds walked seven batters and allowed nine hits in turning in his 10th victory against the same number of losses.

The big righthander also got the Yank scoring underway in the second inning when he singled with the bases loaded to drive in the first two runs of a game winning five-run rally.

Carl Scheib started for the A's and was knocked out in the big second in favor of little Bobby Shantz. Shantz smacked a home run in the fourth to complete the A's scoring. Gene Woodling, with a pair of singles and a home run led the Yankee attack. Joe DiMaggio sat on the bench for the second straight day.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss..	4	1	2	3	Woodling,lf	5	3	3	0
McCosky,lf	1	0	1	0	Rizzuto,ss.	4	1	1	1
Lehner,rf.	5	1	1	0	Bauer,rf..	4	0	3	0
C'pman,cf	4	3	0	0	Mize,1b .	3	0	5	0
Fain,1b .	4	0	11	1	Collins,1b.	1	0	3	0
H'hcock,2b	4	0	2	7	Berra,c ...	4	1	4	1
Wahl,3b..	4	1	2	2	Brown,3b.	3	1	1	3
Tipton,c..	3	1	4	0	Mapes,cf..	3	0	3	0
Scheib,p..	1	1	0	0	Coleman,2b	3	2	4	2
Shantz,p.	3	1	1	1	Reynolds,p	4	1	0	1
Totals...	33	9	24	14	Totals...	34	9	27	8

Philadelphia	100 100 000—2
New York	050 110 00x—7

Runs—Joost, Shantz, Woodling (2), Berra, Brown (2), Coleman, Reynolds. Errors—Joost, Hitchcock. Runs batted in—Chapman, Shantz, Reynolds (2), Woodling (2), Rizzuto, Mize, Coleman. Two-base hits—Berra, Rizzuto. Three-base hit—Brown. Home runs—Shantz, Woodling. Sacrifices—McCosky, Mapes. Double plays—Coleman to Collins, Rizzuto to Coleman to Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; New York, 8. Bases on balls—Scheib, 2; Shantz, 2; Reynolds, 7. Strikeouts—Shantz, 3; Reynolds, 3. Hits—Scheib, 4 in 1⅓; Shantz, 5 in 6⅔. Winner—Reynolds (10-10). Loser—Scheib (3-8). Umpires—Rommel, Hurley and McGowan. Time—2:25. Attendance—18,618.

Associated Press Photo

THE STANKY WAVE—Eddie Stanky, Giants second baseman, waves his hands and glove over his head to distract the batter, Andy Seminick, in yesterday's New York-Phillies game at the Polo Grounds in New York. Stanky was chased by Umpire Lon Warneke for interference.

Chisox Drop Tribe to 3d

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP).—The lowly Chicago White Sox rapped 16 hits, nine of them for extra bases, today to hang a 11-4 kayo on Cleveland and drop the Indians into third place, three and a half games behind Detroit's idle American League leaders.

The Sox blasted two home runs, three triples, four doubles and added seven other hits for a total of 32 bases in pounding of five Cleveland pitchers.

Eddie Robinson paced the Chicago attack with his 13th and 14th homers.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	5	2	4	0	Fox,2b...	4	3	5	6
Kennedy,rf	5	1	1	0	Philley,rf.	5	1	1	0
Doby,cf...	4	2	2	0	Rickert,lf.	4	1	3	0
Easter,1b	4	1	7	0	Robinson,1b	4	3	10	1
Rosen,3b.	4	0	0	1	Majeski,3b.	4	3	1	0
Boone,ss..	3	1	4	2	M'C'mick,cf	3	2	2	0
Gordon,2b	1	1	3	1	C'rasquel,ss	5	1	0	3
Avila,2b..	2	0	2	1	Masi,c...	5	2	5	0
Hegan,c..	0	0	1	0	Judson,p.	1	0	0	1
Murray,c.	2	1	0	2	Aloma,p..	2	0	0	3
Gromek,p.	0	0	0	0					
Pieretti,p.	0	0	0	1	Totals...	37	16	27	14
Zoldak,p..	0	0	0	0					
aLemon .	1	0	0	0					
Rojek,p..	1	0	0	0					
Flores,p..	0	0	0	0					
bClark...	1	0	0	0					
Totals...	33	9	24	8					

aFlied out for Zoldak in fourth.
bFouled to Masi for Flores in ninth.

Cleveland	002 110 000— 4
Chicago	214 300 01x—11

Runs—Doby, Boone, Gordon, Hegan, Fox (2), Rickert (2), Robinson (2), Majeski (2), McCormick, Carrasquel, Masi. Error—Easter. Runs batted in—Rickert, Robinson (3), Philley, Doby (2), McCormick, Masi (2), Fox, Lemon, Carrasquel (2). Two-base hits—Fox, Rickert, Majeski, Carrasquel, Mitchell. Three-base hits—Philley, McCormick, Fox. Home runs—Gordon, Robinson (2), Doby. Sacrifice—Gromek, Judson, Majeski. Double plays—Carrasquel to Fox to Robinson, Fox to Robinson to Fox. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Gromek, 1; Judson, 2; Aloma, 1; Rojek, 3; Flores, 1. Strikeouts—Gromek, 1; Judson, 1; Aloma, 3. Hits—Gromek, 5 in 2 (faced one batter in third); Judson, 5 in 3⅓; Pieretti, 4 in ⅔; Zoldak, 0 in ⅓; Aloma, 4 in 5⅔; Rojek, 7 in 4⅓; Flores, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Judson (Gordon). Winner—Aloma (5-2). Loser—Gromek (6-6). Umpires—Grieve, Berry, Stevens and Boyer. Time—2:36. Attendance—7259.

—Best in 17 Years—

Justice's Performance in All-Star Game Proves to Critics How Good He Really Is

Associated Press Photo

Justice reaches up to catch pass in All-Star game

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

CHICAGO, AUG. 12.—As far as 88,885 viewers in Soldier Field and untold thousands of televiewers were concerned today, war occasionally has its compensations.

Were it not for the Korean crisis, the Soldier Field mob and the video audience would have missed Charlie Justice's scintilliating performance in the seventeenth annual All-Star game in which he led the Collegians to a 17-7 upset over the Philadelphia Eagles last night.

Along with three coaches, including Maryland's Jim Tatum, Justice was supposed to have been lecturing at Army football clinics in Europe at the present time. He had been granted

See STARS, Page 3-C, Column 2.

Ransom Stays Ahead by 3 Shots With 210 in 'World' Tourney

Flub Not a Flub

Gil Hodges' Shanked Shot Goes Into Cup

By Dave Heller
Post Reporter

DEAR MR. ANSWER MAN: When is a flubbed shot not a flubbed shot?

A. When it goes in the cup. And if you don't believe it ever happens, ask Gil Hodges, announcer on station WMAL.

Hodges was playing with Radioman Jack Henry, Holly Wright, NBC newscaster, and Dick Walsh, club member, at Army Navy recently. He needed to make a difficult shot on the eighteenth hole to win, a 70-footer from deep grass off the green.

He shanked an eight-iron shot and was so disappointed he could hardly bear to watch it. However, the unpredictable little pellet skittered through 45 feet of deep grass, across 25 feet of green, and into the cup.

Gil Heurich, Fort Dupont regular, is a golfer who regrets getting a birdie. Gil's birdie was one of the winged variety and he got it on a seven-iron approach to the twelfth hole at Mount Pleasant in Baltimore. The ball dropped into the rough and it cost him a penalty stroke. Heurich was playing with Fred Veihmeyer, Pearce Butler and Paul Nicholson.

A RETURN match may soon be played between Frank Abosta and Dick Mothershead, Argyle Club champion, in the club's "ladder" tournament. Abosta dethroned Mothershead 1 up in the "upset of the generation" recently. Abosta shot a one-over-par 73 to become high man on the totem pole.

One of the few people to shoot a sub-par round on Woodmont's new course is 18-year-old Bob Wolfe, who won the medal in this year's Washington Post Schoolboy tournament. Bob, who works in the golf shop, had a three-below-par 69.

The 1950 Women's District Public Links championship has been set for September 5-7 for Fort Dupont. Louise Sayer of East Potomac is the defending champion. The entry fee is $1.

Reminder to father-son golf teams: the annual Maryland State father-son championship will be played at Kenwood Sunday afternoon, August 27. Pro George Diffenbaugh and other Kenwood members are anxious to make the affair a success. The entry fee is $2.

A CALL for lady putters has been sounded by East Potomac to take part in the All-States Invitational putting contest being held on the publinx course this week-end.

Putters galore of the male variety have shown up, but few ladies apparently know the contest is on. The entry fee is a dollar.

Four loving cups, a pen and pencil set, fancy neckties, golf balls, golf club covers, and other assorted items are among the prizes. Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan will be on hand and Federal Trade Commissioner James Meade will present the prizes to the winners. A separate competition is being held for the ladies.

Members of the Fairfax Courthouse course team will travel to Hershey, Pa., today for their final tournament of the season in the Tri-State Golf League. Team members are J. L. Rust, E. L. Rasmussen, Art Cline, W. L. Robertson, L. Gibson, N. McDowns, A. B. Mallan, George Mehler, Jack Smoot, Charley Lawrence and Charley Stickel.

STRICTLY PERSONALS: W. I. Hicks shot his best score of the year at Manor recently—a 74 . . . Connie Atwood, a 90-plus shooter at Bethesda, is pround as can be. Her second shot on the 360-yard, par four, fourth landed ten feet from the pin. She missed the putt for a birdie. Congressional has a pair of ex-big time footballers, Bo McClellan, former Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles back, and Len Walsh, a former Minnesota lineman. Walsh took up golf this year. He shot his first 90 a week ago, came back the next day to card an 85 in a club tournament. . . .

Lieut. (jg) Frank Michalek's 33 is one of the few below-par rounds recorded at Ft. Dupont this year. . . . Par is 35.

Mrs. Wesley Devlin, Mrs. Harry Seeman, and Mrs. Frank Huseman all broke 100 for the first time at Bethesda. Mrs. Ray Gaillard had an 89 for her first sub-90 round at the same club.

Chick Harbert's 67 Ties Harper for 2d

By Charles Chamberlain

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP).—Texan Henry Ransom galloped ahead by three strokes today in the stampede of money-hungry pros for the $11,000 Tam O'Shanter pro golf meet's first prize.

The 39-year-old campaigner, whose winter home is Dallas, forged a solid third round of 36-35—71 in the "World Championship" for a 54-hole count of 210. This was six under par for the regulation 36-36 Tam course, trampled today by some 10,000 spectators.

Entering tomorrow's final round, with second place good for $5000, Ransom—also the halfway leader—had seven tough, stretch-driving colleagues to contend with.

Tam O' Shanter Golf Scores

MEN'S PRO DIVISION
(Par 72, 72, 72—216)

Henry Ransom, Chi.	70 69 71—210
Chick Harbert, Detroit	74 72 67—213
Chandler Harper, Va.	71 70 72—213
Jimmy Demaret, Calif.	72 72 70—214
Dutch Harrison, Chi.	74 71 69—214
Bobby Locke, Africa	70 73 71—214
Dick Mayer, Conn.	73 69 72—214
Clayton Heafner, N. C.	71 72 71—214
Ed Furgol, Mich.	74 69 72—215
Jim Ferrier, S. Fran.	71 71 73—215
Fred Haas, Calif.	73 72 71—216
Cary Middlecoff, Fla.	71 73 72—216
Norman Von Nida, Aus.	75 72 69—216
Sam Snead, W. Va.	72 73 71—216
Ed Oliver, Wash.	70 72 74—216
Lawson Little, Calif.	72 72 72—216
Herman Barron, N. Y.	73 74 70—217
Ted Kroll, N. Y.	75 69 73—217
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	78 69 71—218
Dave Douglas, Del.	72 73 73—218
Skee Riegel, Tulsa	73 71 75—219
Jack Burke, N. Y.	72 75 72—219
Buck White, Fla.	73 73 73—219
Johnny Palmer, N. C.	74 71 76—221
Johnny Bulla, Pa.	76 68 77—221
Bob Hamilton, Ind.	73 75 74—222
Ossie Pickworth, Aus.	72 77 73—222
Fred Hawkins, Tex.	76 74 74—224
Tommy Bolt, N. C.	70 77 77—224
George Fazio, Wash., D. C.	74 76 75—225
Art Doering, Va.	75 73 78—226
Skip Alexander, Knox.	77 78 71—226

AMATEUR DIVISION
(Par 72, 72, 72—216)

Frank Stranahan, Toledo	69 76 71—216
Wilford Wehrle, Fla.	68 75 74—217
Gardner Dickinson, Ala.	76 71 71—218
Bud Holscher, L. A.	77 73 71—221
John Levinson, Chicago	73 74 76—223
Jimmy McHale, Phila.	79 75 69—223
John Knight, Ill.	79 75 72—226
Art Severson, Wis.	78 77 72—227
Ollie Kay, Toledo	77 77 73—227
Gay Brewer, Ky.	76 79 74—229
Gene Ray Coulter, Ind.	81 75 74—230
Matt Carvey, Chicago	77 79 76—232
Walter Cisco, Ky.	78 80 79—237
Dave Logan, Chicago	78 82 78—238
Chick Evans, Chicago	82 80 77—239

WOMEN'S PRO DIVISION
(Par 76, 76, 76—228)

Babe Zaharias, Chicago	73 75 74—222
Patty Berg, Minnea.	73 77 74—224
Louise Suggs, Ga.	77 75 82—234
Marilyn Smith, Kans.	81 79 74—234
Betty James, Tex.	78 82 82—242
Helen Dettweiler, Calif.	81 83 80—244
Alice Bauer, Tex.	85 82 78—245
Marlene Bauer, Tex.	83 84 78—245

WOMEN'S AMATEUR
(Par 76, 76, 76—228)

Dot Kielty, Calif	80 78 79—236
Pat O'Sullivan, Conn.	79 80 79—238
Peggy Kirk, Ohio	79 77 83—239
Beverly Hanson, Calif.	80 82 77—239
Mae Murray, Vt.	82 80 80—242
Betty Mac Kinnon, Tex.	81 83 79—243
Mrs. Lyle Bowman, Oreg.	79 85 81—245
Edean Anderson, Mont.	88 78 93—259

Three behind him at 213 were Chick Harbert, the long-hitting Detroiter who whipped into a challenge with 33-34—67; and Chandler Harper, the 1950 national PGA champion from Portsmouth, Va., who posted a brace of 36's.

Lowest Score So Far

Harbert's 67 was the lowest of the "World" meet thus far and came from accurating approaching and bull's eye putting for 9, 4, 8, and 10-foot birdies.

Grouped at 214 were these dangerous challengers: Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., with a third round 34-36—70; Dutch Harrison, now registering from nearby St. Andrews golf club, the same as Ransom, with 32-37—69; Bobby Locke, the South African who won the Tam All-American this week, with 36-35—71; 28-year-old Dick Mayer of New Greenwich, Conn., a pro for only one year, with 34-38—72, and Clay Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., with 36-35—71.

One hole blow-ups robbed Porky Oliver of Seattle and Jim Ferrier of San Francisco of chances to move closer to the front.

Oliver slammed two tee shots out of bounds for a 7 on the par 3 16th and a final 73. Ferrier faded to a 7 on the par 4 18th when his second splashed into the north branch of the Chicago river, and he eventually three-putted.

Not Many Big Wins

Ransom, whose only major victories since 1937 were the 1946 St. Paul open and the 1949 Wilmington open, also stumbled at the 18th. His second shot barely cleared the river. He chipped 12 feet long, then two stroked for a 5.

Ferrier was lodged in the 215 bracket with Ed Furgol, the lame-armed star from Royal Oak, Mich. At even par 216 were Oliver, Fred Haas, jr., Cary Middlecoff, Lawson Little, Norman Von Nida of Sydney, Australia, and leading money winner Sam Snead.

Snead was having a tough tussle with par for one of the few times this season with successive rounds of 72-73-71.

The other "World" golf races in the Tam circus shaped up this way at the 54-hole Juncture:

Men's amateur—British Amateur Champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo ahead with a third round 71 for 216; Wilford Wehrle of Ormond Beach, Fla., with 74 for 217.

Women's pro—Babe Zaharias of Chicago with a 2-under 74 for 222; Patty Berg of Minneapolis with 74 for 224.

Women's amateur—Dot Kielty of Long Beach, Calif., with 78 for 236, and Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., with 79 for 238.

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

BETTER THAN LOCKE—The boys from Virginia say that J. B. Hall, jr., of Richmond is a putter of the Bobby Locke stamp. Hall and three of his teammates are shown after a round at the Manor Country Club yesterday. Today the Virginia squad plays a District team in an all-star team match at Manor. Left to right above: Bill Tomlinson, jr., Richmond; Wynsol Spencer, Newport News; Dave Ewell, jr., Richmond, with Hall

Kiner Is Lure

Pittsburgh Best Draw In League

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP).—Here, all wrapped up in a neat package by the Pittsburgh Pirates, is a lesson in finance for the worried gentry of baseball's front offices:

Forbes Field attendance passes 900,000 mark as Ralph Kiner guns for his 200th major league home run.

That, in a nutshell, is how the woeful Bucs, planted solidly in the National League cellar, are outdrawing everybody else in the circuit at the gate.

But even General Manager Roy Hamey and company have felt the pinch of the 1950 baseball doldrums. Attendance at Forbes Field is more than 200,000 off the comparative figure for 1949.

Nevertheless, the Pirates' 897,711 total (prior to today's game) is a shade better than the 820,836 attracted by the red-hot Phillies at the other end of the Keystone State. Brooklyn, where Dodger delirium is virtually a borough religion, has drawn 738,783 up to today.

The Pittsburgh management says the Pirates are a cinch to crack the million mark, and one optimistic aide of Hamey's figures the remaining 25 home games will draw 300,000 more.

No Television

When the Forbes Field turnstiles click into seven figures it will mark the fourth successive year they've contrived that feat. By something more than a coincidence it was in 1947—the year after his major league debut—that Kiner first passed the half-century mark in his home run output.

The big guy from Alhambra, Calif., has been producing four-baggers in assembly line fashion since. And the turnstiles have kept right on his pace.

Kiner collected his 31st of the season and 199th of his league career against Chicago on Thursday.

Television—or rather the absence of television—probably deserves a big assist in Pittsburgh's phenomenal gate record. Forbes Field is the only major league park where video is barred.

Visiting baseball writers' eyes popped several weeks ago when the Bucs made their first home appearance after riding into last place on a dismal losing streak. Some 35,000 fans—glum-faced but still 35,000 in number — were jammed into the stands.

Worth Waiting For

The mob sat impassively through most of the game as the Pirates trailed as usual.

Came the eighth inning and the crowd still sat—seemingly waiting for something.

Then it happened. There was the crack of a bat and 60 seconds of uproarious thrills as big Ralph trotted around the sacks. And it was all over.

It was as though somebody had lobbed an H-bomb at the umpire, the stands emptied so fast. Meanwhile, as fans by the thousands streamed to the exits, the poor Pirates were vainly trying to get a rally started with only one out.

Who cared? Kiner had homered.

Rush Wins 10th on 10th Try, 7 to 2

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP).—Bob Rush, finally successful in his tenth effort to win his tenth game of the year, pitched and batted Chicago to a 7-2 victory over the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates today before a sparce gathering of 6770.

The Cubs trailed 1-0 going into the fifth. Andy Pafko then homered to make the count 1-1. Bill Serena singled and Rush smashed a four-bagger to put the Cubs in a lead they never lost.

Bill MacDonald was charged with the loss.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Terwi'r,2b	4	2	2	6
Mauro,rf.	5	1	1	0
Ward,1b	3	1	11	0
Bork'ski,lf	4	1	1	0
Parko,cf.	4	2	1	0
Serena,3b	4	1	2	4
Smalley,ss	2	0	2	5
Owen,c.	4	2	7	0
Rush,p.	4	2	0	1
Totals	34	12	27	16

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Castig'e,3b	4	0	2	2
Hopp,1b.	4	2	5	1
Kiner,lf.	3	1	2	0
Bell,rf.	4	1	3	1
Westl'ke,cf	4	0	3	0
O'Con'l,3b	4	3	3	3
Murt'h,2b	4	3	5	2
Mueller,c.	3	0	4	1
bBeard	1	0	0	0
M'Don'ld,p	2	0	0	1
aDillinger	1	0	0	0
Pierro,p.	0	0	0	0
cM'Cullou'h	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	11

aGrounded out for MacDonald in eighth.
bPopped out for Mueller in ninth.
cWalked for Pierro in ninth.

Chicago	000 030 022—7
Pittsburgh	100 000 010—2

Runs—Terwilliger, Ward, Pafko, Smalley, Owen (2), Rush, Castiglione, Hopp. Error—Ward. Runs batted in—Kiner, Pafko (2), Rush (3), Ward, Bell, Terwilliger. Two-base hits—Ward, Owen. Home runs—Pafko, Rush. Sacrifice — Terwilliger. Double Plays—Rush to Smalley to Ward; Castiglione to Murtaugh to Hopp; Serena to Terwilliger to Ward; O'Connell to Murtaugh to Hopp; Terwilliger to Smalley to Ward. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 8. Base on balls—Rush, 3; MacDonald, 2; Pierro, 1. Strikeouts—MacDonald, 3; Rush, 4. Hits—MacDonald, 10 in 8; Pierro, 2 in 1. Winner—Rush (10-14). Loser—MacDonald (5-5). Umpires—Pinelli, Robb, Boggess. Time, 1:54. Attendance, 6770.

Sandlot Kings May Add Three For Playoffs

Each champion of the six local sandlot baseball leagues will be permitted to add three players from other teams within their leagues for the city series playoffs later this month.

Titlists of The Washington Post-Industrial, Departmental, North and South Ellipse and Anacostia Nos. 1 and 2 will compete in the city series. The series champion will represent Washington in the All-American Amateur Unlimited tournament here September 12-17.

The six champs may choose their additional players from any position in the lineup this year. Previously, it was a policy for the extra men to be battterymen only.

Heurich Brewers of The Washington Post-Industrial League won the city series and the All-American tournament last year and, therefore, qualify automatically for the All-American this year.

Should a team other than Heurich win the city series, it will join the Brewers in representing the District against champions of 15 other Eastern seaboard cities in the All-American.

Junior Golfers Publinx Play Opens Tuesday

Twenty-four boys and seven girls will compete Tuesday in the second annual city-wide Publinx Tournament for Junior Golfers at East Potomac Park.

These youngsters received free instruction at East Potomac, Fort Dupont and Anacostia courses this summer at golf clinics sponsored by District public parks courses, and qualified in eliminations last week.

BOYS (14-17)

Group I — Buddy Ison, Anacostia; Arthur Douglas, Fort Dupont; Mark Spies, East Potomac.

Group II—Buddy Walwood, East Potomac; Joe Brannon, Fort Dupont; Tommy Teal, East Potomac; Fred Smeltzer, East Potomac.

Group III—John Williams, East Potomac; Vernon Worsley, Fort Dupont; Jim Smith, Anacostia; Kirk Williams, East Potomac.

BOYS (10-13)

Group I—Richard Douglas, Fort Dupont; Dale Livermore, East Potomac; Joe Mayhall, East Potomac.

Group II—Bruce Kessler, East Potomac; Walter Beasley, Fort Dupont; John McQuire, Anacostia.

Group III—Robert Richey, Fort Dupont; Jimmy McQuire, Anacostia; Robin Ehlert, East Potomac.

Group IV—James Baer, Fort Dupont; Jerry Webber, East Potomac; Danny Myers, East Potomac; Hugh Erskine, East Potomac.

GIRLS (10-17)

Group I—Sandra Baell, Fort Dupont; Ann Williams, East Potomac; Lorraine Collins, Anacostia.

Group II—Eileen Myers, East Potomac; Joyce Pemberton, Fort Dupont; June Cochran, Anacostia; Ida Mullins, Fort Dupont.

D. C., Virginia All-Stars Play

Top attraction today will be at Manor Country Club where an all-star team of Washington area golfers play an all-star team from Virginia.

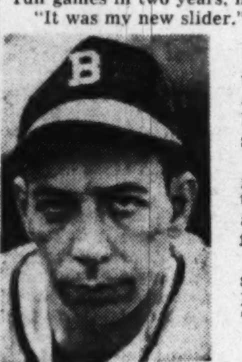
District amateur champ Bobby Brownell will captain the local team. Where possible, the chammpion of each country club in the area was named to represent the District.

Mixes It With Sinker

Bickford Credits New Slider Pitch With No-Hit Success

BOSTON, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—When they askey Vern Bickford today how he managed to pitch major league baseball's first not-hit- norun games in two years, he explained with a broad grin:

"It was my new slider."



Bickford

The Boston Braves twirler, who turned the trick in scoring a 7-to-0 verdict over the Brooklyn Dodgers before 29,008 fans at Braves Field Friday night, said he'd been quietly polishing up his slider for some time.

It was the first no-hit major league game since that tossed by Rex Barney for the Dodgers September 9, 1948. It was also almost a birthday present for Bickford. He'll be 30 years on Thursday.

"The slider is now my best pitch," he said. Last year it was just the sinker. Now the slider gives me a chance to mix 'em up."

How did he start using the slider?

"It was near the end of the season. I saw the luck so many guys had with it, so I decided to give it a try. It's working out fine."

What does the slider do?

"It's really a fast curve that breaks sharply," Bickford explained. It's faster than a regular curve ball and it breaks down a bit differently."

Bickford's feat recalled to Bostonians that it was the flip of a coin less than four years ago that sent him to the Braves via Milwaukee. The coin was used in dividing the players of the Indianapolis club that had been purchased by Frank McKinney, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Indianapolis previously had a working agreement with the Braves, whose manager, John Quinn, won the toss and picked Bickford.

Heyer Breaks Course Record

Lieut. Cmdr. Frank Heyer, Belle Haven club champion, added another title to his list yesterday as he carded a five-below-par 65 to break the Alexandria layout's course record.

Heyer had eight birdies and three bogies for the round. He birdied one, two, four, five, and seven, but slipped with a bogey on nine, to mark up a mere four-under 32 going out. Coming in he birdied ten, twelve, and sixteen but bogied eleven and fourteen.

He was playing with Joe Daniels, Captain L. L. Koepke, USN, and Ralph Kneeland, in his record-breaking round. The former mark of 66 was held jointly by Lew Worsham, Al Jameson, Ben Schriever, John O'Donnell, and Eddie Frank.

Women's Open For Britain?

London, Aug. 12 (AP).—Fred Corcoran, who guides the fortunes of women's golf in the United States, today proposed an open tourney for British women.

He guaranteed the appearance of top American women golfers, including Babe Didrikson Zaharias. And he got the immediate approval of the British Golf Writers' Association.

Corcoran is in this country on what he calls a golf holiday. He is being accompanied by Alvin Handmacher of New York, who sponsored a 144-hole trans-United States tourney for women this year.

There are no women golf professionals in England and Corcoran said "we would have to be assured that the British amateurs would be permitted to play.

Red 'Dispirited'

Rolfe Giving Up on Trucks?

St. Louis, Aug. 12 (AP).—As peacemakers of the American League, the Detroit Tigers have to go on with it the hard way.

Today they fretted over the loss of Shortstop Johnny Lipon, reported out of action for perhaps a week with a spike wound, and Pitcher Virgil Trucks' condition was evidently no better.

In fact, Manager Red Rolfe indicated he was almost ready to give up on Trucks.

The fast-ball righthander, out since May 19, worked out yesterday and said afterwards his sore arm felt worse.

Rolfe was so dispirited about it he said he didn't want to "talk about it any more at this time." He expressed uncertainty whether Trucks would be retained.

Shortstop Lipon, whose hitting and fielding have helped to keep the Tigers up there, was spiked badly while stealing second base in the fifth inning of the second game with the St. Louis Browns last night. Ten stitches were required to close two cuts on his left leg.

Lipon was hurt when he collided with Brownie Shortstop Owen Friend.

BASEBALL TODAY
Washington vs. Boston 2:30 p. m.
GRIFFITH STADIUM

See Our Ad on Page 18-M
Prefab Houses
Prices FOB Factory

10'x12', $229; 10'x18', $340; 16'x24', $785; 24'x24', $1098
Comes in sections that bolt together. Can be erected in one day. We deliver to your lot. Many other sizes. See sample house on our floor. Open Thurs. and Fri. till 9 P.M.; Sat. till 6 P.M.
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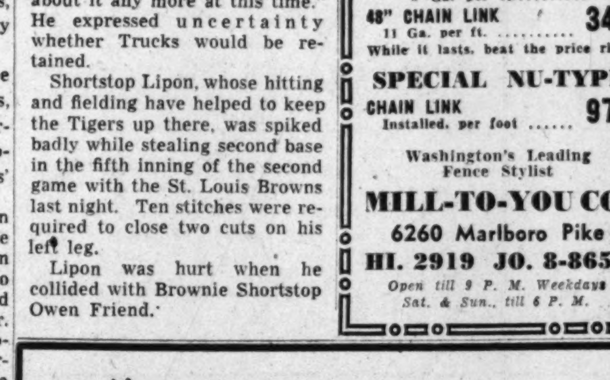

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Majors' Batting, Pitching Records

American League

The records below include day games played August 10, 1950.

CLUB BATTING

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pc.
Boston	3792	721	1143	186	38	125	688	.301
Detroit	3584	596	1022	186	42	80	549	.285
New York	3609	601	1009	164	50	98	565	.280
Cleve.	3512	577	959	151	31	123	539	.274
Phila.	3562	493	950	136	38	78	447	.267
Chicago	3750	460	995	128	33	69	423	.265
WASH.	3509	460	886	113	39	50	435	.256
St. Louis	3393	485	830	143	27	83	450	.244

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pc.
Boston	105	2804	1205	70	123	.993
New York	105	3079	1040	75	125	.982
Detroit	104	2798	1219	86	112	.979
Cleve.	104	2754	1084	81	108	.979
Chicago	110	2886	1238	98	131	.976
WASH.	101	2709	1151	100	114	.974
Phila.	105	2774	1172	118	144	.971
St. Louis	102	2707	1122	129	105	.967

Triple play—Washington.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, and Club	ab	r	h	hr	rbi	pc.
Doby, Cleve.	339	80	121	18	75	.357
Kell, Detroit	423	83	150	7	70	.355
Goodman, Bos.	257	52	88	4	35	.342
Bauer, N. Y.	245	53	83	9	47	.339
Zarilla, Bos.	325	63	109	5	56	.335
Dropo, Bos.	387	51	127	25	106	.328
Evers, Detroit	372	72	122	17	72	.328
DiMaggio, Bos.	397	89	129	6	41	.325
Pesky, Bos.	331	80	107	1	32	.323
Rizzuto, N. Y.	420	79	135	3	43	.321
Berra, N. Y.	389	68	124	13	75	.319
Williams, Bos.	267	76	85	25	83	.319
Avila, Cleve.	88	17	28	1	14	.318
Hitchcock, Phila.	221	21	70	1	36	.317
Groth, Detroit	380	61	120	7	54	.316
Tebbetts, Bos.	215	31	68	8	37	.316
Wright, Bos.	92	14	29	0	16	.315
Lehner, Phila.	252	27	79	5	33	.314
Lipon, Detroit	431	77	135	0	47	.313
Wertz, Detroit	399	71	125	24	101	.313
Majeski, Chi.	364	42	112	6	44	.308
Grasso, Wash.	107	17	33	1	9	.308
Kolloway, Detroit	258	32	79	4	39	.306
Boone, Cleve.	173	35	53	7	34	.306
Mize, N. Y.	128	26	39	12	36	.305
Noren, Wash.	337	49	102	8	61	.303
Doerr, Bos.	391	70	118	18	88	.302
Murray, Cleve.	84	10	25	1	9	.298
Rosen, Cleve.	381	81	113	30	86	.297
Michaels, C-Wash.	324	49	96	6	37	.296
Goldsberry, Chi.	105	18	31	2	22	.295
Kennedy, Cleve.	337	54	99	8	37	.294
Baker, Chi.	68	12	20	0	3	.294
Carrasquel, Chi.	392	59	115	4	35	.293
Lollar, St. Louis	300	49	88	11	52	.293
Mele, Wash.	280	36	82	10	65	.293
Zernial, Ch.	391	59	114	19	57	.292
Niarhos, NY-Chi.	48	9	14	0	1	.292
Yost, Wash.	388	72	113	9	40	.291
Woodling, N. Y.	303	51	88	3	42	.290
Guerra, Phila.	201	23	58	2	22	.289
Masi, Chi.	283	32	81	6	40	.286
Astroth, Phila.	77	7	22	0	9	.286
Stephens, Bos.	435	91	124	24	106	.285
Easter, Cleve.	351	61	100	21	63	.285
Moses, Phila.	200	37	57	2	19	.285
Robertson, Wash.	92	17	26	0	10	.283
Chapman, Phila.	387	75	109	20	79	.282
Mitchell, Cleve.	387	56	109	1	36	.282
Vollmer, Wash-B.	110	26	31	5	20	.282
Lenhardt, St. L.	334	59	94	18	65	.281
Vernon, Cl.-Wash.	279	37	78	4	45	.280
Delsing, NY-St. L.	107	14	30	0	12	.280
Lemon, Cleve.	93	15	26	5	20	.280
Johnson, N. Y.	195	30	54	3	31	.277
Coleman, N. Y.	349	46	96	6	45	.275
Robinson, Wash.-C.	398	54	109	11	56	.274
Valo, Phila.	310	52	85	8	30	.274
DiMaggio, N. Y.	367	75	99	21	78	.270
Fain, Phila.	347	62	93	9	59	.268
Coleman, St. L.	194	28	52	6	27	.268
Philley, Chi.	440	51	116	12	63	.264
Rickert, Chi.	190	26	50	3	22	.263
McCormick, Chi.	38	5	10	0	4	.263
Priddy, Detroit	412	73	108	7	47	.262
Henrich, N. Y.	130	20	34	6	29	.262
Stewart, Wash.	268	33	70	3	29	.261
Arft, St. L.	177	33	46	1	13	.260
Kokos, St. L.	358	57	92	15	45	.257
McCosky, Phila.	117	14	30	0	7	.256
Fox, Chi.	275	30	70	0	21	.255
Mapes, N. Y.	276	50	70	5	47	.254
Batts, Bos.	173	21	44	3	19	.254
Robinson, Detroit	218	35	55	7	29	.252
Wahl, Phila.	148	12	37	2	14	.250
Brown, N. Y.	221	26	55	4	31	.249
Hegan, Cleve.	286	40	71	13	50	.248
Gordon, Cleve.	287	48	71	14	43	.248
Boudreau, Cleve.	221	20	54	1	22	.244
Sternweiss, NY-SL	168	20	41	1	13	.244
Coan, Wash.	182	29	44	6	29	.242
Dente, Wash.	406	35	98	0	35	.241
Suder, Phila.	171	20	41	5	25	.240
Tucker, Cleve.	50	8	12	0	4	.240
Joost, Phila.	320	54	75	14	45	.234
Martin, NY	25	5	6	1	7	.240
Friend, St. L.	299	42	69	6	44	.231
Tipton, Phila.	91	4	31	2	8	.231
Sievers, St. L.	265	31	61	8	42	.230
Collins, N. Y.	171	37	39	8	21	.228
Wood, St. L.	206	22	45	9	45	.218
Evans, Wash.	253	19	53	2	25	.209
Appling, Chi.	86	6	18	0	10	.209
Swift, Detroit	79	8	15	1	6	.190
Mullins, Detroit	69	4	12	1	12	.174
Jensen, N. Y.	37	6	4	0	2	.108

PITCHING
Five or More Decisions

Ptcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Trout, Det.	97	96	31	47	8	2	.800
Benton, Cl.	45	36	22	20	4	1	.800
Lemon, Cl.	195	187	98	108	17	5	.773
McDtt, Bos.	97	97	90	72	6	2	.750
Wynn, Cl.	136	104	72	93	12	5	.706
Hut'son, Det.	160	202	34	47	13	6	.684
Raschi, NY	174	158	81	109	14	7	.667
Byrne, NY	156	141	117	91	12	6	.667
Gray, Det.	29	124	64	86	10	5	.667
Aloma, Chi.	5	54	43	29	4	2	.667
Zoldak, Cl.	47	51	16	14	4	2	.667
Lopat, NY	163	167	53	47	13	7	.650
Newh'r, Det.	118	143	56	56	10	6	.625
Sanford, NY	102	93	67	46	5	3	.625
Haynes, W.	68	83	30	10	5	3	.625
Hooper, Ph.	132	156	78	45	11	7	.611
H'ttman, Dt.	196	182	64	66	14	9	.609
Dobson, Bos.	157	163	67	58	12	8	.600
J'son, NY-St.	56	81	39	14	3	2	.600
Con'ra, W.	66	76	32	14	4	3	.571
Feller, Cl.	168	162	71	78	10	8	.556
Stobbs, Bos.	114	111	57	60	6	5	.545
Gromek, Cl.	74	61	27	24	6	5	.545
Parnell, Bos.	157	166	64	53	9	8	.529
Hudson, W.	164	178	65	50	10	9	.526
Kinder, Bos.	153	161	55	66	11	11	.500
Garcia, Cl.	108	129	53	38	6	6	.500
G'pert, Chi.	103	103	45	25	5	5	.500
F'ick, SL-NY	50	45	17	13	4	4	.500
Ma'tson, Bos.	80	94	58	35	4	4	.500
Starr, SL	71	85	43	19	3	3	.500
R'nolds, NY	156	156	90	107	9	10	.474
Garver, SL	168	168	62	48	9	10	.474
Kuzava, C-W.	139	125	75	63	6	7	.462
Harris, W.	68	51	36	26	5	6	.455
Fannin, SL	58	68	38	24	4	5	.444
White, Det.	81	72	42	36	3	4	.429
Pierce, Chi.	144	115	98	74	8	11	.421
Marrero, W.	116	118	34	51	5	7	.417
Cain, Chi.	123	114	79	57	6	9	.400
Flores, Cl.	30	34	18	18	2	3	.400
Scarb, W-C	154	165	64	74	9	14	.391
Wight, Chi.	143	145	60	49	7	11	.389
Shantz, Ph.	159	199	64	66	6	10	.375
Page, NY	43	46	24	26	3	5	.375
Widmar, SL	132	141	51	46	5	9	.357
Kellner, Ph.	160	163	80	63	7	13	.350
Wyse, Ph.	105	120	57	19	5	10	.333
Brssie, Ph.	176	167	79	71	6	13	.316
Ov'mire, SL	96	130	26	18	4	9	.308
Dorish, SL	94	138	33	32	4	9	.308
Scheib, Ph.	84	98	60	28	3	7	.300
Ost'ski, SL-NY	85	89	13	24	2	5	.286
Welk, W-Cl.	63	50	61	39	2	5	.286
Holc'be, Ch.	69	94	34	31	2	8	.200
Bearden, C-W	53	66	36	14	1	4	.200

National League

(The records below include day games played August 10.)

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Bklyn.	3468	565	965	167	33	128	512	.278
St. L.	3545	512	956	184	36	66	477	.270
N. Y.	3365	490	908	142	30	89	462	.270
Phila.	3734	529	994	157	44	98	496	.266
Bos.	3620	550	947	154	27	105	514	.261
Pitts.	3486	437	899	140	36	87	402	.258
Cinn.	3454	449	887	169	19	75	421	.257
Chi.	3423	438	860	161	32	106	416	.252

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	99	2628	1071	74	112	.980
St. Louis	103	2745	1180	91	118	.977
New York	101	2675	1111	90	111	.977
Philadelphia	109	2889	1180	98	111	.976
Cincinnati	101	2757	1007	94	86	.976
Pittsburgh	102	2667	1120	97	106	.975
Boston	105	2826	1105	110	99	.972
Chicago	104	2656	1220	135	97	.966

Triple play—St. Louis, Philadelphia.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club	AB	R	H	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Calderone, N. Y.	35	5	13	0	5	.371
Musial, N. Y.	380	74	137	16	73	.361
Robinson, Bklyn.	366	75	131	11	65	.358
Garagiola, St. L.	75	8	26	2	19	.347
Hermanski, Bklyn.	167	24	56	4	18	.335
Slaughter, St. L.	403	66	132	10	83	.328
Pafko, Chi.	338	71	110	25	63	.325
Furillo, Bklyn.	403	62	130	13	76	.323
Cooper, Cinn.-Bos.	273	43	88	11	49	.322
Hopp, Pitts.	264	40	85	6	32	.322
Lockman, N. Y.	315	45	101	5	34	.321
Stanky, N. Y.	351	74	112	4	36	.319
Wyrostek, Cinn.	313	47	100	5	46	.319
Snider, Bklyn.	400	77	127	21	68	.318
Mueller, N. Y.	308	37	97	3	50	.315
Gordon, Bos.	298	58	93	20	63	.312
Kluszewski, Cinn.	334	56	104	20	77	.311
Holmes, Bos.	225	36	70	6	36	.311
Sisler, Phila.	375	58	116	11	64	.309
Pramesa, Cinn.	123	11	38	4	24	.309
Weatherly, N. Y.	55	10	17	0	11	.309
Hodges, Bklyn.	355	61	108	15	60	.304
Jones, Phila.	410	79	124	23	69	.302
Seminick, Phila.	242	37	71	14	35	.294
Howerton, St. L.	194	37	57	4	34	.294
Jethroe, Bos.	389	73	114	11	39	.293
Dark, N. Y.	388	50	113	11	49	.291
Borkowski, Chi.	172	22	50	4	19	.291
Ashburn, Phila.	386	58	112	2	26	.290
Elliott, Bos.	338	59	98	18	73	.290
Ennis, Phila.	406	67	117	25	95	.288
Thompson, N. Y.	337	57	97	13	57	.288
Murtaugh, Pitts.	309	32	89	2	31	.288
Dillinger, Pitts.	59	5	17	0	1	.288
Sc'endienst, St. L.	435	63	124	6	48	.285
Torgeson, Bos.	394	83	112	17	66	.284
Glaviano, St. L.	304	65	86	5	33	.283
Campanella, Bklyn.	300	49	85	22	62	.283
McCullough, Pitts.	152	17	43	3	18	.283
Kiner, Pitts.	355	73	99	30	82	.279
Hamner, Phila.	446	61	124	9	52	.278
Waitkus, Phila.	432	71	120	1	30	.278
Meeks, Cinn.	47	2	13	1	4	.277
Ward, Chi.	124	17	34	4	20	.274
Mauro, Chi.	73	7	20	1	7	.274
Northey, Cinn.-Chi.	172	21	47	8	21	.273
Sauer, Chi.	359	54	97	18	73	.270
Westlake, Pitts.	307	43	83	13	54	.270
Ryan, Bos.-Cinn.	309	48	83	5	36	.269
Marion, St. L.	234	25	63	4	29	.269
Cavarretta, Chi.	205	41	55	9	24	.268
Phillips, Pitts.	82	8	22	3	15	.268
Hartsfield, Bos.	267	44	71	4	17	.266
Usher, Cinn.	222	36	59	5	22	.266
Kazak, St. L.	124	19	33	5	21	.266
Cox, Bklyn.	268	39	71	6	28	.265
Mueller, Pitts.	117	13	31	5	18	.265
Westrum, N. Y.	312	58	82	19	53	.263
Adcock, Cinn.	167	22	44	3	30	.263
Diering, St. L.	145	26	38	3	13	.262
Hatton, Cinn.	299	52	78	11	40	.261
Rojek, Pitts.	218	27	57	0	16	.261
Bell, Pitts.	239	32	62	5	30	.259
Nelson, St. L.	139	16	36	1	16	.259
Merriman, Cinn.	183	29	46	2	19	.251
Reese, Bklyn.	308	55	77	6	29	.250
Irvin, N. Y.	200	29	50	6	32	.250
Whitman, Phila.	108	19	27	0	7	.250
Nicholson, Phila.	44	3	11	3	10	.250
Castiglione, Pitts.	189	16	47	2	12	.249
Stallcup, Cinn.	322	27	80	5	39	.248
D. Rice, St. L.	258	27	64	4	31	.248
Marshall, Bos.	226	33	56	5	35	.248
Serena, Chi.	304	39	75	11	44	.247
Litwhiler, Cinn.	85	15	21	6	11	.247
Smalley, Chi.	366	35	90	15	64	.246
Goliat, Phila.	319	29	78	9	49	.245
Ramazzotti, Chi.	139	17	34	1	6	.245
Russell, Bklyn.	176	33	43	19	29	.244
Adams, Cinn.	214	28	52	2	10	.243
Schenz, Pitts.	95	12	23	1	4	.242
Olmo, Bos.	108	15	26	3	17	.241
Crandall, Bos.	168	13	40	3	27	.238
Beard, Pitts.	174	32	41	4	11	.236
Thomson, N. Y.	368	54	86	16	58	.234
Lowrey, Cinn.	249	32	58	1	11	.233
Terwilliger, Chi.	291	43	67	6	14	.230
O'Connell, Pitts.	100	8	23	3	9	.230
Gilbert, N. Y.	292	39	67	4	29	.229
Morgan, Bklyn.	153	33	35	6	18	.229
Miller, St. L.	157	16	36	3	22	.229
Howell, Cinn.	148	16	33	1	17	.223
Mauch, Bos.	82	11	18	1	11	.220
Walker, Chi.	178	17	39	4	14	.219
Bloodworth, Phila.	105	7	23	0	12	.219
Owen, Chi.	184	13	40	1	15	.217
Jeffcoat, Chi.	87	12	18	0	6	.207

PITCHING
(Five or more decisions)

Pitcher and Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Martin, St. L.	47	61	20	12	4	1	.800
Miller, Phila.	128	143	44	33	10	3	.769
Roberts, Phila.	198	187	48	101	15	5	.750
Maglie, N. Y.	115	92	50	57	9	3	.750
Hiller, Chi.	64	72	11	22	6	2	.750
Lanier, St. L.	134	118	49	66	10	4	.714
Church, Phila.	94	73	26	32	5	2	.714
Boyer, St. L.	74	56	29	52	5	2	.714
Simmons, Phila.	154	130	65	112	14	6	.700
Sain, Bos.	195	204	44	68	16	7	.696
Roe, Bklyn.	166	168	42	76	14	7	.667
K'tanty, Phila.	88	62	26	33	8	4	.667
Jansen, N. Y.	176	146	33	118	13	7	.650
Bickford, Bos.	205	192	84	76	13	8	.619
Brazle, St. L.	111	136	57	36	8	5	.615
N'combe, Bkln.	155	148	51	82	11	7	.611
Bankhead, Bkn.	94	90	67	67	6	4	.600
Hearn, N. Y.	45	31	21	24	3	2	.600
Koslo, N. Y.	133	140	56	42	11	8	.579
M'Donald, Pitts.	82	77	55	33	5	4	.556
Spahn, Bos.	205	178	74	146	14	12	.538
Pollet, St. L.	165	161	48	87	10	9	.526
Staley, St. L.	115	144	33	38	10	9	.526
Bl'well, Cinn.	166	149	70	120	11	11	.500
Chipman, Bos.	102	100	32	33	6	6	.500
Lade, Chi.	89	87	35	26	5	5	.500
Palica, Bkyn.	99	81	54	79	4	4	.500
Hartung, N. Y.	65	82	44	22	3	3	.500
Roy, Bos.	46	54	31	20	3	3	.500
Schmitz, Chi.	138	153	54	50	9	10	.474
Minner, Chi.	123	124	48	63	5	6	.455
Branca, Bklyn.	104	108	41	63	5	6	.455
Dubiel, Chi.	88	80	47	31	4	5	.444
R'sberger, Cinn.	160	173	27	49	10	13	.435
W'meier, Cinn.	169	171	99	89	9	12	.429
Jones, N. Y.	130	111	62	55	9	12	.429
Brecheen, St. L.	112	103	29	59	6	8	.429
Kennedy, N. Y.	87	92	44	30	3	4	.429
Hogue, Bos.	50	51	22	15	3	4	.429
Meyer, Phila.	115	139	45	59	7	10	.412
Werle, Pitts.	129	153	33	46	6	9	.400
Ramsdell, Cinn.	100	105	44	53	6	9	.400
Rush, Chi.	169	182	68	62	9	14	.391
Fox, Cinn.	119	132	65	46	5	8	.385
Ch'bers, Pitts.	161	187	66	65	8	13	.381
Munger, St. L.	114	116	49	39	4	7	.364
V'er Meer, Chi.	61	53	46	35	2	4	.333
Queen, Pitts.	94	106	51	47	4	10	.286
Dickson, Pitts.	143	151	51	49	5	13	.278
Kramer, N. Y.	65	69	31	22	2	6	.250
Law, Pitts.	60	63	30	27	1	4	.200
Smith, Cinn.	56	38	26	38	1	4	.200
Klippstein, Chi.	64	71	39	28	1	6	.143
H'lman, Phila.	96	95	35	31	1	8	.111

Justice Likes Richmond Terms but Has Not Signed Contract

Valet Fouls Up

Navy Coaches Sans Pants, Miss Wismer

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—All-Star pickups:

The Navy was actually caught with its pants down here last night. Capt. Howard Caldwell, Naval Academy athletic director, and Eddie Erdelatz, Middie football coach, had to miss Harry Wismer's coast-to-coast pregame All-Star broadcast because the hotel valet shop took four hours to press the only pair of trousers either of them had . . . Coach George Barclay, of Washington & Lee, was here with Harry Brown of Richmond, Va., a wholesale pharmacist. "The reason I'm with him," Barclay explained, "is that I'll need a lot of headache pills this football season and Harry has promised to sell them to me wholesale" . . . Coach Jeff Cravath, of Southern California, isn't worried about the draft. "None of our boys is tough enough to be in the Army," he explained . . . The difference between recruiting football players in the Southeastern Conference and the Southern Conference, Georgia Coach Wally Butts told Maryland's Jim Tatum, is only this: "Down our way we have a commissioner smelling around all the time, you don't."

IN ADDITION to being head football coach at Connecticut U., Bob Ingalls, 1949 Navy line coach, is also Connecticut's golf coach: "Only instruction I give my golf team is to return their old golf balls so I can play on weekends," Ingalls smiled . . . Some sort of an award for the sports comeback of the year should go to Eddie Hogan, all-around publicity man. He recently left the seventh place Philadelphia Athletics to join the National Football League Champion Philadelphia Eagles . . . When a visiting coach told him he had heard his Maryland team was loaded and should have a great year, split-T Tatum replied: "No. We're just at the stage where we can scare a few teams, not beat 'em" . . . George Sauer, last year's Navy coach now at Baylor, reports he'd have a fine team if he could uncover a deceptive T-formation quarterback. "But I'm afraid the fellow we're looking for will be hard to find," he added. "He must be cross-eyed and pass left-handed."

Several years ago Bo Rowland, of George Washington University, and another coach, were running neck and neck for the job of head coach at a large southern school. One day papers reported Rowland had the job, next day the other fellow. Tired of the war of nerves, Rowland called the school's athletic director and suggested he invite both Rowland and the other candidate to town "and let us wrestle for the job." Radio announcer Steve Douglas, who soon leaves Washington's WRC for a Baltimore job, is out here for the Tam O'Shanter. Douglas' first big assignment for his new sponsor will be to air the $15,000 Eastern Open in Baltimore next month. . . .

MORRIS SIEGEL.

Rebel Owner 'Sure' Charlie Will Play

Chicago, Aug. 12.—"If I were a betting man, I'd bet 100 to 1 that Charlie Justice will play professional football with the Richmond Rebels, if he plays, and I think he'll play," Harry Seibold, owner of the Richmond team, said here today.

Justice, star of last night's All-Star game, will talk with Richmond officials again next week.

"Charlie hasn't signed a contract with me yet," Seibold added, "but that doesn't mean he won't play. I made him a flattering offer—made it six weeks ago—and he's satisfied with the terms."

Seibold wouldn't say how much money he had offered the great North Carolina halfback, who has rejected an offer by the Washington Redskins.

"I read where it would be $10,000 for six home games," he smiled. "You get him for $10,000 for me and I'll buy you an automobile."

Seibold did say, however, that under the agreement Justice would be able to keep his $6000 North Carolina Medical Foundation job as he would be required to practice only on Saturdays with the American League Richmonders. Also he would not play in games away from Richmond.

"We open practice August 21," Seibold added. "You'll know by then if Justice will be with us."

Asked if he would match any new offer the Redskins might make Justice the No. 24 Redskins draft choice, Seibold answered: "I'll match anything they do in money or footballs."

Seibold said he didn't come to Chicago to get Justice's name on a contract. "No sir, he's already accepted terms. He did that before he talked with the Redskins in Washington. I came here to see the All-Star game—and Justice."

The Richmond owner figures his Rebels will draw enough people to one game—an October 22 exhibition against the Chicago Bears in Richmond—to pay Justice's salary for the year.

"It so happens that North Carolina has an open date on October 21," Seibold explained. "And if Justice is with the Rebels, why there'll be thousands of them in Richmond the next day to see their idol play—at $4.50 per person."—MORRIS SIEGEL.

Choo Choo Voted 'Most Valuable' In All-Star Game

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP).—Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, shifty sprinter who sparked the college football All-Stars to a spectacular 17 to 7 triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles, was named the most valuable All-Star player today.

The flashy North Carolinia halfback was selected by newspapermen who covered the game last night in Soldier Field. He outdistanced his nearest rival, Eddie LeBaron, College of Pacific quarterback, by a two to one margin.

Justice got last night's first successful scoring drive rolling with a 47-yard run. He scored the second touchdown and contributed 28 yards in the advance which ended when the All-Stars kicked a fourth quarter field goal. In nine attempts he gained 133 yards.

Maryland University's new stadium is almost completed and this is how it looks from air

Permanent seats (35,000) are all in for first game on new field with Navy, September 30. To be added, 13,000 temporary seats

Swimmers Compete for 6 D. C. Titles

Six District of Columbia AAU senior outdoor championship races will highlight the 10-event swimming meet at Congressional Country Club pool Tuesday night.

Men's title races are in the high-board diving, 220-yard freestyle and the 300 medley relay, while the girls are in quest of the low-board diving, 220 freestyle and 150-yard medley relay crowns.

Irving Bridgers, of Ambassador Club, is favored to win the diving honors for a sixth consecutive year, and his teammate, Dan Callahan, Yale University letterman, is defending in the 220.

In the women's division Bettie Roland, Takoma Park star, defends in the 220 freestyle, with the Takoma relay team out to retain the medley crown it won last year.

Defending champion Barbara McCutcheon and Maura Silverman, both of Ambassador, and Takoma's Gloria Dirr assure strong competition for the lowboard diving honors. A newcomer, Lieut. Rhoda Behrndt, an Army nurse, is also after the title.

The women's 220 stacks up as one of the fastest races on the program. In addition to the defending champion, Barbara Hobelmann, Ellen Oberti, Mary Freeman and Ann Quackenbush, all of Ambassador, are in the field, and the girls from the downtown club all have been flirting with the record in recent practice sessions.

Misses Freeman, Oberti and Hobelmann also are out to crack the D. C. record in the medley relay. Miss Hobelmann attained national prominence last week when she won the women's national 1500-meter freestyle championship.

In addition to the championships, four junior age-group events are on Tuesday's program, which opens at 7 p. m. Boys and girls of 14 years and under will compete in the 50-yard backstroke, and youngsters of 10 and under swim 25-yard freestyle.

All-Star Team Loses

Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 12 (AP).—The All-Star soccer team of the American-German association of New York opened its tour of West Germany today with a 9-3 loss to the Hamburg Sportverein.

Giants Win, 27-6

Ottawa, Aug. 12 (AP).—The New York Giants of the National Football League defeated the Ottawa Rough Riders, 27-6, in an exhibition game today.

He Won't Be Long

Even Coach Is In Dark Over Colts' Chances

Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

WESTMINSTER, MD., Aug. 12.—The Baltimore Colts definitely are an unknown quantity in the National Football League—even Coach Clem Crowe professes not to know too much about their chances at the moment.

It's understandable. Crowe is just moving in from the defunct Buffalo Bills and is trying to fashion a contender out of a squad largely made up of Colt holdovers.

A few of his boys at Buffalo have been added, notably Chet Mutryn, ace AAC ground-gainer; Halfback Bob Livingstone, End Bob Oristaglio and Guard Ed King.

There's no glittering array of name players among the rookies. The two standouts, Oklahoma End Jim Owens and Baylor, Quarterback Adrian Burk, haven't reported yet. They will after the All-Star game in Chicago.

CROWE FEELS it's too early to give an honest opinion of his team. "Just say we don't have many strong points," he smiled, a bit wryly.

Neither the coach nor the rabid Colt fans will be in the dark long. Baltimore opens its strenuous seven-game exhibition series tomorrow in Municipal Stadium against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Following rapidly are the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Bears, San Francisco Forty-Niners, Los Angeles Rams, New York Yankees and Green Bay Packers. The Rams will be met September 2 at San Antonio. Two days later, the Colts play the Yankees at Shreveport, La. That lineup already has the taciturn Crowe talking to himself. After it, the Colts can get down to the serious business of entertaining the Washington Redskins in their league opener, September 17.

Then they face an array of champs and near-champs, playing the Browns, Chicago Cards, Eagles, Rams and Forty-Niners in succession.

BALTIMORE'S the "swing" team in the 13-team league, playing everyone but the mighty Bears. The management took care of that oversight by scheduling the Halas men in a Variety Club exhibition in Baltimore the night of August 24.

Even if Crowe knew more about his team, he'd hardly have much to say with a schedule like that thrown at him.

Pinned down, Crowe opined that his squad will be about the same caliber as the Buffalo Bills.

"I want to add one thing," Crowe said, "in nearly 25 years of coaching, I've never had a bunch of boys who have worked as hard. They've given me all the cooperation in the world and if hustle and a desire to win mean anything, I don't think the outlook's bad."

The accent at the Colt camp on the lovely Western Maryland campus is speed. Baltimore can field two 10-second men in its backfield, Halfback Billy Stone and Fullback Leon Campbell.

Stone, a rookie last year, led Colt scorers with eight touchdowns, six scored on passes. He's moving to right half to make room for shifty Chet Mutryn, one of the better ballplayers in the All-America Conference.

CAMPBELL, a rookie from Arkansas, sped for 123 yards in seven tries in the intrasquad scrimmage in Baltimore Tuesday night. It looks like he'll do but he has a trick knee that worries the Colts.

Reliable Y. A. Tittle, a tremendous passer, will be the quarterback if Rookie Adrian Burk can't beat him out.

Center is the sore spot. Right now, No. 1 candidate for the offensive job is Joel Williams, celebrated mainly as the man the Redskins tried to steal from the Richmond Rebels with whom he played last year.

Williams was a bangup center for San Francisco in 1948 but soared over the 250-pound mark and was cut loose. He's down to a respectable 228 now. Tuffy McCormick, former Colt, is back and Chip Armstrong, Occidental rookie, is the other pivot candidate.

Experienced Baltimore hands man the guard and tackle slots. Guard Dick Barwegen has been one of the top men in the AAC Ken Cooper is a running mate for the 230-pounder. Veterans Ernie Blandin and Barry French are the leading offensive tackles.

GW's Bob Nowaskey still is a valuable and versatile end but Bill Leonard of Notre Dame, and John North, Vanderbilt, are the starting wingmen.

Colts, Steelers Play Today

Baltimore, Aug. 12.—More than 25,000 fans are expected for tomorrow's football exhibition between the Baltimore Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers. The Municipal Stadium kickoff is slated for 2 p. m.

Leon (Muscles) Campbell, sensational Colts' rookie fullback from the University of Arkansas, will be the only starter who doesn't have any previous pro experience.

The probable starting lineups:

Baltimore Colts		Pittsburgh Steelers
Art Spinney or Bill Leonard	E	Val Jansante
Ernie Blandin	T	Walter Szot
Dick Barwegan	G	Ray Richeson
Joel Williams	C	Bill Walsh
Ken Cooper	G	Darrell Hogan
Barry French	T	Carl Samuelson
John North	E	Elbie Nickel
Y. A. Tittle	QB	Charley Scabright
Billy Stone	HB	Joe Geri
Chet Mutryn	HB	Jerry Nuzum
Leon Campbell	FB	Jerry Shipkey

Game time: 2 p. m.

Rickey Names Officer

Brooklyn, Aug. 12 (AP).—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers announced today the election of George A. Barnewall to succeed te late John L. Smith as vice president and treasurer of the baseball club.

Ez Charles, Fred Beshore Meet Tuesday

By Jack Hand

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP).—Ezzard Charles risks a $500,000 September date with Joe Louis, Tuesday night when he defends his NBA-heavyweight championship against Freddie Beshore at Memorial Auditorium.

A crowd of 12,000 is expected at the indoor arena to see the 15-rounder, twice postponed because of injuries to the champ.

The promoters estimate the gate at "about $75,000" with no radio or television planned. The main bout starts at 9 p. m. (EST).

Charles, 29, will be making his first start after a long layoff due to a "bruised heart muscle." He was given a physical okay by a medical board at New York, July 5.

Doubt about Charles' reaction to his injuries "makes" the contest. On the surface it figures to be easy for Ez, a 1-to-5 favorite. Nobody knows how he'll stand up in his first fight since October 14.

Charles can not afford to take Beshore lightly with the Louis plum waiting next month. Everything is set for Ez to fight Joe in the Yankee Stadium September 27 if he gets past Beshore with no serious trouble.

The New York State Athletic Commission has consistently refused to recognize Charles as champ but Chairman Eddie Eagan indicates he'll crown the winner of a Charles-Louis battle. The National Boxing Association gave Charles the title, June 22, 1949 when he whipped Jersey Joe Walcott at Chicago.

First Matched February 28

Charles and Beshore originally were matched February 28 but the champ pulled out February 24 with a side injury. Rematched for April 5, the bout was postponed indefinitely by the Athletic Commission March 27 due to Charles' bruised heart muscle.

Neither fighter ever had a more important fight—Charles because of his injuries and Beshore because he is an unknown getting his "shot at the moon." Charles has won 66, lost five and drew once in 72 fights. Beshore has won 27 of 33 as a pro.

Twice loser to Lee Oma in Buffalo bouts, 26-year-old Beshore does not rate among the challengers in the heavyweight class. Still he thinks he can pull the upset of the year.

Easy to hit with either hand, Freddie wades in to punch away at the body. That's the only way the blond Navy vet knows how to fight.

Three Former Yanks

Old Catchers Teach Whiz Kids to Pitch

With the Phillies, the accent is on youth, but three aging catchers largely are responsible for the league-leaders' superlative pitching in the exciting National League.

Portly Benny Bengough, leather-faced Cy Perkins and 34-year-old Ken Silvestri hardly qualify as Whiz Kids, but Manager Eddie Sawyer gives them most of the credit for developing his mound staff.

Significantly, all are former Yankees.

The Phillies will tell you peppery Bengough is the guy who put young Curt Simmons across this year. And the only thing that will prevent the bonus beauty from winning 20 games is his call to active duty with Pennsylvania's Twenty-eighth Division.

The Phillies were more than a little concerned about their $65,000 investment in spring training. When Simmons signed, everyone agreed he couldn't miss. But his chronic wildness and lack of minor le gue experience started raising some doubts.

Then, as was to be expected, too many people were trying ot tell Simmons how to pitch. Sawyer put a stop to that in Florida.

He took Bengough aside and told him that he was solely responsible for Simmons. "I don't want anyone else near the kid," Sawyer told Benny.

Wearing a bright green jacket, a good target, Bengough worked countless hours with Simmons. When Benny was through with him, Curt had his control—and the confidence that goes with it.

Another prime example of the Phils' superior coaching is Ken Johnson, Cardinal castoff. Ken is unbeaten in four starts with the Phils and blanked his former teammates in a two-hitter last time out.

The Phils knew that Johnson had one of the best curves in the league and needed only to be able to control it. Silvestri taught him how.

Silvestri, unlike his middle-aged colleagues, still is on the active list. He worked with Johnson by holding his right hand above his shoulder and making the lefty aim at it. Johnson did and, invariably, the ball dropped right in Silvestri's mitt in the strike zone.

Silvestri went behind the bat the first two times Johnson pitched and used his unusual aiming method.

Benaugh, Perkins and Silvestri are the men behind the sensational rise of young Bob Miller, who pitched for Terre Haute last year, and Bubba Church, up from Toronto.

But they can't do anything for hard-luck Ken Heintzleman. The big-winner last year has a 1-8 record and most of his losses have been the result of the Phils not hitting for him.—JACK WALSH.

BRAVES—From P. 1-C

Dodgers Lose, Make 7 Errors

12 held by both Detroit and Chicago White Sox.

The seven errors is one more than has been made by any National League time in a game this season. Chicago, Cincinnati, and St. Louis held that unwanted distinction.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	3	0	0	5	H'sfield,2b	5	1	6	3
Russell,lf	3	1	2	0	Jethroe,cf	5	2	1	0
Snider,cf	4	0	2	0	Olmo,cf	0	0	1	0
Rob'son,2b	3	0	2	2	T'reson,1b	5	1	8	0
V. Cuyk,p	0	0	0	0	Elliott,3b	4	3	0	4
aBrown	1	1	0	0	Cooper,c	4	1	6	0
Loes,p	0	0	0	0	Gordon,lf	4	2	1	0
Furillo,rf	4	2	2	0	Marshall,rf	4	1	3	0
Hodges,1b	4	1	7	0	Kerr,ss	3	1	2	4
C'anella,c	3	0	8	0	Spahn,p	4	1	0	1
Cox,3b,2b	2	0	1	1					
Newcombe,p	2	1	0	0	Totals	38	13	27	12
Morgan,3b	2	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	8					

aSingled for Van Cuyk in eighth.

Brooklyn	001 000 010— 2
Boston	011 232 01x—10

Runs—Brown, Cox, Hartsfield, Jethroe, Torgeson, Elliott, Cooper, Gordon (2), Marshall, Kerr, Spahn. Errors—Reese, Campanella (2), Hartsfield, Furillo (2), Robinson, Hodges. Runs batted in—Marshall, Jethroe, Kerr, Spahn, Torgeson (2), Gordon, Campanella. Two-base hits—Gordon (2), Hartsfield, Cooper, Elliott. Home run—Torgeson. Stolen base—Hartsfield. Double plays—Kerr to Torgeson; Hartsfield to Torgeson. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Newcombe, 3; Van Cuyk, 3; Spahn, 7. Strikeouts—Newcombe, 4; Van Cuyk, 3; Spahn, 6. Hits—Newcombe, 9 in 5; Van Cuyk, 2 in 2; Loes, 2 in 1. Winner—Spahn (15-12). Loser—Newcombe (11-8). Umpires—Dascoll, Jorda and Goetz. Time—2:34. Attendance—34,732.

Police Club 4 Takes Title, 11-2

Billy Jarman pitched Club No. 4 to the senior championship in the Metropolitan Police Boys Club League yesterday, hurling his second straight three-hitter, 11-2, against Club No. 11.

Billy set No. 11 down with only three hits last week as No. 4 won the second-half championship of the league and then came back today at the Fairlawn Field to win the playoff against No. 11, first-half kings.

Club No. 4	800 011 1—11 8 0
Club No. 11	110 000 0— 2 3 2

Jarman and Bardes; Pratt and Huseman.

Part of Propaganda Set-up

U. S. Experts Contend Russian 'Amateur' Athletes Are Pros

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

United States experts said yesterday that major sports teams in Russia are a bunch of pros in amateur guise who are expected to do or die for Uncle Joe by hook or crook.

That was their answer to the Soviet radio's propaganda blast at American sportdom. The Russians pictured American football, for example, as an orgy of murder and mayhem.

According to the Russians, American sport is a plot by American capitalists aimed at whipping up "bestial" instincts for World War III.

This prompted diplomats who have been behind the Iron Curtain to take a look at football as played in Russia. They said the game there is not what you might think it is. Nor is it always supposed to be what it seems.

If that sounds twisted, consider the facts:

First, what the Russians call football is what Americans call soccer. A round ball is kicked, or butted with the head.

Second, while the Russians make a great point of their players being nonprofessional, folks who have been there say the best Russian teams are pros for all practical purposes. A player has a job for an organization for which he plays, but he doesn't work at the job; he just plays the game.

Thirdly, experienced Westerners say Russians are "bad sports" in any contest in which they play foreign teams. A few years ago a Russian team made a trip to Britain—and left the impression they were willing to try almost any trick to win.

Around the State Department a story is told that several British ships put in at Murmansk during the war and the officers tried to get up a friendly soccer game without caring much about winning. But the Soviets, instead of picking up a team of local boys, imported a professional outfit and licked the tar out of the British.

In addition Russian sports serve a political purpose. Fans are doused with the heavy slogans. Everybody is reminded of the wisdom of following "our great and good leader, Comrade Stalin."

Broadly speaking the Russians great insistence on winning any contest in which they play foreigners is regarded as evidence of (1) a national sense of inferiority due to Russia's slow emergence as a competent great nation and (2) a feeling encouraged by the Soviet police state system that the nation and its people are infallible and perfect.

Stars from Page 1-C

Justice's Performance in All-Star Game Proves to Critics How Good He Really Is

leave of absence from his $6000 good-will-ambassador job with the North Carolina Medical Foundation to make the jaunt.

But the War Department canceled the junket shortly after the Korean invasion and Justice who had originally turned down an All-Star invitation, reconsidered and used his leave to play in the All-Star game.

As every Justice fan knows by now, Choo-Choo was the main show in a cast of performers composed of probably the greatest All-Star squad in history plus what many consider one of the best pro football teams of all times—the two-time NFL champion Eagles.

He scored one touchdown, set up the other and also set up a field goal. Of the 221 yards the Stars gained, Justice accounted for 133 of them on nine sprints.

Many observers who have seen all 17 of these extravaganzas claim the performance of the 167-pound nimble-footed halfback from Tar Heelia was tops.

He had runs of 47, 28 and 31 yards. He did most of it by himself. Once past the line of scrimmage, Justice set out on a zig-zag course, running from sideline to sideline and reversing his field with such sheer skill he bedazzled the crowd and bewildered the Eagles.

The 25-year-old Choo-Choo has been a big-name star for eight years, four in the Navy at Bainbridge, Md., and four at North Carolina. As luck would have it, however, he had never been his brilliant self in any post-season game—two Sugar Bowl games a Cotton Bowl game and the Senior Bowl contest last January in Jacksonville, Fla. But last night, he hit the jackpot. Some claim he shone so brilliantly because he was playing the T-formation, and not the power-principalled single-wing that Carolina employed.

"They couldn't overshift the defense against him like they did at college," one observer explained. "Give him a little start, like Eddie Lebaron did last night when he fed him the ball on pitchouts, and he'll run you crazy," said Georgia Coach Wally Butts.

"There just wasn't time enough for Charlie to do all the things he can do with a football," Chuck Erickson, North Carolina's assistant athletic director and chief Justice booster volunteered. "You saw him run, you saw him complete a perfect 22-yard pass, but they wouldn't let him punt. He's just the best punter in America, that's all."

There's no getting away from the fact that Justice was a highly-inspired young man last night. Ever since he'd rejected an offer from the Washington Redskins to turn pro, there has been talk that he spurned the offer because he knew he couldn't be a star in the pro-leagues.

Justice resented the talk. It hurt him deeply. He isn't conceited but he is cocky enough to believe he can star on anybody's football team.

Last night he showed the skeptics—and the Eagles.

May Be World's Record

Angler Pleasantly Surprised in Jersey By a 14-Pound, 11-Ounce Bluefish

By Ralph Murdock

HOW about this one for action? Richard B. Rothschild, of Upper Darby, Pa., went angling in Barnegat Inlet, N. J., with a spinning rod and unexpectedly got a bang. Rothschild did only what comes "natcherly." He started winding and much to his surprise, he landed a 14-pound 11¾ ounce bluefish. Little did he suspect that he had a possible world's record.

Murdock

His tackle was a 4¾-ounce rod, six-pound monafilament line and a blue and white feather lure tipped with pork rind. "Could you ask for more?"

HERE'S ANOTHER: On July 15, Edward F. Plant of 5613 Randolph st., Hyattsville, Md., journeyed to Ocean City, Md., and luckily caught a marlin. On a hunch he returned to the Maryland resort Wednesday and duplicated his feat—this time with a 57-pounder.

Ed is now the proud possesser of a 1.000 batting average in the Marlin League at Ocean City—two trips out and two fish in. On the latter date, the largest marlin taken in two years—115 pounds and 8 feet long—was hauled aboard the "Katherine" which is piloted by Capt. George Willis. We know a lot of local anglers who have yet to catch their first marlin—particularly Ferdie Walter.

ABOUT 10,000 visitors are expected at the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair at Crisfield, Md., on August 18, 19 and 20. Tom Briddell, president of the fair, is all set for the big shindig. The natives, known for their hospitality, are making every possible preparation for the entertainment of the visitors. In our book, the Fair should be a grand affair.

HOT OFF the press is a 24x38 inch map called Fisherman's Guides which should be of interest to all local anglers. It illustrates the roads leading to all the fishing grounds in the Chesapeake Bay area from Annapolis to Point Lookout, Md.; also the route numbers, water depths, composition of bottoms, buoys, markers and where trolling and chumming is best.

On the reverse side is a list of fishing guides, where they dock, their phone numbers, names of boats, lengths of boats and rates for trolling or still fishing. This information pertains to charter boats. An additional list of boat liveries on both shores of the bay denoting the type of boats (rowboats, outboards and inboards), locations, owners, rates, bait and accomodations.

For information pertaining to Sportsmen's Guides call Thomas D. Smith, telephone number 7477.

The fighting blues are back in Chesapeake Bay—at least in quantity if not quality. So far, a 3-pounder is a rarity

Lights Up Beats Bed O' Roses in Historic Travers

Around The Town

The third annual football clinic sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department will be held at Roosevelt High on August 21, 25 and 28 at 8 p. m.

Dick Tennyson again conducts the clinic and Orrel Mitchell, top-flight official, will explain the 40-odd rules modifications for the 1950 season.

Rifle Match Today

The seventh of the eight-match summer series of the Maryland Rifle League will be held today at 10 a. m. on the Greenbelt Gun Club range. Telescopic sights are optional.

The Terrapin Rifle Club of the University of Maryland is leading the League with an average of 1582 out of 1600. National Capital, 1948 winner, holds a slight edge on Greenbelt, 1949 titlist, for second place.

Medics Win Swim

Army Medical Center, with 22 points, won the team championship in the Military District of Washington swimming meet over the weekend at South Post, Fort Myer.

South Post, Fort Myer finished second with 20 points, Fort Myer was third with 16, Vint Hill Farms was fourth with 8, Fort McNair finished fifth with 4 and Fort Belvoir was last with 2.

Corpl. Charles Michaels paced Army Medical Center. He won the 200-yard freestyle and was a member of the 400-yard relay freestyle team which was won by A. M. C.

Burke in Benefit

The Burke Athletic Club plays the Fairfax County League All-Stars in a benefit baseball game at 2:30 this afternoon at the Burke (Va.) High School field.

Proceeds will go to the relief of Third Baseman Elmer Sutherland, who suffered a skull fracture during a Fairfax County League game July 23. Sutherland, who suffered the injury when hit by a pitched ball while batting, is at his home recovering.

Admission is 50 cents.

'Mr. America' Here

"Mr. America", Gene Stanlee, has been matched with George Macricostas, "The Golden Greek" in the 60-minute time limit feature bout of the weekly wrestling show at Turner's Arena next Wednesday night.

Sharing honors is a two-man midget team match in which Little Beaver, a full-blooded indian midget from Canada, will see action. Little Beaver and Mighty Fritz, of Luxembourg, will meet Sky Low Low and Irish Jackie, of Ireland, also making his local debut.

Yanks Hit Over 2700 In Last 27 Years

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—Cliff Mapes' game-winning home run against the Philadelphia Athletics last night was the 100th of the season for the New York Yankees.

This is the twenty-seventh year the Bombers have reached the century mark, a record.

Passemon Runs 3d to $6.30 Victor

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP). — Horses owned by George Widener won two stakes here yesterday. Lights Up captured the eighty-first Travers after Battlefield took the Saratoga Special.

Lightly weighted at 110 pounds, Lights up carried George Hettinger to a three-length margin over Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's filly, Bed O' Roses, the favorite. Three lengths farther back was 40 to 1 shot Passemson, which in turn was a length clear of Mr. Trouble. Nine sophomores started. Bed O' Roses was the lone filly in the field.

Lights Up, a stout second choice at $6.30, earned $16,350 and covered the 1¼ miles in 2:03.

Five were withdrawn from the Travers, including Brandywine Stable's highweighted Greek Song, which is lost to racing for the remainder of the year. The winner of the Dwyer and Arlington classic is about to bow a tendon in his right leg, according to Trainer Buddy Raines.

Middleground, the Derby-Belmont winner, and Hill Prince, the Preakness winner, both shunned the Travers.

The park was jammed by 24,488.

Lights Up, was much the best. He was rated back of Passemson's pace to the eighth pole, ducked to the inside after taking command and easily held Bed O' Roses safe. The champ filly of 1949 ran gamely and commendably under 109 pounds. She was in third place most of the way, made her bid in the stretch but could not overhaul Widener's colt. Pasemson tired sharply in the final furlong.

Battlefield, a contender for the juvenile title, led all the way in the 48th Saratoga special, winner-take-all sporting event which added $11,500 to the colt' previous earnings.

Eddie Arcaro broke him on top and, rating him perfectly, got the son of War Relic home a short length before Northern Star, two-time stakes winner.

Battlefield, clocked at 1:11 1/5 for the six furlongs, was favorite, paying $4. He has now won seven of ten starts and $66,162.

AP Selections

AT SARATOGA
1—Convert, Mustn't Touch, Stars.
2—INQUIRING, Rippling Hit, Othello.
3—Martin Wing, Cash, Trepid.
4—Crocesus, Menever, Tanneke.
5—Cachet, Princess Bly, Miss Lamar.
6—Platoon, Big Stretch, War Phar.
7—War King, Indian Crest, Marlin.
8—First Draft, Storm Hawk, Why Cry.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Butterweed, Knight's Coin, Trarab.
2—Bib and Better, Casein, Bunty's Imp.
3—Norcal, Quiz Me, Here's A Dream.
4—New Dealer, Applause, Nostoc.
5—Bend Or, Sylmady, Miss Gadfly.
6—FORT MIFFLIN, Roy, Sassys King.
7—Fraternal, Miss Haste, Market Out.
8—Omamax, Miss Sun Beau, War Delegate.
9—Daddy Joe, Athlete, Snow Whirl.

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Delove, Audley Square, Farmington.
2—Ace Scholar, Kings Spur, Slumberland.
3—Livelettie, Inajiffy, Never Better.
4—Tink, Gallalad, Equibit.
5—SKETCH, Cellophane, Curosity.
6—Marse George, Rocky Heights, Donation.
7—Omen, Lady Fairfield, Althaea.
8—Gretna Green, Mr. Del, Indian Jewel.

Pitt New $1,300,000 Field House Nearly Read

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP).—The University of Pittsburgh's new $1,300,000 field house will be ready for use by next summer, the institution announced today.

Mal Whitfield's 1:50 Half Mile Best of Year

London, Aug. 12 (AP).—Olympic Champion Mal Whitfield barely fell short of the world record he set out to break today but still ran the fastest half mile of 1950 before 40,000 spectators.

The 25-year-old king of middle distance men sped 880 yards in 1:50, just eight-tenths of a second short of the world mark. The time of the Ohio State graduate is the best ever recorded on the springly cinders of White City Stadium.

A capacity crowd watched giant Arthur Wint of Jamaica chase the Americans at a flying pace.

But Wint ran out of gas a furlong from home and Whitfield had to come in almost alone. This probably accounted for his failure to lower Sydney Wooderson's world mark of 1:49.2 which has stood for 12 years.

The race was the highlight of a three-way International track meet between the United States, Great Britain and a team from the Benelux countries—Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. Great Britain won the meet by two points over the United States, 76 to 74. The Benelux team scored 40 points.

Saratoga Entries, Results

1—3½; $2500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claim.

*Brunhilde	103	Miss Reward	110
Confection	110	Miss Tinka	113
†Convert	105	*Seclusion	105
†Stars	103	Mustn't Touch	116

2—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Full Measure	117	Aleatory	115
Inquiring	118	*Bouncing Baby	113
Puff	115	Othello	117
Busy Evening	114	*Perist	115
Clytee	115	†Seebit	110
Emerald Belle	112	†Rippling Hit	115

3—Abt. 2 mi.; $2300; 3-yr.-olds up.

aCrooning Wind	140	†Cash	136
Trepid	130	Band Leader	143
bGood Marks	140	aSemper Eadem	140
†Banner Waves	133	†Martin Wing	132
†bStorm On	143	†cPhil's Pet	133
Flying Wing	148	cGold Received	130

aRokeby Stable-I. Beiber entry.
bC. M. Kline-Y. B. Youmans entry.
cMrs. S. T. Patterson-E. Roberts entry.

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Menever	117	†Excel	107
†Tanneke	107	Crocesus	114
†Mr. McGregor	107	†That's Him	110
Puritan Tulip	104	Discovert	112
*Alamahd	109	Rocklye	112

5—5½; $2500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claim.

Cachet	113	Futile	110
Princess Bly	116	Hurry Pass	110
Rip Tide	110	Sun Goddess	110
Miss Lamar	113	†Frivolity	109

6—¾; $7500-added; 2yr.-olds; handicap.

aBlinker Light	116	Tenure	116
aBig Stretch	113	War Phar	113
Nullify	126	bWin or Lose	116
bSilver Wings	120	Platoon	108

aGreentree Stable entry.
bMaine Chance Farm entry.

7—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Blue Lantern	114	†Light Upon	102
War King	114	Airola	109
Algee	114	*Indian Crest	104
Marlin	114	†No Waiting	107

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

First Draft	117	Black Mittens	109
*Why Cry	104	Afton Prince	117
*Plowman	104	†Jock Clark	107
Crow's Bill	114	Fire Marker	114
†Great Issue	110	Storm Hawk	120

*5 lbs., †7 lbs. apprentice allow. claimed.

1—7; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Frozen Custard 119 (Col'ri)	3.80	2.40	2.40
aPodner 119 (Cutshaw)		2.70	2.50
Hook Up 113 (Fermene)			3.30

Bundirab, Myrmidion, aWinged, Slam Bid, Congo Boy, Cougar also ran. Time: 1:23⅘. aF. Nadaline, js. entry.

2—⅞; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Yes You 114 (Calaneri)	20.40	8.50	4.30
Flying Weather 116 (W'se)		6.00	3.90
Dagnaway 118 (Meh'ens)			2.70

Option, Bakersfield, Bullet Proof, Luring, Eutaw, Adamant, Boner also ran. Time: 1:11.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $40.90

3—2: $3000 added; 3-yr.-olds up; h'cp.

Boom Boom 145 (Adams)	10.70	5.30	3.40
Lady Boy 101 (Maraani)		5.20	3.60
Fonda 134 (Williams)			3.90

bLe Buis Fleuri, Lock and Key, Proceed, bSpleen also ran. Time: 3:49⅘. bA. E. Masters and J. Funkhouser entry.

4—¾; stakes; 2-yr.-olds.

Battlefield 122 (Arcaro)	4.00	2.80	2.30
Northern Star 122 (H'ger)		3.60	2.80
Battle Morn 122 (S'lock)			3.10

Hall of Fame, Win or Lose, Black Douglas also ran. Time: 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $3,000; allow.; 3-yr.-olds.

Faneuil Miss 113 (Arcaro)	5.70	4.20	3.50
Erosion 113 (Woodhouse)		12.40	6.20
Ethel Terry 114 (Atkinson)			4.10

Symposum, Steel Blue, Curtain Raser, Lucky Hard, Starecase. Time, 1:34⅘.

6—1¼; $20.000 added; 3-yr.-olds.

Lights Up (Hettinger)	6.30	2.90	2.60
Bed O' Roses 109 (Combest)		2.50	2.40
Passemson 110 (Permane)			4.60

Sunglow, Navy Chief, Post Card, On the Mark, Mr. Trouble, Bit o' Fate. Time, 2:03.

7—5½ fur.; $3,000; 2-yr-olds; allow.

Sweet Talk, 115 (Comb't)	$3.80	14.60	7.00
Eraser, 109 (Cutshaw)		4.60	4.30
Windflower, 115 (Arcaro)			5.20

Princess Rose, Scoreless, Fair Self, Betty Lamar, Novel Request, Mystic, Spy Ring also ran. Time 1:06.

8—1 mile; $3000; 3-yr.-olds and up.

†Hypolls 113 (Arcaro)	14.20	5.50	4.50
Fulton, 110 (Boland)		5.80	3.90
Safety Catch 105 (Woodhouse)			4.80

Speaking Rock, The Filer, Copete, †All Aces and Prince Dandy. Time, 1:39⅘.
†J. Phipps—H. Jackson entry.

Watch Me Pony Titlist In Glenmore

By Harry de Mawby, Jr.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Watch Me amassed 22 points for the pony championship in the second day at the Glenmore Hunt Club horse show on the State Fair grounds.

Watch Me, expertly handled by the accomplished 16-year-old Ann Everett Yoe, made the winner's corcle five consecutive times and also took a third in her only other attempt, more than doubling the points earned by the reserve champion Game Cock, owned by Fox Hollow Stables of Orange, Va. Jack Payne's Sea Bee missed by one half point for the runnerup honors.

Thirteen-year-old Nancy Lee Huffman of Hilton Village, Va., again proved her superiority in horsemanship by increasing her overwhelming lead for the Virginia Horse Show's Association State championship with her eighth victory in the VHSA equitation medal class over a top field of youngsters.

Waverly Farms of Warrenton, Va., saw their Tempting Fox score heavily. First he won the 2-year-old Virginia Horsemen's Association high score award class, which put him out in front in the race for the annual award based on points accumulated throughout the season and in the championship class, judged on the first and second place winners throughout the show, was awarded the breeding division championship.

SUMMARIES

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—1. Hi-Rock Farm's Circus Rose; 2. Spunky Fisher's Reckless; 3. Rolland H. Berry's Misdemeanor; 4. Clarence C. Criser's By Day.

OPEN CONFORMATION HUNTERS—1. Highlander; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craigie's Swift Stream; 3. Both Ways; 4. Leading Edge.

JUNIOR WALKING HORSE—1. Eddins Bros.' Sun's Redman; 2. C. C. Turner's King's Lady; 3. Dunrovin Farm's Social Security; 4. Fred Black's Strolling Lady.

SKYSCRAPER—1. Reckless; 2. Circus Rose; 3. J. F. McCauley's Spin Boy; 4. Misdemeanor.

OPEN WALKING HORSE—1. Sun's Redman; 2. Dunrovin Farm's Rose Nite; 3. King's Lady; 4. Social Security.

PONY TOUCH AND OUT—1. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Watch Me; 2. Grover Vandevender's Strawberry Sundae; 3. William H. Berry, Jr.'s Winged Spur; 4. Katherine Bonfoey's West Wind.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFORMATION HUNTERS—1. Shawnee Farm's Baby Seal; 2. Flying Fire; 3. Both Ways; 4. Highlander.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT WORKING HUNTERS—1. Betsy Cook's Silent Saint; 2. Waverly Farm's Kildare; 3. Rolland H. Berry's Field Gun; 4. Frank K. Kirtley's My Dolly.

TOUCH AND OUT—1. Circus Rose; 2. Reckless; 3. Hi-Rock Farm's Circus Clown; 4. Misdemeanor.

PONY WORKING HUNTERS—1. Cynthia Robinson's Tiddlywinks; 2. Adele Hawthorne's Black Sparkle; 3. Fox Hollow Stable's Game Cock; 4. Percy R. Drury's Speculation.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT CONFORMATION HUNTERS—1. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Long Road; 2. Melville H. Bearns jr.'s Reno Rose; 3. Robert Fairburn's Conning Tower; 4. Waverly Farm's Sky O. Way.

QUALIFIED WORKING HUNTERS—1. Peggy Augustus Herodtie; 2. Kildare; 3. Silent Saint; 4. Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis Roydeal.

PONY HUNTERS—1. Watch Me; 2. Sea Bee; 3. West Wind; 4. Tiddlywinks.

HALF BRED 2-YEAR-OLDS. Virginia Horsemens Association High Score Award for 2-year-olds—1. Rolland H. Berry's Nordame; 2. I. S. Compton's Woodcraft; 3. W. A. Miller's Portia; 4. Alex Calvert's Ch. C. by One's Enough.

VIRGINIA HORSE SHOWS ASSOCIATION EQUITATION MEDAL CLASS—1. Nancy Lee Huffman; 2. Cynthia Robinson; 3. Terry Drury; 4. Courtney Wells.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS—1. Rolland H. Berry's Vom Ri; 2. Kentmere Farm's B. C. by Imp Rival II; Risers Paunhiters; 3. W. A. Miller's Muddy War; 4. W. A. Miller's Crafty Tony.

THOROUGHBRED 2-YEAR OLDS. Virginia Horsemens Association High Score Award for 2-year-olds—1. Waverly Farm's Tempting Fox; 2. Shawnee Farm's Top Over; 3. Peggy Augustus' Cause Lost; 4. Mrs. Hilda Hozier and Rolland H. Berry's Dan Ri.

PONY HUNTING ATTIRE CLASS—1. Watch Me; 2. Sea Bee; 3. Game Cock; 4. West Wind.

PONY CHAMPION—Watch Me, 22 points. Reserve, Game Cock, 10½ points.

CONFORMATION HUNTER HACK—1. Waverly Farm's Really Rugged; 2. Shawnee Farm's Gentry; 3, Both Ways; 4, Baby Seal.

BREEDING CHAMPION—Tempting Fox; reserve, Top Over.

WALKING MARES—1. Dunrovin Farm's Lady Dictator; 2. Kings Lady; 3. Fred Blacks Strolling Lady; 4. Wanona Crowes Flighis Lady.

FOOTIFIED OLYMPIA, 2ND DAY—1. Circus Rose; 2. Reckless; 3. Donland Sneilings Pretender; 4. Manpa Stable's Golden Star.

QUALIFIED CONFORMATION HUNTERS—1. Long Road; 2. Both Ways; 3. Highlander; 4. Baby Seal.

WALKING STALLION OR GELDING—1. Dunrovin Farm's The Rebel; 2. Suns Redman; 3. C. C. Turner's Bonnie Go Boy; 4. C. C. Turner's Our Ahead.

CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—1. Herodtie; 2. Baby Seal; 3. Ally Broom; 4. Waverly Molly.

$300 WORKING HUNTER STAKE—1. Waverly Molly; 2. Waverly Farm's Kildare; 3. Ally Broom; 4. Betty Cooks Silent Saint; 5. Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis Roydesal; 6. Mal. and Mrs. T. Stacy Capers Bellmead Majority.

Stunt Drivers Perform Today

Stoney Roberts will be the feature attraction when Boddy Wagner's Hell Drivers present a 28-act auto and motorcycle thrill show at 3 p. m. today at the South Hampton, Md., Speedway.

Roberts will attempt the same stunt that cost him his left arm in 1947—trying to leap a speeding car the distance of a bus. The distance of that leap is the world's record for a car.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

HOLD YOUR HAT, BROTHER—Irv Chatlin, Fort Dupont catcher, loses his hat and the decision at the plate as he crashes into Chick Payne, Bunker Hill catcher, in a futile attempt to score in game yesterday on the Ellipse. Bunker Hill won, 4-2

Fort Dupont Ousted by Bunker Hill

Bunker Hill eliminated Fort Dupont 4-2 in the American Legion Junior baseball playoffs yesterday on the Ellipse. Sonny Wyse pitched a six-hitter and struck out 10 for the victors.

Bunker Hill, with a 2-1 record in the tournament, meets Fort Stevens, undefeated in two games, at 12:30 this afternoon on the West Ellipse. A win for Fort Stevens would give it the tourney championship while a Bunker Hill triumph would necessitate another game.

Bunker Hill	003	000	010	4	7	3
Fort Dupont	000	002	000	2	6	2

Wyse and Payne; Wall and Chatlin.

Virginia High School Coach Clinic Thursday

Lynchburg, Va., Aug 12 (AP).—The fourth annual school for Virginia high chool coaches is slated this week at Lexington with Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University as hosts.

Long Island Skipper Wins at Cambridge, Md.

Knowles Wins Star Class at Oxford

Oxford, Md., Aug. 12 (AP).—Durward Knowles of the Nassau Yacht Club in the Bahamas, sailed his star to victory today in the 1950 Oxford Regatta today.

Moving before a stiff 20-mile an hour breeze out of the northwest, Knowles crossed the finish line ahead of another out-of-town skipper and a local sailor.

In second place in the star event was Bob Lippincott, of Riverton, N. J. Coming home third was Barclay Trippe of the Tred Avon Club, in his Star, Spirit.

Chesapeake Bay Log Canoes—1. Duke Adams, Lusby, Oliver's Gift; 2, John C. North 2d, Easton, Island Bird; 3, George Wilson, Tunis Mills, Magic.

Stars—1. Lippincott; 2. Mason Shehan, Tred Avon, Duchess; 3, Robert Thompson, no club, Wind Song.

Thisties—1. Heintz; 2, Robert L. Duff, no club, Patsy Lynn; 3, Norton Taylor, no club, Kelpie.

Indian Landing 20's—CO Vander Brunt; 2. R. I. Welch, jr., no club, Indian Madi; 3, John Fortenbaugh.

Comets—1. Timothy Malone, no club, Tee Jay; 2, Robert Lay, no club, Lucky Strike; 3, Ace, Colson.

Scrappy Cats—1. Gus Plutschak; 2, George Marvelle; 3, Herman Bloomfield, no club, Salty.

Penguins—1. Jack Record, no club, Scanty; 2, T. Hathaway, no club, Springtime in Pittsburgh; 3, J. M. Krafft.

Van Blerck Wins All Three Heats

By Happy Walker

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 12.—Joe Van Blerck, veteran Freeport, Long Island, speedboat driver, made a clean sweep of the featured Gold Cup Classic here today as the Cambridge Yacht Club's two-day regatta got under way.

Van Blerck was never pressed in the three-heat, 30-mile grind, as mechanical trouble kept rivals Daniel J. Murphy and his Dee Jay, a compaartive newcomer, and Ernie Chase in Pep VI, an old-timer, from crowding the winner.

Murphy's Dee Jay acted up at the outset, and did not get started in the first heat. She showed the effects of her spectacular spill at the recent Detroit Gold Cup races. Despite the efforts of Norman Lauderback at the wheel, Dee Jay could score only second place in the second heat. Dee Jay passed up the third heat.

Chase's Pep VI, Baltimore, Md., with Owen Cummings at the controls, took second place in two heats. Chase's Pep V1, 25 years old, has been a familiar sight at many President's Cup Regattas.

Van Blerck chalked up 1200 points in his Aljo, Chase 600 points, and Murphy 300.

The Tracker brothers, Aubrey and Joe, Washington's contribution to championship speedboating, continued their march of victories, taking both heats of the D Service Runabout Class for 800 points. Dick Cooper, Front Royal, Va., scored 600 points and took second place. The Thackers will attempt to crack the world mile record with their Jezebel VIII tomorrow.

FIRST HEAT

GOLD CUP CLASS—1. Aljo, owned and driven by Joe Van Blerck, Freeport, N. Y.; 2. Pep VI, owned by Ernie Chase of Baltimore and driven by Owen Cummings of Dundalk, Md. Time, 62.370 mph.

CLASS D SERVICE RUNABOUTS—1. Jezebel VIII, Aubrey Thacker, Washington; 2. Dynaflow, Dick Cooper, Front Royal, Va. Time, 43.753 mph.

CLASS E SERVICE RUNABOUTS—1. Red Eagle, Edison Hedges, Atlantic City, N. J.; 2. Valkyrie, Walter Hampton, Va.; 3. W. K. Neville, jr., Norfolk, Va. Time, 51.107 mph. (new record).

CLASS C SERVICE RUNABOUTS—1. Kitty B, Rodney Brodgen, Newport News, Va. (only entrant). Time, 28.653 mph.

SECOND HEAT

GOLD CUP—1. Aljo; 2. Dee Jay, owned by Danny Murphy, Philadelphia, and driven by Norman Lauterbach, Philadelphia. Time, 58.898 mph.

CLASS D SERVICE RUNABOUTS—1. Jezabel VIII; 2. Dynaflow. Time, 42.674.

CLASS C SERVICE RUNABOUTS—1. Kitty B. Time, 27.543.

CLASS E SERVICE RUNABOUTS—1. Red Eagle; 2. Vaughn; 3, Phantom VI. Time, 47.313.

CLASS F SERVICE RUNABOUTS (first and second heats finished same order)—1. Cary, Joseph Mascari, Floral Park, N. Y.; 2, Miss Stoney Creek, Edgar Thomas, Baltimore; 3, Mis De Mena, Dr. John A. Rose, Philadelphia. Times, first heat, 43.562; second, 40.742.

THIRD HEAT GOLD CUP—1. Aljo; 2. Pep. Time, 51.44.

Le Baron Topic As Redskins' Stars Return

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 12.—Four of the five Washington Redskin rookies who helped steer the College All-Stars to a stunning 17-7 triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles in Chicago last night, returned to the fold today.

Santa Clara's Hall Haynes, a defensive standout at halfback in the game and Purdue's Lou Karras, who saw action at tackle, flew in early enough for the morning drill.

Halfback George Thomas, the former Oklahoma touchdown maker, and Center Steve Ulinski, who capained Kentucky's 11 last season, ran into timetable trouble and did not arrive until 8:55 tonight.

Little Eddie Lebaron, whose sleight-of-hand wizardry at quarterback baffled the Eagles, flew to San Francisco enroute to his Stockton home. Eddie reports to Camp Pendleton Monday morning to join his Marine outfit.

Coach Herman Ball welcomed the quartet and indicated all will see action in Wednesday's game against the Los Angeles Rams in the Coliseum.

Atlantic City Entries

1—1¼; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Canada	116	Cambett	114
Wet Dressing	111	Bonny Hall	114
†Fleet Command	109	Pine Vision	111
*Graymar Royal	119	Sarawak	116
Gold Braid	116	*My Year	116
*Jacopades	116	Delove	114
Audley Square	116	Having Fun	114
*Operator	114	Farmington	114

2—¾; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Perry's Prize	109	Kings Spur	114
Greenlac	114	Sainie Odette	109
Queen's Ace	114	World Empress	109
Jolirab	114	Foxy Cat	105
Golden Bells	109	Slumberland	109
Ace Scholar	114	Onward March	112
Leonidoff	114	Gumptious	114
Bursovne	114	No Sho	114

3—¾; $2500; maidens; 2-year-old fillies.

Jambon Bones	117	Bonnie Bones	117
Never Better	117	Livelitive	117
Flat Top	117	Nina Rose	117
Recluse	117	Out To Done	117
Fun For All	117	Pans Down	117
Inajiffy	117	Mary Boniface	117
Paddock Gold	117		

4—¾; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Monte's Pride	114	Jimminy Gosh	110
*Gay Ten	114	Ease	114
Gallalad	114	Equibit	114
Damson	110	Red Pilate	110
Tink	109	Gary Leslie	112

5—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Cellophane	124	Sunny Bones	110
†Var	111	Bob Pey	110
aCuriosity	118	bRight Metal	120
San Justo	118	bPoignancy	120
Attic	108	*cNapango	106
†Sketch	112	*cDemavend	110
Castille	119		

aBernadotte Stable-E. L. Rankin entry.
bG. M. Crump-Windsor Farm entry.
c—J. H. Miles-Wood-Lyn Stable entry.

6—¾; $3000; allowances; 4-year-olds.

Marse George	114	aDonation	122
aRocky Heights	122	Fishtin Clever	114
Blunderbuss	114	Flying J. F.	122
Wedding Day	114	Terrific	114

aBrookmeade Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Hasty Count	116	Althaea	117
Victory Sign	111	Flying Mane	109
Omen	114	Beech Hill	113
Lady Fairfield	114	Thunderjet	119
*Purbelow	106	Even Later	108

8—1⅛; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

*Shadow Shot	114	Emsulon	121
*Mr. Del	111	†Gretna Green	112
Indian Jewel	115	Chaldean	111
Daralet	111	*Idle Mr.	116
*Sea Wolf	119	Chanteuse	110

*5 lbs., 47 lbs., apprentice allowance claimed.

Pirates Pick Up Johnny Berardino

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates last night signed John Berardino, veteran infielder formerly with the St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians.

BRAKES RELINED While You Wait
Buick Spec. Pontiac '41 Olds 60 Dodge
$11.95 Other Cars Equally Low
Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine
Johns-Manville Lining
1940-50 PLYMOUTH CLUTCH (Installed) $28.95
D. C. INSPECTION SERVICE
WHEEL BALANCING—ALIGNMENT
VAN NORT Brake & Clutch Service
Warren Davis, Prop. Open Sun., 9-4
ST. 5361 429 K ST. N.W.

FOOTBALL
(Pre-Season Game for Variety Club Police Boys' Fund)
CHICAGO BEARS
(Only appearance in this area during 1950)
VERSUS
BALTIMORE COLTS
Aug. 24—8:30 P.M.
Memorial Stadium
BALTIMORE, MD.
Boxes $5.25 per seat
Grandstand $2.50 & $3.60
TAX INC.
Tickets available now
At The
VARIETY CLUB OF BALTIMORE
Atop Stanley Theatre
516 N. Howard St.
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or
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REPAIR YOUR CAR NOW!!
Any Make—Any Model
AS LOW AS $5 DOWN
NEW CARS ARE STILL A LONG WAY OFF
FREE ESTIMATES
FORD MOTOR OVERHAUL
Install new rings, new connecting rod bearings, new head gasket, clean oil pan, clean oil pump, test, clean carbon, clean, test, space plugs.
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BODY & FENDER CRAFTSMEN
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ANY MAKE ANY COLOR 42.50
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
DRIVE IN TODAY
HADDLEY FORD
28 Years a Ford Dealer
6323 Ga. Ave. TA. 6060 Mr. Spencer
3730 Ga. Ave. GE. 5412 Mr. Banta

Rockingham Entries, Results

1—¾; $1800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Local Option	108	Glory Spirit	106
*Bob Feller	108	Trarab	113
*Bob Lynn	103	Natator	113
*Moon Ballad	106	*Mild Justice	103
Chuck Lu	108	†Knight's Coin	108
Peternal	113	Jolly Irish	113
Bubble World	113	Sassy's Third	113
*Butterweed	109	Air Goods	108

2—¾; $1800; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Boojoca	108	Bosswell	108
Twilight Trail	112	*Henry Payne	114
*Bunty's Imp	114	Big and Better	122
Count Discover	122	Devotedly	116
Head Show	122	*Glitter Gulch	114
Super Foot	119	Shellmar C.	111
Senator C. John	113	Mr. John	113
*Casein	117	Mr. Manners	113

3—¾; $2000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Beach Chief	109	Quiz Me	109
Norcal	109	Wrinkles	109
Bandaid	109	Little Dish	109
Early Traffic	112	*Well Well	104
Here's a Dream	112	Persians	105
Fur Morse	106	Teddy Choice	106
Dinghy	106	†Skipper C.	98
Black Ed	111	*Midnight Rose	102

4—1⅛; $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Preceder	111	*We Hope	106
*Nostoc	106	New Dealer	117
Varodi	106	Applause	114
*One Up	109	Orphan Fibber	114
Marse Robert	114	Marine Light	117
Red Tag	117	*Lusmores	107

5—1⅛; $2000; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

†Nick O Time	112	*Brown Fox	117
Pompey Chief	119	*Sylmady	112
Four Chances	114	Bay Orders	119
*Mr. Ruckle	110	Hail Rain	112
Miss Gadfly	114	Wisenheimer	119

6—¾; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Maido	108	Klimie	100
†Dauntedid	100	Hatikvah	100
Sassy's King	111	*Roy	103
Fort Mifflin	114		

7—1⅛; $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Ocean Play	107	*Kel's Love	106
Miss Haste	113	Two Feathers	113
Dust Screen	111	*Preparatal	108
Market Out	111	Alacrity	111
Pharalus	116		

8—1⅛; $1800; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

*Willesivit	102	Miss Sun Beau	113
Diatribe	104	*Omamax	104
*Home Spun	99	*Spiteful Sue	105
War Delegate	115	Flare Skirt	104
Brazil	115	*Micky Q.	104
Forethought	118	Subdue	112
†Davie's Sister	97	*Tutelo	113
Five Days	118	Colorset	109

9—1-30; $2100; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

*Daddy Joe	115	*Snow Whirl	111
*Mr. Chairman	112	Luxuriant	105
Momo's Boy	111	†Ventolino	106
Vinita Ed	111	*Supper Date	105
Athlete	114	Sunny Crest Gal	109
Sticker	113		

†5 lbs., 87 lbs., apprentice allowance claimed.

1—$1800, 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Johnny's Boy, 106 (C'o)	12.20	7.60	5.40
River Boyne, 104 (Mafale)		21.40	10.80
History Maker, 115 (Tyron)			4.40

Redisco, Beans, jr., Rasco, Barnacle, Sun Boots, St. George, Rusty Dusty, Eternal Brief Elastic also ran. Time 1:43⅘.

2—$1800, 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Son,

Schroeder Rallies to Whip Mulloy, Gains Newport Finals

Needs Press Agent

Country Not Going Wild Over Chadwick's Swim of Channel

FLORENCE CHADWICK
Channel swim being forgotten already

By Harvey Hudson

Wissart, France, Aug. 12 (AP).—It looks as if Florence Chadwick is not going to get the old heroine's welcome in America that was given to the girl whose channel swimming record she smashed.

Perhaps it's because these are the grim '50s, and when Gertrude Ederle set the record America was in th mad '20s and feted Gertrude with a ticker-tape parade through New York.

In any case, outside of her hometown friends in San Diego, Calif., the world appears to be ignoring modest 31-year-old Florence.

In this and past recent years, a number of other channel swimmers—successful and otherwise have gotten reams of publicity and a little cash, too.

Florence didn't seek that, and now doesn't know where her path will lead.

SHE INVESTED about $5000 —with no outside help—in the effort to swim the channel and would like to capitalize on her success. But she made no advance arrangements for commercial tieups because she wanted to succeed before claiming success.

After a short trip to London and a motor trip to Belgium and Holland she will fly back to New York to look over the possibilities.

Even if nothing develops she's well prepared to take care of herself. She's been doing that for a long time. She's been a swimming instructor, has helped her parents manage their San Diego restaurant, and worked out routines for swimming ballets, has appeared as a swimmer in one movie, and for the past two years has been working for an American oil company in Saudi Arabia as a comptometer operator and secretary.

NO MOVIE DIRECTOR ever would cast her as swimmer strong enough to cross the English Channel. She just doesn't look the type who could swim the straits from Cape Grisnez to Dover in 13 hours, 20 minutes.

But that's what she did to better Gertrude Ederle's 1926 record by an hour and 11 minutes.

Even the experts have been fooled by her appearance. Florence was asked to submit an application for the mass swim across the channel sponsored by the London Daily Mail. She mailed in the form but was turned down as an unlikely prospect by the newspaper's swimming experts.

All her calculations were based on breaking the record and at the start each arm was stroking as high as 32 times a minute. In the last quarter hour she was still throwing herself forward with 26 strokes a minute from each arm. For each of these strokes she fluttered her feet six times.

By way of comparison, a 400-yard pool swimmer usually uses 40 strokes a minute.

DURING THE 13 HOURS, 20 minutes she had to push her arms forward and draw back 45,000 times. Her feet made about 134,000 individual kicks. She lost five pounds during the swim.

In all she ate between 60 and 70 lumps of sugar, her only nourishment on the trip.

When Florence got back to Wissant after the swim, practically the whole village was out to see her. The villagers gathered in the dining room of the hotel where Florence posed with them holding high a glass of champagne. Her father, R. W. Chadwick, expressed disapproval of this gesture, saying that "since she doesn't drink herself, she might be giving the wrong impression."

During her eight-week stay in Wissant, Florence had made friends up and down the streets by her warm smile and willingness to stop at any time to chat. She claims only 10 words of French, but smiles her way through the rest of the dictionary.

Laura Lou John Upset

Baltimore, Aug. 12 (AP).—Patsy Zellmer of San Diego, Calif., upset top-seeded Laura Lou Jahn of Clearwater,Fla., 2—6, 6—3, 6—4, today to win the Middle Atlantic girls tennis tournament.

Ted Meets Larsen for Title Today

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12 (AP).—After getting off to a wretched start, Ted Schroeder pulled his game out of the fire and whipped Gardnar Mulloy, 1—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, to gain the final round of the Newport Invitation tennis tournament today.

Schroeder, America's top Davis Cup hope, who has been having trouble getting into shape, will play Art Larsen of San Francisco, who swept past Sam Match also of San Francisco, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1, in the final tomorrow.

Mulloy Starts Fast

Mulloy started as though he were going to run Schroeder right off the court. The Coral Gables, Fla., swinger broke Schroeder's service three times in taking the first set.

But Schroeder's service suddenly improved and his overhand shots began finding their marks on the sidelines.

Two times in the second set, Mulloy held 40-15 advantages but failed to capitalize. In the first game, he was ahead by that count, only to have Schroeder break his service. The same thing happened in the fifth game on Schroeder's booming volleys.

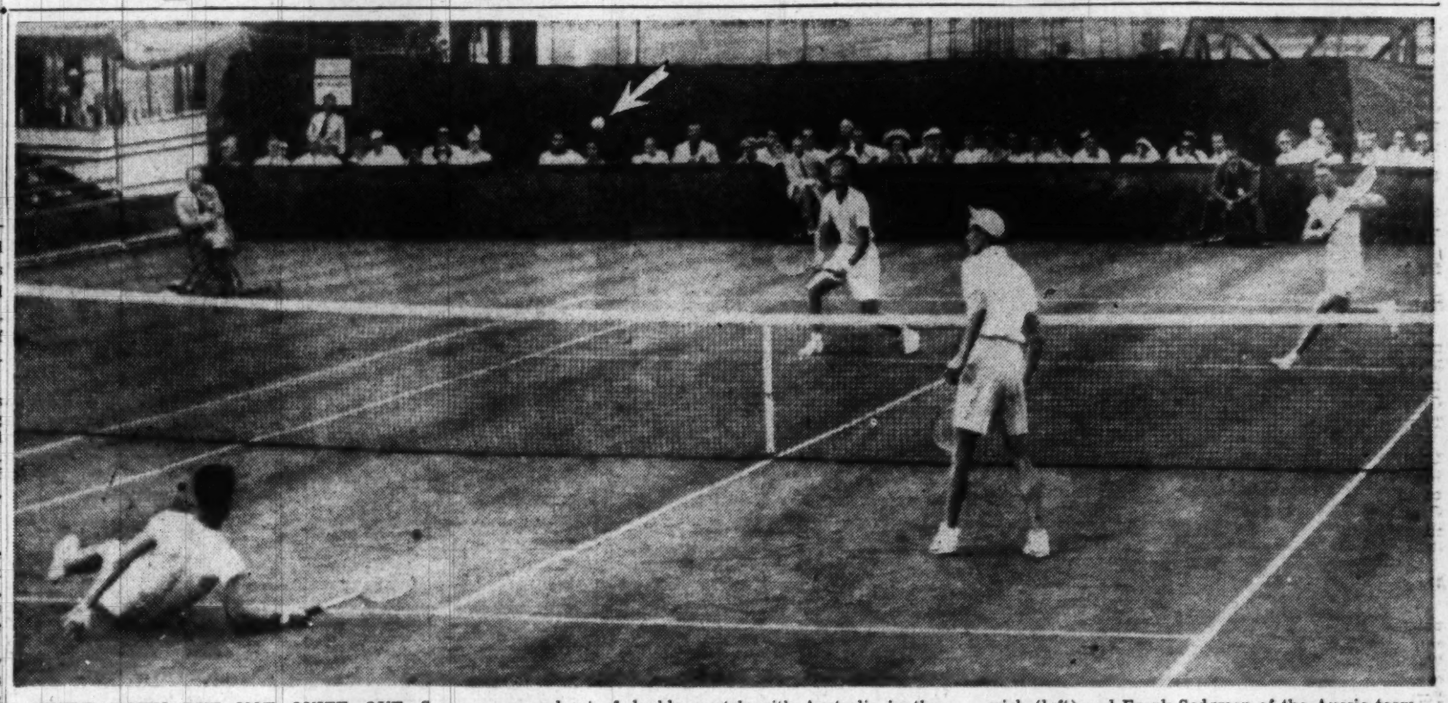
At this point, Schroeder was ahead, 4-1. Mulloy stole Schroeder's delivery in the next game then held his own t pull to 3-4. Schroeder slammed through the next two games, however, for the set that tied the match.

Mulloy Pulls Up

Again in the third set, Mulloy pulled from a 2-4 deficit. Schroeder double-faulted on the final point of the seventh game, and Mulloy held his own service to tie it at 4-all. In the pinch, though, Schroeder again was complete master, and ran the set out quickly against the tiring Mulloy.

Schroeder also gained the doubles final. He and Budge Patty of Los Angeles, seeded second, won a marathon match from third-seeded Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, 11-9, 16-14, 8-10, 6-4. The contest lasted three and a half hours.

The victors' doubles final opponents tomorrow will be top-seeded Billy Talbert of New York and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, who advanced in straight sets over fourth-ranked Dick Savitt, Orange, N. J., and Sid Schwartz, New York, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.



SWEDE DOWN BUT NOT QUITE OUT—Sven Davidsson (left foreground) of Sweden, makes a return while seated on the court following a fall in the second set of doubles match with Australia in the Davis Cup interzone finals in Rye, N. Y., yesterday. Waiting for the ball in the back court are John Bromwich (left) and Frank Sedgman of the Aussie team, which won, 6—1, 7—5, 7—5, and now needs only to take one of today's concluding singles to win.

D. C. Printers Lose 2; N. Y. Wins Title

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP). — New York won the Union Printers International Baseball League championship today, defeating the defending championship Washington team, 7-6 and 8-5, at Wrigley Field.

Washington's pitcher, Harry Wolfe, had control trouble in the first game, allowing eight walks before he was replaced in the third with New York ahead, 5-2. Washington wasn't able to catch up.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Washington	AB	H	O	A
Laney,2b	4	0	6	1	Clubb,3b	5	1	0	1
Ferro,cf	4	2	4	1	Garner,cf	5	3	0	0
Scacco,ss	4	0	2	3	Buschling,1b	5	2	7	1
Cans,1b	3	0	4	0	Bdford,2b	5	1	4	1
Allen,3b	3	1	2	1	Ciango,lf	2	1	0	0
P'razzolo,p	4	1	1	3	Valentine,rf	3	2	1	1
Dassau,rf	3	1	1	0	Glotzback,ss	3	0	2	0
Agoglia,c	2	0	6	2	Bulmer,c	1	1	10	2
McGirr,lf	3	1	0	0	Wolfe,p	1	0	0	2
Sh'man,1b	0	0	1	0	Cunard,p	3	1	0	3
					Watson	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	12	Totals	38	13	24	11

Washington	020	120	001—6
New York	023	100	01x—7

Runs—Scacco, Cans, Allen, Dassau (2), Agoglia (2), Buschling, Ciagno (2), Valentine (3). Errors—Petrazzolo, Clubb (2), Glotzback (2). Runs batted in—Ferro (3), Allen, Dassau (2), McGirr, Garner, Bouford, Valentine, Bulmer (2), Watson. Two-base hits—Valentine, Buschling, Watson. Three-base hit—Dassau. Stolen base—Scacco. Sacrifices—McGirr, Clubb. Double play—Allen to Sherman. Left on bases—Washington, 9; New York, 8. Base on balls—Wolfe, 8; Petrazzolo, 6. Strikeouts—Wolfe, 5; Petrazzolo, 5; Cunard, 5. Hits—Wolfe, 3 in 2⅔; Cunard, 3 in 5⅓. Loser—Wolfe. Umpires—Deever, Farrell and Spangraff. Time—2:30.

Second Game

Washton	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Club,3b	5	0	1	1	Lahey,2b	4	1	4	0
Garner,cf	3	0	1	1	Ferro,cf	4	2	1	0
Busch'g,1b	5	1	9	1	Scacco,ss	5	1	1	2
Bound'd,2b	5	1	3	0	Allen,3b	3	0	0	0
Wat'n,lf-3b	2	1	1	0	Sherm'n,1b	3	1	11	0
Valent'e,rf	4	1	2	0	Dassau,rf	4	2	2	0
Glotzb'h,ss	3	1	2	2	Agoglia,c	4	0	6	0
Bulmer,c	4	1	7	0	McGirr,lf	3	2	0	0
Collins,p	0	0	0	1	Fiorelli,p	0	0	0	0
Hines,p	1	0	0	1	McDowall,p	3	1	0	0
Hofberg,2b	0	0	0	0					
Ciango,lf	1	0	0	0					
Cunard,p	1	0	0	0					
Minard	1	0	0	0					
Wolfe,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	34	5	24	9	Totals	33	11	27	13

Washington	000	000	050—5
New York	200	320	10x—8

Runs—Garner, Watson, Valentine, Hofberg, Ciango, Ferro, Scacco, Allen (2), Sherman, Dassau (2), McGirr. Errors—Clubb, Valentine, Glotzbach, Hofberg, Lahey, Scacco. Runs batted in—Valentine (2), Bulmer (2), Lahey (2), Ferro, Sherman, McGirr (2), McDowell. Double plays—Buschling to Glotzbach; Scacco to Lahey to Sherman. Left on bases—Washington, 9; New York, 9. Base on balls—Collins, 3; Cunard, 2; McDowell, 6. Strikeouts—Collins, 3; Hines, 1; Wolfe, 2; McDowall, 4; Fiorillo, 2. Hits—Collins, 6 in 3⅔; Hines, 5 in 3⅓; Cunard, 0 in 0; Wolfe, 0 in 1; McDowall, 3 in 7⅔; Fiorillo, 2 in 1⅓. Winner—McDowall. Loser—Collins. Umpires—Deever, Farrell, Spangraff, Jelinek.

DuPont, Baker Gain Finals

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 12 (AP).—A pair of three-set marathons produced singles finalists for the Essex women's tennis tournament here today with defending champion Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., and 20-year-old Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., the winners.

Mrs. Dupont, seeking her third Essex crown, eliminated 23-year-old Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio., 6—0, 6—8, 8—6.

Miss Baker, upset winner over Wimbledon champion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., in the semifinals, tumbled Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

CARDS—*From Page 1-C*

Lanier Saves His Win in 9th

the initial frame on a walk, sacrifice and single. The Cards scored again in the third as Stan Musial singled and Ted Kluszewski committed two seraight errors. They chalked up an insurance run in the last inning, aided by Bobby Adams' bad throw.

Lanier fanned eight to gain his 11h triumph.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
Gl'ano,2b	2	2	1	3	Adams,3b	4	0	1	0
Sch'ist,ss	5	0	4	4	Usher,cf	5	2	5	0
Musial,cf	4	3	0	0	Wy'stek,rf	3	0	2	0
Sl'hter,rf	4	0	2	0	Lowrey,rf	1	0	0	0
R.Rice,lf	5	0	1	0	Klwski,3b	4	0	8	2
Kazak,3b	4	1	1	3	Ryan,2b	3	0	1	4
Nelson,1b	4	1	10	0	Adcock,lf	4	1	0	0
D.Rice,c	4	0	8	0	Meeks,ss	4	2	3	1
Lanier,p	4	0	0	0	Howell,c	3	0	6	0
					aMerriman	0	0	0	0
					Wehmeier,p	3	1	1	1
					bLitwhiler	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	27	10	Totals	34	6	27	8

aRan for Howell in ninth.
bSacrificed for Wehmeier in ninth.

St. Louis	101	000	001—3
Cincinnati	000	000	010—1

Runs—Glaviano, Musial (2), Usher. Errors — Musial, Lanier, Schoendienst, Kluszewski (2), Ryan, Adams. Runs batted in—Musial, Kazak, Nelson, Ryan. Two-base hits—Glaviano (2). Sacrifices—Slaughter, Litwhiler. Double plays—Glaviano to Schoendienst to Nelson; Ryan to Kluszewski. Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Cincinnati, 11. Base on balls—Wehmeier, 7; Lanier, 4. Strikeouts—Wehmeier, 5; Lanier, 8. Wild pitch—Lanier. Winner—Lanier (11-4). Loser—Wehmeier (9-13). Umpires—Conlan, Gore and Stewart. Time—2:23. Attendance—14,293.

Washington Club Tennis Team Wins From Belle Haven

Sweeping three matches in the junior (15-18 years) division, the Washington Golf and Country Club tennis team defeated Belle Haven Country Club, 4 to 2, on the winner's courts yesterday.

Results:

JUNIOR DIVISION (15-18 Years)
Singles—Tom Hillman (W) defeated StanRandy Heflin, 6—0, 6—2; Stan Whitten (W) defeated Billy Dobbins, 6—1, 6—1.
Doubles—Hillman and Whitten (W) defeated Heflin and Dobbins, 6—2, 6—1.
BOYS DIVISION (Under 14 Years)
Singles—Chris Barker (B) defeated Rodney Nichols, 5—7, 7—5, 6—0; Bobby Morgan (B) defeated Neal Doherty, 6—3, 6—4.
Doubles—Nichols and Doherty (W) defeated Kenny Hammond and Butch Brooks, 6—0, 6—2.

Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Springfield, 7		Toronto	5
Rochester, 13		Jersey City	3
Syracuse, 3		Montreal	2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood, 7		Portland	8
San Diego, 9		Los Angeles	2
Seattle, 2		Oakland	1

Wins 89 of 101 Games

Quantico's Next Objective Is U. S. Semipro Title at Wichita in Tourney Starting Friday

By Bill Gilbert

THE MARINES land at Wichita, Kans., Friday and, judging from past performances, the situation will be well in hand. Their hands, that is.

The Quantico Marines, winners of 89 games and losers in only 12, leave Tuesday for Wichita to compete in the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament scheduled for August 18-31.

The Marines qualified for the double elimination tourney by winning the semi-pro championship of Region 12, which includes Virginia and West Virginia.

They have defeated Madison, Va., first-place team in the Class D Blue Ridge League, the Loudon County, Va. League All-Stars, Arlington Hall Station, Military District of Washington champions, and three times they downed Bolling Air Base, world Air Force champions.

The Leathernecks won the Potomac River Naval Command League crown by going through 12 games undefeated.

Big hitter on the team is Dave Petros, an outfielder, who has a .414 batting average and leads the squad in home runs with 22. Bill Hawkins, since joining Quantico in June after graduation from the Naval Academy, is banging away at a .442 clip and has stolen 10 bases in 19 games.

The pitching on the Quantico team is just as good as the hitting. Jim (Pappy) Pope has the most wins, 21, but Frank Wall has the best average, winning 20 of 21 decisions. Pope has lost eight games.

The club has hit 145 home runs and boasts a team batting average of .297. That makes their chances of establishing a beachhead in the Semi-Pro tournament look pretty good.

Pressinger Tennis Victor

Fifteen-year-old Pete Pressinger scored an impressive 7—5, 4—6, 6—4 victory over highly-regarded Lyle Hershey in the opening round of the Army-Navy Country Club tennis tournament yesterday. Play continues today.

Men's singles, preliminary round—Ken Ramsauer defeated S. Steinemann, 6—1, 6—2. First round—Pete Pressinger defeated Lyle Hershey, 7—5, 4—6, 6—4; Greer Williams defeated Norman Black, 6—0, 6—0; Dave Neely defeated George Sullivan, 6—1, 6—2; Charles Kerkering defeated Herb Schwartz, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4; Stewart Bowen defeated Ed Condon, 6—1, 6—2; Paul Buskey defeated Ramsauer, 6—1, 6—3; Art Dreyer defeated Jack Norton, 6—2, 6—3.

Women's singles, first round—Damara Bolte defeated Mrs. Hazel Bayer, 6—0, 6—0.

Mixed doubles, first round—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buskey defeated George Sullivan and Mrs. R. Allen, 6—1, 6—4.

Today's pairings:
Men's singles, first round, 11 a. m.—Lykes Boykin vs. Colonel Gardiner. Second round, 11 a. m.—McCutchen vs. Pickett; Dreyer vs. Buskey.

Ballston, Manassas Ball Game Shifted

The baseball game originally scheduled today at Manassas, Va., between the unlimited Ballston Indians and Manassas has been shifted to the Hecht Company field, Wilson Boulevard and North Randolph st., in Arlington. The game starts at 2:30.

D. C. Players In Park Tennis

Detroit, Aug. 12.—Washington players had a rugged schedule after drawings in the men and women's singles of the twenty-fourth annual National Public Parks tennis championships.

Starting Sunday at Farewell Field, a 23-court layout, Washington's John J. McCarthy faces Alexander Hetzeck of Detroit, No. 2 on the University of Michigan team. In the lower bracket of the men's field of 57, and George Herbert of Washington, opposes Harold Mitchell of Oakland, Calif.

In the upper half, Frank Dunham of Arlington, Va., encounters Irving Brent, Buffalo's champion and a former Detroit luminary.

Frank Cantwell pairs with Cephos Monnett of Rahway, N. J. Mrs. George Herbert meets Mary Hernando, seven-time Detroit champion, and seeded No. 4, in a field of 23 Monday.

U. S. Wins Tennis

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 12 (AP).—Veteran American tennis players scored a sweep over a team of Canadian rivals today in the second round of the Gordon Cup competition for an 8-0 victory in the two-day tournament at the Country Club.

Girgosian Gains Net Semifinals

Sosie Girgosian and Clara Bias, seeded first and second respectively, advanced to the semifinals in the Government Employes' tennis tournament which opened at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. yesterday.

Both players were given first round byes and then came through with second round triumphs. Miss Girgosian won over southpaw Marian Lackler, 6-3, 6-2, and Miss Bias eased past the aging Edith Lower, 6-1, 6-0.

The women's semifinals and men's quarterfinal matches are scheduled for 1 p. m. today, as are the opening rounds in both doubles divisions.

Men's singles, first round—Douglas Powell defeated Paul Sabastian, 6—3, 7—5; Larry Middlekamp defeated Robert Barnett, 6—3, 6—4; Edward Cherry defeated Jerome Sebastian, 6—3, 6—2; Herbert White defeated Robert Coates, 3—6, 6—0, 6—2; Frank Shore defeated John Warrick, 6—0, 6—2; Richard Cepela defeated Julian Williams, 6—0, 6—3; Ernest Ingram defeated Bob Cohn, 6—4, 6—0; George Squillacote defeated Mort Steinmeier, 6—1, 6—4; Frank Arrington defeated Al Wheeler, 6—1, 6—2; Dick Leighton defeated Dean Russ, 6—4, 8—6; Orme Wilson defeated James Mercer, 6—0, 6—3; Nelson Potter defeated George Price, 6—0, 6—1; Robert Davis defeated Francis Nowak, 6—3, 7—5; Bill Gifford defeated Russ Cooley, 6—0, 6—2; Dr. Aris Carpousis won by default.

Second round—Arnold Kotz defeated Carpousis, 6—3, 6—2; Powell defeated Davis, 6—3, 6—4; Middlekamp defeated Cherry, 6—2, 6—0; Shore defeated White, 6—1, 6—0; Gifford defeated Cepela, 6—3, 9—7; Arrington defeated Leighton, 6—1, 6—1; Wilson defeated Potter, 6—0, 6—0; Squillacote won by default.

Women's singles, first round—Marian Lackler defeated Miriam Siegel, 6—0, 6—1; Zabeth Price defeated Dorothy Kott, 6—3, 6—2; Ann Bannick defeated Lucille Hedges, 6—4, 6—2; Betty Zimmerman defeated Helen Ingraham, 1—6, 6—0, 9—7; Edith Lower and Luanna Martin won by default.

Second round—Sosie Girgosian defeated Lackler, 6—3, 6—2; Clara Bias defeated Lower, 6—1, 6—0; Bannick defeated Martin, 6—3, 6—1.

Women's consolation singles—Hodges defeated Lower, 6—0, 6—2.

Today's Pairings

Men's singles, quarterfinals, 1 p.m.—Kotz vs. Powell; Middlekamp vs. Shore; Gifford vs. Squillacote; Arrington vs. Wilson.

Women's singles, second round, 10 a.m. —Price vs. Zimmerman. Semifinals, 1 p.m.—Bias vs. Bannick; Girgosian vs. winner 10 a.m. match.

Men's doubles, first round, 10 a. m.—Paul and Jerome Sebastian vs. Russ and partner; Keith Dentel and W. Christianson vs. Leighton and Al Schuster; Potter and Tom Morris vs. Carpousis and Sawat Busparoek; Squillacote and partner vs. Powell and Tone; Kotz and Arrington vs. Shore and partner; W. Brister and partner vs. Cepaela and Clint Price; Cohn and Williams vs. Middlekamp and partner.

Women's doubles—Zimmerman and Ingraham vs. Price and Ingrid Beekin, 2 p. m. Bias and Girgosian vs. Kott and Lackler, 4 p. m.

3 D. C. Teams Eliminated

York, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP).—All three Washington, D. C., area baseball teams were eliminated in the quarter-finals of the first annual Mason-Dixon Invitational tournament here.

Tom Klinedinst pitched one-hit ball and had three hits as he led York to a 12-1 victory over Greenbelt; Williamsport beat Mount Rainier, Md., 4-1; and Kulpmont walloped Falls Church, 11-1.

Greenbelt	010	000	0—1 2 2
York	1001	100	0—12 10 1

Lewis, Holscher and Brooks; Klinedinst and Lytle, Wallace.

Kulpmont	300	503	0—11 8 0
Falls Church	020	000	0— 3 8 3

Kasonoski and Novososki; Walker, Wood, and Reeves.

Mount Rainier	010	000	0—1 3 1
Williamsport	201	100	0—4 5 2

Torrillo and Davis; Speier and O'Brien.

Duke Fullback Faces Draft Call

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—Jack Mounie, Duke University fullback, is acceptable for the draft and may be called into the service during the next three weeks by Raleigh, N. C., draft board officials.

The Portsmouth star was examined in Raleigh Thursday.

Aussies Win In Doubles From Swedes

By Gayle Talbot

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP).—Australia virtually nailed down the right to challenge the United States for the Davis Cup today when her crack doubles team of John Bromwich and Frank Sedgman humbled the two young Swedes, Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidson, 6—1, 7—5, 7—5, in the interzone finals.

Having broken even in yesterday's two singles matches, the Aussies need only to win one of tomorrow's concluding singles to qualify for the main event August 25-27 at Forest Hills. They are favored to do so, barring a big upset.

In today's match, played before a gallery of 1,000 at the Westchester Country Club, the Swedes sarted off badly outclassed and bewildered. But they pulled themselves together to put up a battle in the second set and then caught fire to come within a point of winning the third.

Leading 5-4 in the final set, the European champs reached set point on Bergelin's service, only to collapse as the 20-year-old Davidson made three errors at the net and permitted the Aussies to get away.

Even if they had dropped the set, however, the smooth-stroking boys from down under probably would have pulled out the match without too great a strain. The veteran Bromwich, recognized as the world's best at doubles, was too cagey for the Swedish youngsters, and Sedgman packed the power.

Sedgman slammed across his service eight times in the course of the match and won it eight times while surrendering only six points. Bromwich dropped his service once, at the outset of the third set, to give the Swedes the chance they eventually muffed.

Cox Ousted By Williams

First-seeded Maj. R. M. Williams won over William Cox, 6-3, 7-5, to move into the semifinal round in the Arlington Recreation Department tennis tournament at the Four-Mile Run Playground yesterday.

Three second round matches and a like number of quarterfinal tussles, starting at 2 p. m. today, will advance the rest of the field into Monday's semifinals.

FIRST ROUND—William Cox defeated Carl Crotty, 6—4, 6—3; Dr. Aris Carpousis defeated Joe Collins, 6—0, 6—1; John Sherertz and Tony Cook won by default.

SECOND ROUND—Richard Funk defeated John Hilton, 6—1, 6—1; Russell Fessenden defeated William Coster, 6—4, 6—1; Maj. R. M. Williams and Cox won by default; Dean Brundage defeated Charles Chew, 6—4, 6—4.

QUARTERFINALS—Williams defeated Cox, 6—3, 7—5.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

SECOND ROUND, 2 p. m.—Leo Petrulle vs. Don Matmueller; Harry Green vs. Sherertz; Carpousis vs. Cook.

QUARTERFINALS, 3 p. m.—Funk vs. Brundage. 4 p. m.—Fessenden vs. winner Petrullo-Matmueller match; winner Greene-Sherertz match vs. winner Carpousis-Cook match.

Quantico Beats D. C. Cops, 7-6

Quantico, Va., Aug. 12.—Mike Ilitch stole home in the ninth inning to climax a three-run rally and give the Quantico Marines a 7-6 triumph over the Washington Metropolitan Police Department here today.

The Marines combined three walks and two singles along with Ilitch's steal for the rally that gave them their twenty-fourth straight victory and their ninety-first against 12 defeats.

Jim (Pappy) Pope entered the game in the eighth inning and gained his twenty-third win against eight losses.

Washington Police	004	110	000—6 4 2
Quantico Marines	100	001	023—7 6 0

Furdy and Denitto; Longerier, Mullaney (5), Pope (8) and Niedringhaus.

Michigan Horsemen Threaten to Strike

Detroit, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Michigan branch of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association voted today to strike at Hazel Park race track Tuesday unless purses are hiked.

The horse owners voted 69 to 11 against entering horses after Monday unless purses are increased to a minimum of $1700 a race, an increase of $300.

SMITH—*From Page C-1*

Dimag Memories

and finally he was in the Coast League and, he felt, coming closer to realization of his dream.

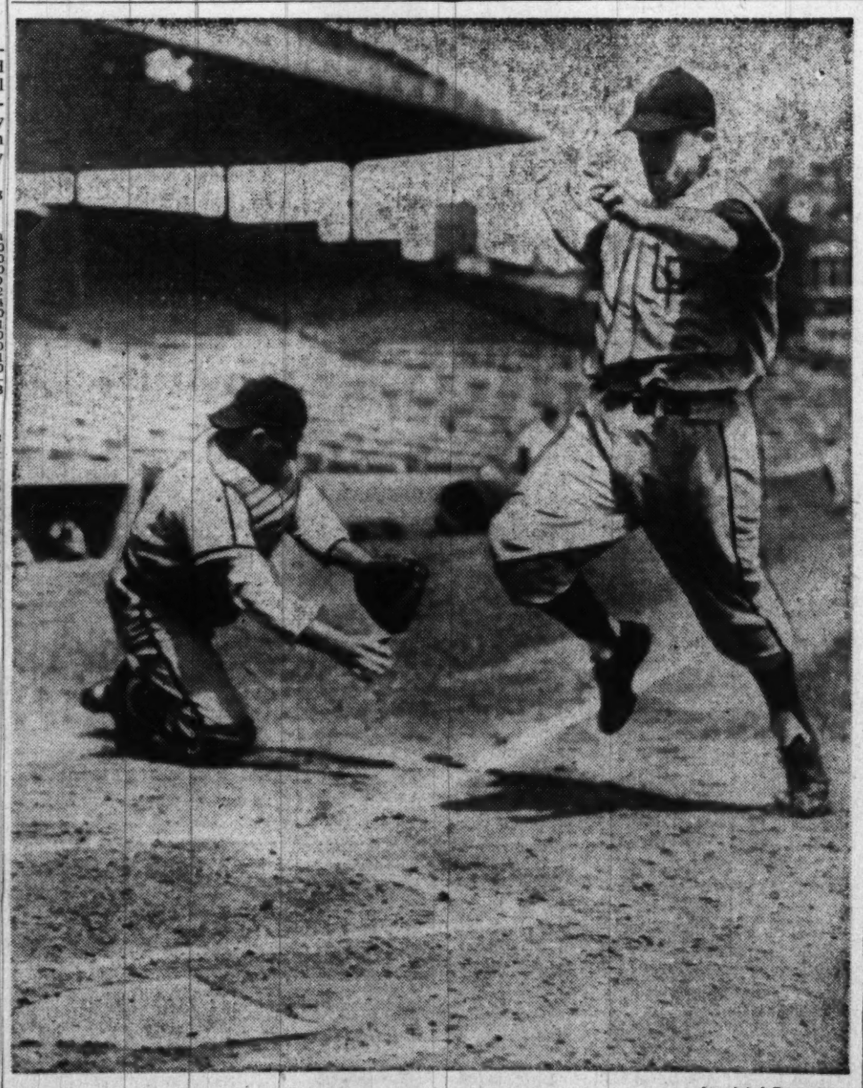
As he talked, he kept filling in the background with small details, a better newspaperman than the guy who was interviewing him. He told about coming to the Yankees and getting into a World Series in his first year. He had a great series, but he didn't hit a home run. He waited another year and got into another World Series, and he had to wait until the very last game of that one before he hit the big one.

"That was it," he said. "That was my biggest thrill." He paused a moment, and then he said, "Hitting in straight games, that was no slouch, either. What I remember, when I broke George Sisler's record of 41 games in Washington, our whole club ran out of the dugout to congratulate me. And when I broke Willie Keeler's National League record of 44 in a game against Boston, they all came running out again. That's what I remember, the way the guys on the club acted."

THIS WAS A SHY and lonely guy talking. He is still, after all these years, a shy and lonely guy. They have been saying lately that he wasn't taking his decline gracefully. There have been pieces written criticizing him, and pieces defending hm. He needs no defense and there'll be nothing like that here. Just one last item:

He came downtown the other evening, after a game when he'd got no hits and the Yankees lost, to cut a record for his weekly radio show. The program began with Joe answering questions mailed in by fans, and one of the questions concerned the popular practice of switching right-handed and left-handed hitters against left-handed and right-handed pitching. How did the guy who was taken out of the batting order feel about that?

"As far as his feelings are concerned," Joe said without hesitation, "it doesn't matter. His job is to help the club win." Anybody got a better answer?



Associated Press Photo

BUSCHLING SCORES — Washington First Baseman Al Buschling, scoots past New York Catcher Ed Agoglia for a score in the fifth inning of yesterday's game at Wrigley Field, Chicago, in the finals of the Union Printers International baseball tournamen. New York won, 7-6 then beat the defending champs, 8-5, to win the title

Town Expects 100,000 at Vision Scene

Necedah, Wis., Aug. 12 (AP).—The forerunners of an anticipated therong of thousands began trickling into Necedah today, drawn by Mrs. Anna Van Hoof's claim that she will have her seventh vision of the Blessed Virgin Mary Tuesday.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 persons are expected to surround the grove of trees near the Van Hoof farm home when the 40-year-old Roman Catholic woman awaits the apparition she says has been promised for noon that day. Mrs. Van Hoof, mother of seven children, says her first visit from the mother of Christ came last November and since then she has had five more in the grove.

Henry Swan, president of the local Chamber of Commerce and head of a special arrangements committee, said he did not know the number of early arrivers but that not more than 100 arived today. As they come in, said Swan, they are being given rooming accomodations in Necedah and surrounding towns.

Swan had said earlier that he does not expect a statement from Bishop John P. Treacy of the La Crosse diocese of the Catholic Church to affect the size of the crowd. Bishop Treacy banned special religious services at Necedah Tuesday—the Catholic holyday of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary—and also termed Mrs. Van Hoof's claims as being of "an extremely questionable nature."

"Attendance of priests, nuns and lay Catholics at Necedah August 15 may bring dishonor to the traditional devotion to the Mother of God," the bishop added.

A member of the Diocesan Chancery Office, who declined use of his name, later elaborated on the bishop's statement and said it indicated Catholics should stay away from Necedah although they were not expressly ordered to do so.

Following Bishop Treacy's pronouncement, the Milwaukee Road canceled special trains to Necedah for August 15 out of Milwaukee and Chicago. But other special trains and busses remain scheduled.

Both Parties Plan Pre-Election Parleys in West

Des Moines, Aug. 12 (AP).—Midwest Republican and Democratic organizations will open their opposing bids for control of Congress in the November elections with respective regional conferences here next weekend an dat Detroit Lakes, Minn., September 7-9.

Nineteen Midwest and Rocky Mountain States are expected to be represented at the GOP meeting. Fifteen States in the same area have been invited to send deleagtes to the emocratic conference.

Republican National Chairman Guy C. Gabrielson, United States Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.), and Representative Leonard Hall (R., N. Y.) top the list of GOP meeting speakers here Friday and Saturday.

Among those scheduled to address the Democratic meeting at Detroit Lakes are Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman and Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin.

Find First Sign Of Storm Season

Miami, Fla., Aug. 12 (AP).—The first "bubble" on the seasonal storm map was probed today by a hurricane hunter crew.

An Air Force B-29 flew into the area of suspicion, about 60 miles east an southeast of Puerto Rico. It reported a peak wind of about 40 miles an hour.

All the winds in the disturbance blew from the same direction. Walter Davis, hurricane forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, said this indicates it is continuing along its path as an easterly wave and is not gaining the circular wind movement indicative of a tropical storm.

10,000 Czech Workers Reported in Austria

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP).—Dr. Franz Helmut Leitner, Austrian consul in New York, said today some 10,000 Czechoslavakian craftsmen have fled from behind the Iron Curtain to work in Austria.

They are now making such items as Bohemian glass that originated in their now Communist-dominated country. Another of these products is jaegerndorf, a herb liquor which once was made only in Silesian Czechoslovakia, Dr. Leitner said.

Scottish Festival Queen . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAS A FLING—Anne Yoder, 24, of Syracuse, N. Y., dances a fling to the bagpipe music of E. L. Forth at the twelfth annual Scottish games of Clan Douglas yesterday. An estimated 15,000 Scotsmen from the Eastern States and Canada joined the games at Syracuse. Miss Yoder, a beauty queen in her native Edinburgh, was chosen queen of the games

28 Fairs Set For Virginia Aug. 15-Oct. 21

Richmond, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—Major attention may be centered these days on the fighting in Korea, but Virginians still are taking time out for their traditional county fairs.

Beginning Tuesday with the Tazewell County Agricultural Fair, there will be a total of 28 fairs in Virginia between the period of August 15 and October 21, according to the Virginia Fair Association.

The events will run the gamut from small county fairs to regional exhibits to the larger expositions, such as the Virginia State Fair at Staunton and the Atlantic Rural Expositions at Richmond. And they'll cover the Old Dominion like a blanket—ranging from Manassas in the northeast to Pennington Gap in the southwest; from Woodstock in the northwest to Chase City in the southeast.

You pays your money and you takes your choice, the fair ascociation says, of the following attractions:

August 15-19—Tazewell County Agricultural Fair at Tazewell.

August 21-26—Galax Fair at Galax; Page County Fair at Luray.

August 22-25 — Rockingham County Fair at Harrisonburg.

August 28-September 2—Lynchburg Agricultural Fair at Lynchburg; Roanoke Fair at Roanoke; American Legion-Franklin County Fair at Rocky Mount.

August 29-September 2—Shenandoah County Fair at Woodstock.

September 3-4—Manassas Horse Show and Fair at Manassas.

September 4-9—Lee County Fair at Pennington Gap; Virginia State Fair at Staunton; Campbell County-American Legion Fair at Rustburg; Northern Neck Fair at Warsaw.

September 6-9—Craig County Fair at New Castle.

September 11-16 — Allegheny County Fair at Covington; Tidewater Fair Association Fair at West Point; Henry County Fair at Martinsville; Fredericksburg Agricultural Fair at Fredericksburg.

September 13-16—Scott County Fair at Dungannon.

September 18-21 — Amherst County Fair at Amherst.

September 18-23 — Five-County Fair at Farmville.

September 19-23—Botetourt County Fair at Fincastle.

September 21-23 — Chesterfield County Fair at Chesterfield.

September 26-30—Danville Fair Association Fair at Danville.

September 28-October 7—Atlantic rural exposition at Richmond.

October 9-14 — Petersburg Fair at Petersburg.

October 10-14 — Mecklenburg County Fair at Chase City.

October 17-21 — Halifax County Fair at South Boston.

Garber Selected

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 11 (U.P.). Former Representative Jacob Garber, of Harrisonburg, was named tonight as the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives.

Crisfield Crab Fete Slated Next Weekend

Crisfield, Md. (Spl.), Aug. 12.—Hard-shelled crabs and soft-skinned beauties will share the spotlight at the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This city of 10,000, which calls itself the Nation's leading soft and hard crab producing capital, is all geared up for the big annual affair.

Governors Lane of Maryland, Battle of Virginia and Carvel of Delaware and District Court Judge T. Alan Goldsborough of Washington will judge the celebrated Hard Crab Derby to be run at 5 p. m. Saturday. This event is a race between the Nation's largest hard crabs.

This town nestled on the Chesapeake Bay's Tangier Sound also speaks with pride of its daughters —"some of the most attractive, comely and unartificial girls on the East Coast."

The citizens being such natural judges of pulchritude, much interest attaches to the tri-State "Queen of Chesapeake" beauty contest, a featured part of the three-day affair.

Other events on the program include the Fifteenth Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Contest, marine art show, street and boat parades, and fish-calling contests, carnival, open house at civic, fraternal and country clubs, excursions to Tangier and Smith islands, the traditional crab feast and an air show.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

CANCELLATIONS

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Ask for an Ad Writer
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Phone NAtional 4200

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National Weather Summary

Washington Area—Some cloudiness but mostly sunny and pleasant. High near 80. Monday—Fair with little change in temperature.

Maryland and Virginia—Fair and continued pleasant. High 75 to 80. Monday—Fair with little change in temperature.

Winds—North to northeast, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Visibility—Good.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 602 degrees. Deficiency since August 1, 1950, 4 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1950, — inches, deficiency since August 1, 1950, 1.30 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 94; low, 72.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:19 a. m.; sets 8:06 p. m. Moon rises 5:57 a. m.; sets 8:25 p. m. Tides—High, 8:33 a. m. and 9:00 p. m.; low, 3:02 a. m. and 3:25 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey)—Potomac River clear at Great Falls. (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	96	69	...
Albany	76	48	...
Albuquerque	84	58	.02
Alpena	70	47	...
Asheville	82	56	...
Atlanta	84	66	.65
Atlantic City	70	68	...
Baltimore	78	65	...
Billings	70	57	.20
Birmingham	92	67	...
Bismarck	78	60	.03
Boise	87	60	...
Boston	73	58	...
Brownsville	91	74	...
Buffalo	73	51	...
Burlington	73	47	...
Charleston	86	70	.02
Charlotte	90	65	...
Chattanooga	91	73	...
Cheyenne	75	51	.03
Chicago	74	55	...
Cincinnati	76	58	...
Cleveland	76	55	...
Columbus	74	54	...
Dallas	97	74	...
Denver	81	56	.10
Des Moines	66	57	.45
Detroit	73	50	...
El Paso	90	66	...
Fort Worth	98	72	...
Galveston	90	78	...
Harrisburg	75	61	...
Houston	89	73	...
Huron	79	63	...
Indianapolis	79	57	...
Jackson	94	70	...
Jacksonville	97	73	...
Kansas City	80	70	.67

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Key West	92	81	...
Knoxville	88	66	...
Little Rock	92	67	...
Los Angeles	79	59	...
Louisville	81	63	...
Memphis	91	66	...
Meridian	94	68	...
Miami	87	76	...
Milwaukee	70	55	...
Minneapolis-St. Paul	81	63	...
Mobile	91	72	...
Montgomery	95	70	...
Nashville	88	66	...
New Orleans	90	71	.03
New York	79	63	...
Norfolk	78	72	.01
Oklahoma City	94	69	...
Omaha	68	67	2.48
Philadelphia	78	63	...
Phoenix	101	72	.15
Pittsburgh	71	54	...
Portland, Me.	77	54	...
Portland, Oreg.	82	50	...
Raleigh	86	63	.21
Reno	84	43	...
Richmond	79	67	...
St. Louis	72	63	.46
Salt Lake City	84	55	...
San Antonio	96	68	...
San Francisco	67	51	...
Savannah	[illegible]	69	...
Seattle	78	49	...
Shreveport	94	72	...
Tampa	93	70	1.45
Vicksburg	92	68	...
Washington	78	66	...
Wichita	93	71	.10
Wilmington, N. C.	84	68	...

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A. C. ELECTRIC CO. for electrical repairs and installations. Call RA. 5858.

Air-Conditioning, Refrigeration. Serv. guar. Williams, AD. 5418, eves.

ASHES and trash moved; bsmts. and lawns cleaned. RA. 6129 eves.

I AM a general contractor and will give you a complete price for building extra rooms or making rooms in your attic. Special terms to meet your budget. Edgar Keefer, RA. 4298.

BRICK and cinder blocks guaranteed; free estimates daily. HU. 7924.

BRICK contracting, stone, plaster, stucco, cement work. 2521 22d st. ne. GReenbelt 8316.

BRICK & CEMENT WORK—Steps, walks, firepl., walls, reas. rates, any small job. WI. 6238, 5-8 p. m.

BUILDING, remodeling, repairing; bricks, cement; painting. Mr. Baker, LI. 3-3728.

BUILDING, REPAIRING PORCHES, steps, garages, fences, homes; reas. AD. 9580, Weber.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTRY—Complete remodeling, repairing, residential or commercial. RA. 6228.

CARPENTRY, small jobs a specialty, quick service. White mech. GE. 6585.

CARPENTRY, alterations, repairs, old and new work; no job too small. Phone OW. 5827 any time.

CARPENTRY and painting, remodeling or repairing; reasonable. L. E. HOLMES. TA. 7239

CEMENT and brickwork; repairing and all types minor construction; reasonable rates on small jobs. WI. 6238.

CEMENT CONTRACTOR—No job too small; reas.; guar. HU. 4911.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CEMENT WORK—Basement, steps, walks, retaining walls, porches; painting; exper. mechs. TR. 8611.

CONCRETE WORK, all kinds. Drives, porches, walls. DU. 7929 Eves.

CONCRETE and flagstone driveways, porches, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Vinton Dove, EM. 1674, day or evenings.

DIGGING and pouring of footings, basements, cement work; any kind. CH. 3355.

DRAFTING done by job or hour. Drawings, letter size to 30x40. Call Bart. AX. 8545.

DRIVEWAYS, cellars, porches repaired or built; guar. NO. 6638.

FLAGSTONE, cement, brick, concrete porches; 20 yrs. exp. AT. 1870.

FLAGSTONE WALKS, terraces, fireplaces, fish ponds, retaining walls, pipe drainage, all kinds of cement work. F. Marcuccio, Route 5, Horner's lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

FLOORS SANDED, fin. Low prices. Work guar. L. D. HANKINS, AP. 4137.

FLOOR sanding, finishing, painting, carpentry; reas.; free est. WA. 0154.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS Anything in the home. MOROCCAN ARTS & SCIENCE CO. LU. 1-4811.

GENERAL LANDSCAPING and yardwork; reasonable rates; specialize small jobs. WI. 6238.

LAND CLEARED
AL'S TREE SERVICES
Trees, stumps, underbrush removed; landscaping, grading; lawn sodded; insurance liability carried. SLigo 2523.

LANDSCAPING EXPERT, sodding, planting, trimming shrubs; top soil, gravel, blue stone hauled. Work guar. to satisfy. Ashton 5698.

MD. PEOPLE! — Additions, walks, steps, siding, roofing. Guar. 3 yrs. to pay. J. H. BOLLINGER, WA. 4649.

PAINTING, Kemtoning, weekends or anytime. Reas. rates. KE. 3-5477.

PAINTING-interior decorating a specialty; work guar.; 30 yrs. exp. GE. 6316.

PAINTING, small jobs and neat work a specialty. LI. 3-7181.

PAINTING, papering, cleaning floor, finishing. Guar. Reas. OT. 8412.

PAINTING, papering, int. ext.; results guar. George M. Bishop, ST. 4454.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; one of the best. Call Mr. Smith to do your work. LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING, 35 yrs. of satisfactory work; neat, efficient mechanic; extremely reas. Mr. Kelly. CO. 7125 eves.

PAINTING-PAPERING Prompt, efficient service; reas. rates; white mech. Call TO. 5144, DE. 6378.

PAPERING, painting, carpentry, general house repairs, upholstering; guar.; free estimate. DU. 9748.

PAPERHANGING
Reas.; est. cheerfully given; highest quality work; white mechanics. R. P. Hardisty, SLigo 1402.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, carpentry; 1st cl. mechanic. LI. 3-3161.

PAPERHANGING—Labor and mat., $12 rm. up; paint, plaster. DE. 1841.

PAPERING, painting; rooms, $9.50 up; work done at once; guar. NO. 5017.

PAPERING, PAINTING
Low summer prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. LI. 7-0718.

PIANO TUNING
Est. free, work guar. WM. WOOLEY. 3631 Jenifer St., WO. 1176

PICNIC BASKET, straw; with beach articles. WO. 5863.

PLUMBING, HEATING. No job too small. 24-hr. service. Reas. D. C. and Md. Work guar., UN. 4350.

PLUMBING AND HEATING Repairing and remodeling. 24-hour service. AD. 6636.

PURSE, navy blue, vic. 18th and E nw. or Parkfairfax, containing wallet, keys, papers. $5 reward plus cash contained for return. TE. 7982.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Guaranteed. No cure—no pay. OL. 6864.

ROOFING, gutter-spouting, painting; all work guar.; free est. LI. 4-3412.

ROOFS PAINTED AND REPAIRED Guttering, spouting. Guaranteed. Free estimate. TR. 2766; FR. 2718 eves.

SEPTIC TANKS dug and built; guaranteed. VI. 2744.

SUN SHADES
Transparent plastic. Stop fading, glare and heat! For home, store and office; 4 colors. LEAST EXPENSIVE SUN PROTECTION. Modernaire Co., ME. 1234.

TV OR RADIO $1.50 Plus list price, all makes. LU. 1-3318

TV REPAIRS, ADJUSTMENTS. Lemucchi, AD. 5418, eves.

TELEVISION ADJUSTMENTS, repairs by Gov. lic. engineer. TA. 0520.

UPHOLSTERY—Springs retied and rewebbed; cushions repaired; guar.; reas. rates. Hamlin's Upholstery Shop, UN. 9853.

UPHOLSTERING, repair done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERY, slip covers, draperies; finest work done in your home; convenient monthly terms. Croswells, DU. 8567.

WILL paint liv. or bedrm., $12; kit., dinette, bath, $8; incl. window frames and doors; not paint. TA. 8378.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, lady's dark red. Call NA. 9070. 1228 Eye st. nw., Apt. 307. Reward.

CAT, yellow-striped male "Tisket." Chevy Chase. Reward. OV. 6396.

CHANGE PURSE, black; $35, green lipstick. Barcroft Apt. bus, 8:45 a. m. Thurs. Reward. GL. 4400, ext. 810.

COCKER—Black female; named Honey; lost in Alexandria, Sat. Reward. TE. 8431.

COIN PURSE, black, fabric, large sum of money; S.E. section, Sat., Aug. 5. Reward. JO. 2-5627.

DIAMOND engagement ring, white gold, 1 stone, lost at Luray, Va.; reward. LU. 1-0997 before 3:30 p. m.

DOG—Beagle, more black and white than brown, collar with tag. Name "Scoop." Vic. Arlandria, Aug. 5. $10 reward. Call AT. 1400 days. TE. 2053 eves.

POMERANIAN, dark brown, sable, 14 yrs. old; needs medical care. AT. 7972. Liberal reward.

PURSE, white plastic, vic. Army store on Pa. ave. or en route Trinidad bus; reward. FR. 2984 after 7.

SORORITY PIN, KD, with guard, initials MCN on back. Also, Phi Kappa Tau Frat. pin, init. NCN, in Mt. Rainier. Reward. WA. 9287.

WALLET, woman's, green, with S. S. card, cash and one key; 14th st. car. Finder may keep cash, return identification. OR. 4747.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond platinum, at Woodward and Lothrops, or on 11th and E or 12th on way to Post Office Dept., Tues., betw. 11 and 12 noon. Name Sylvia engraved on back. DU. 1839. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Bulova; pink gold; vic. 18th and Penna., 14th and K sts. nw., Aug. 8, reward. HO. 5545.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold, Movado; lost Mon., Aug. 7, vic. 16th and Euclid nw.; reward. DU. 0803, ST. 1026.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments, air cond. fitting room. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221. Open eves.

ALTERATIONS—24-hr. serv. dressmaking, fine slip covers. TR. 5073.

CIVIL ENGINEER
Grad. with executive ability. 18 yrs.' exp. bldg. constr. heavy constr., sewer, water util. constr., desires well-placed position in local area. Box M-654, Washington Post.

CULTURED young Frenchwoman offers private lessons in conversational French or Spanish. WO. 3381.

CURTAINS done at home. 75c pr.; also blankets, couch covers. AX. 4343.

HAIR GOODS by Micheel. Wigs or toupees, $50 up. Braids, curls, etc., $10 up. Cleaning, repairs. MI. 0065.

HI THERE!
Can you use a good white orchestra? Any size, at prices you can afford. Call Al Taylor, FR. 3495 days; NO. 7612 eves.

THE COURTHOUSE Country Club, 2 miles south of Fairfax, Va., Route 123, announces that a limited number of associates of non-residence memberships are available. For further information call J. A. Small, professional, Fairfax 999. Visitors welcome. No starting time.

VACANCY in reg. nurse's home; 1st floor front room for elderly person; tray service. SLigo 8363.

VACANCY for elderly woman or semi-invalid. Private or semi-private room. Reasonable rates. Home cooked food; plenty ground and shade. Convenient. AL. 6286.

WILL CARE FOR two (walking) children, 5-day week. HI. 8417.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

COUPLE leaving Monday, Aug. 14, for Atlanta, Ga., to arrive Tuesday evening in new Ford 2-dr; want 1 or 2 to share driving and exp. MI. 7176.

DRIVING COLORADO, 16th, accommodate two or three. References exchanged. Phone EM. 4880.

DRIVING to Mexico City, would like to take 1 or 2 persons going to Mexico or South U. S. Call Zamorano, AD. 5492, business hours.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
Classes now forming. Teach Air Institute. Washington National Airport, Hangar No. 1. EX. 0063.

TYPIST—CIVIL SERVICE
Exam—intensive course—all subjects. Spelling, I. Q. test, Typing tests—Start NOW, today (33 yrs. exper.). BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G nw. NA. 2340.

FRENCH TEACHER—Private instructions, easy method. Write Box 362, Washington Post.

LEARN TO DRIVE. RITE-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Full course, $25. CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

HAS YOUR CHILD a reading disability, have him tutored now by reading specialist and prepare for fall term. ADams 3893 mornings.

SAVE ½ Usual Times, learn TYPING, shorthand, Comptometer, all cal. machines, Bookkeeping, Civil Service, COURT Reporting — New classes NOW starting—Reg. today.
BOYD SCHOOL
700 12th St. N.W., cor. G, NA. 2340

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT, construction exp. 5-d. POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OX. 4466.

ADJUSTOR, $175
Young man, under 30; H.S. grad.; credit exper. helpful, not nec.; excel. advancement; car and expenses furnished.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2506.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

AGENTS WANTED
By the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America. Guaranteed salary. Liberal commission. No experience necessary. Married man preferred. Apply in person.
400 6TH ST. N.W.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS—See ad under Schools. Teach Air Institute.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN
Several men—mature, intelligent and with some sales experience to fit into our present organization. These openings offer a future to the right men. Guarantee while training. Draw—versus commission. Car essential. For interview
CALL HO. 0937
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

AUTO BODY MAN
Must be first-class; no drinkers. See Mr. Potas.
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 Irving St. N.W.

AUTO CAR JOCKEY
Must be careful driver, make good appearance and have A-1 references.
APPLY MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 Irving St. N. W.

AUTO CAR POLISHER
Experienced. Must have A-1 references.
APPLY MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 Irving St. N. W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Several, desiring year around work; 5 day week, excellent pay, best working conditions in one of the best shops in Washington. We are not laying anyone off. Our increased work demands more mechanics. Please apply in person to Mr. Cunningham, Service Manager, Monday and Tuesday between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M sts. nw., Washington, D. C.

AUTO MECHANIC
We have an opening for an experienced automobile mechanic. Chevrolet experience preferred. Plenty of work. Commission basis; 5½-day week.
SEE MR. SHANNON
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES, INC.,
14TH AND FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

AUTO LUBRICATION EXPERT
Must have A-1 references, be a careful driver. No drinkers.
APPLY MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 Irving St. N. W.

AUTO MECHANICS
GENERAL
Must be first class and have A-1 references.
APPLY TO MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER
We have an opening for painter's helper. Must have experience on automotive paint. 5½-day week.
SEE MR. LINK
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES, INC.
14TH AND FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

AUTO RADIO INSTALLATION MAN
Immediate opening. Excellent working conditions and salary. Must be experienced. References required.
APPLY
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7TH ST. NW.

AUTO RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR MAN
Immediate opening, excellent working conditions and salary. Must be experienced. References required.
APPLY
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7TH ST. NW.

AUTO UPHOLSTERER
Opening for experienced man; 5-day week, good salary. Best of working conditions.
Rosslyn Auto Body Co.
CH. 2636

HELP, MEN 15

A YOUNG VETERAN with disability qualifications to cashier in real estate office. Must type and be accurate with figures. Please give full description of your disability, business experience and salary desired. Box 386, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER—One of Washington's largest real estate organizations desires the services of a young man thoroughly familiar with real estate in the Metropolitan area and qualified to supervise its residential sales department. Salary and commission, excellent opportunity with unlimited earning possibilities. please reply to Box 387, Washington Post.

BARBER, starting next week; good pay. Open Sunday, closed Monday. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur nw.

BARBER — Experienced, steady, for first-class shop in Arlington Forest Barber Shop; good income; start at once. Inquire 4811 North 1st st., Arlington.

BARBER WANTED—White, for Saturday. No license required. TE. 9474.

BARBER, young, American. Watson's Barber Shop, opposite Census Bureau, Suitland, Md.

BRICKLAYERS
$26 per day. Union job. Long job. Only first class mechanics wanted.
Apply
GELMAR TOWER
1930 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

CLERK
Speedy typist, office and warehouse duties; $40 week; raises. Permanent. Apply 1496 H St. N.E.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, 5-day wk.; good salary.
ARMSTRONG EMPLOYMENT SERV.
223 Colorado Bldg. DI. 3299.

CREDIT MANAGER
Retail experience necessary. Aggressive promotor with good collection record. Opportunity with old-established Washington company. Write full details and salary expectations.
BOX M-649.
WASHINGTON POST

DEPT. MANAGER—$65-$70
Dept. store exper. Draft exempt. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

DETAILED DRAFTSMAN
High school graduate with at least 2 yrs. mechanical drawing, 2 yrs. experience preferred; 5-day, 40-hour wk.; bring samples of work. Apply in person, 9 a. m.-4 p. m., MELPAR, INC., 452 Swann ave., Alexandria, Va.

DRIVERS WANTED
For Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

DRUG TRADE SALESMEN
WONDERFUL SIDE LINE
Sell physician's pharmaceutical service book to drug stores. Unit sells at $11.50—$5.00 comm. Many buy 25-100. Write for exclusive agency. Give all information exp., territory wanted first letter. F. E. YOUNG & CO., 422 E. 75th St., Chicago 19, Ill. 422 E. 75th St., Chicago 19, Ill.

EDITOR—$3,800
Majored in English and science minor. Miss Bell (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

Exceptional Opportunity
For young man, 26-30, single or married, college education or equivalent, for sales position with one of the Nation's largest casualty and fire insurance companies. Incentive plan in addition to adequate salary beginning with training period. This is a full-time salaried career position. No students considered. Call Mr. Buell or Miss Gray between 9:30 and 4. DU. 5100.

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Openings for experienced design and production engineers. Must have had design experience in mechanical, electrical, or electronic aspects of small intricate mechanisms. Design of servo-mechanisms, communications equipment, small power tools, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, business machines, etc., is the type of experience desired. A degree in mechanical or electrical engineering is preferred, but is not required. Give full details of education, experience and personal history. Permanent positions with well-established firm located in central New York State. Box M689, Washington Post.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR, $200 up. ATLAS AGCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

INSURANCE AGENT, no exper. necessary; age 30-40; good salary.
ARMSTRONG EMPLOYMENT SERV.
223 Colorado Bldg. DI. 3299.

INVENTION LONG NEEDED. Every home, store, farm a prospect; low price, big profits, full or part time. If you need to earn at least $75 weekly, write Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 710, Littleton, Colo.

IS $310.00 a week worth a penny postcard to you? Then rush card for special FREE TRIAL PLAN that sells amazing new Automatic Refrigerator Defroster "like hot cakes!" D-Frost-O-Matic Corp., Dept. 59, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago 2.

LAUNDRY ROUTE SALESMAN
White; to work on commission with guarantee; $100 bond required. G & S LAUNDRY. Mr. Snowden. WA. 2600.

LEARN air line operations work. Some college, $190 start. ATLAS AGCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MAN, 22-50, pref. with prev. retail or public contact exper.; about $50 wk. to start, rapid increases as qualified. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., 710 14th st. nw., Room 702.

MEN to learn upholstery cleaning. Good salary, steady work; 4-door sedan essential. Give phone number in reply. Box 356, Washington Post.

MEN, now employed or in college, for part-time sales work; exper. not nec.; about $2 hr. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, phone NA. 7366, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MEN
CAN YOU QUALIFY?
If you feel that soon you must make a decision to leave your present position because it seems to lead nowhere, we would like to talk with you. We are a large nationally known mfr.
WE DESIRE MEN WITHIN THE AGES OF 21 AND 45 AS SALESMEN, WHO ARE AMBITIOUS AND DESIROUS OF MAKING
REAL MONEY
MORE IN ONE WEEK THAN MOST MEN RECEIVE IN ONE MONTH
Our Unbiased Aptitude Test Plan Free
Tells whether you possess Fundamental qualities necessary to
Our Successful Salesmanship
You will enjoy taking this test
IT IS FREE
Upon completion, our factory representative will give you a PERSONAL interview. Should you qualify, we will give you the opportunity of associating with an experienced salesman.
We are also looking for a few good men for key positions in surrounding territories.
Would also like to talk to a few men who are
MECHANICALLY INCLINED
SEE MR. SILLINGS, COLONY ROOM, AMBASSADOR HOTEL, MONDAY, AUGUST 14 AT 1:30 P.M. SHARP. NO OTHER TIME.
NO TELEPHONE CALLS

PAINTER—Permanent, straight-time job, with apartment included as part of salary (or cash allowance therefor), for experienced and steady man. Must have car. Maintenance work on 450-unit apartment project in Southeast. Write letter, giving qualifications and telephone number for interview by appointment. Waverly-Taylor Inc. 1028 Conn. ave.

PAYMASTER—Payroll and tax work constucton firm 5-d.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OX. 4466

HELP, MEN 15

PRESSER
WOOL—PIECE WORK
Steady job. Top pay. Must be fast and good.
PEELER'S DRY CLEANING
2308 Rhode Island Ave. NE. DU. 1415

PRINTING PRESSMAN
Kluges or Verticles. Steady job to sober and reliable man. Pleasant working conditions. 512 H st. ne.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Experienced in selling D. C. property. Nights and Sunday work necessary. Excellent opportunity if qualified. Call Mr. Tweed or Mr. Macht, EM. 1290.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. Ave.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Must be good, honest man, and have auto. We offer the best opportunity to sell homes in Arlington County. For further information call CH. 8100, ask for Mr. Riley.

Refrigerator Mechanic
Must be first class experienced A-1 mechanic, with truck; salary plus bonus which easily averages $100 weekly; permanent position. Mr. Grant, KI. 8-9600, Mon.

SALES (15) $3,000
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1319 F St. N.W. NA. 4142.

ROUTEMEN (2)
Permanent position, no experience required. Age 25 to 30. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity with an established commercial concern. We require serious intelligent and ambitious men with at least high school education and dependable references. Excellent salary.
APPLY OFFICE
MORNINGS, 9-12
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO.
2233 8TH ST. N.W.

Salesmanager Wanted
Electric Lighting Commission Sales Force now being formed for new organization starting September. This territory open for division sales manager, experienced in guaranteed sales and service. Write Box M-646, Washington Post.

SALES, OFFICE MACH.
High salary plus rapid promotion. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Sales Opportunity
40 HOURS—$80 WEEK
THIS WILL ATTRACT MEN WITH HIGH AMBITIONS
We have openings for neat appearing reliable men. Permanent connection as Sales Personnel. We train you. Qualified 60-day promotion $130 per week. If you are sincerely ambitious and available now, it will pay you to contact us.
SEE MR. LINDMARK
ROOM 322 VICTOR BLDG.
724 9TH ST. N.W.
7:30-9 p. m. Only

SALES PROMO.—TO $95
Specialist only, direct mail adv. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESMAN WANTED TO SELL BRASSIERES AND CORSETS BY WELL-KNOWN CHICAGO MFR. WRITE CARMEN, 241 W. VAN BUREN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

SALESMAN
Qualified salesman to promote the sale of nationally advertised fountain syrup products in Washington, D. C. territroy. Salary and car expense. Good future. Write Box M-714, care Washington Post.

SALESMAN, exper., selling OFFICE Equipment, $250 mo. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

SALESMEN
If you are a first-class salesman we have a proposition which should interest you. Fine future with fast-growing Mount Comfort Cemetery. Draw against commission. No competition, leads furnished. Our good men average over $250 per week. Car necessary. Call OV. 6543.

SALESMAN
TO HANDLE VAST INCREASE IN BUSINESS DUE REARMAMENT
Tremendous demand for our products by every business firm requires immediate expansion of sales organization. 53% gain in July. Now vastly increased possibilities due to addition several whole new fields of activity.
PHONE MONDAY
SH. 8285, MR. SULLIVAN

SALESMAN
Aggressive man with car can earn 5-figure income with manufacturer selling direct to consumer.
ALAN UPHOLSTERY CO.
922 BURLINGTON AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

SALESMEN
With car, to join our expanding sales force; salary commission; our present salesmen earn from $120 to $200 per week; permanent position, no canvassing.
CLEAN-RITE STORE
925 F STREET N.W.

SALESMEN
Under 40, $250 salary
Immediate opening.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2506
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SALESMAN
SEWING MACHINES
CAR PREFERABLE
For inside and outside selling. Good salary, plus commission and car allowance.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3D FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH N.W.

SALESMEN
Century Old National AA-1 rated company has openings for salesmen with residence in Arlington, Fairfax or Loudoun counties of Virginia, for territories in these counties. Good income, good opportunity for advancement. Dignified non-seasonal repeat business. No high pressure, cut throat competition. Not affected by the demand of raw materials. Man must be married, age 25 to 50 years, and own a car.
PHONE ALBERT C. LOEFLER
DI. 3436, 10 A.M.-7 P.M.
TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW

SALESMEN
Experienced; retail store, central downtown location, congenial atmosphere; vacation with pay, salary plus substantial commission; opportunity for high earnings. Apply main office, MR. BROWN, 1225 H st. n.e.

SERVICE MAN
Outside serviceman with car. Must be expert on touch-up upholstery and repairs. Must know Washington and vicinity. Permanent position for qualified man. Excellent working conditions and salary. Apply
MR. JOHNSTON
SERVICE MANAGER
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced; good position for thorough man.
MORTON'S
3324 Penna. Ave. S.E.

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TECHNICAL SALES SERVICE ENGINEER
An outstanding opportunity is available for a technically trained person of the sales type to assist our present selling organization in sales development of a new and unusual group of coatings for product finishing. This is an entirely new development and is receiving Nation-wide acceptance in top industries. This position offers many opportunities for advancement. Salary open. Qualifications should include sales organization, service, and demonstration ability. Headquarters in southern Ohio. Box M-709, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

SPLENDID RAWLEIGH BUSINESS AVAILABLE
in districts in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Products well known. Opportunity unlimited for big sales and good profits. Start your business on credit without experience. Write today for full information. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCH-13-224, Chester, Pa.

TEACHERS—(1) Carpentry (journeyman, some college, $3360-$3606), (2) sheet metal journeyman (some college, $3360-$3600), (3) math-science, (4) French-Spanish-Latin. Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 3938.

Television Service Man
Experienced only; excellent salary and car allowance for outside service. VIDEO ENGINEERING CO.
HU. 8931.

TIMEKEEPER, expr. Construction work, $60 wk. at once. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. nw. NA. 2340.

TYPIST, several immediate openings; 5-day week.
ARMSTRONG EMPLOYMENT SERV.
223 Colorado Bldg. DI. 3299.

TYPIST-CLERK, experienced in auto finance or personal finance business; age 22-30.
ARMSTRONG EMPLOYMENT SERV.
223 Colorado Bldg. DI. 3299.

UNDERWRITER, casualty insurance experience; 5-day week.
ARMSTRONG EMPLOYMENT SERV.
223 Colorado Bldg. DI. 3299.

$5 HOUR easy! Sell nameplates for houses; free samples, order blanks. Write NATIONAL, 212-16 Summer, Boston, Mass.

WANTED
District Manager
We have an immediate opening for a district manager representing the New Hudson, the new kind of motor car that is riding a rising tide of popularity.
If you are an experienced automobile man, you owe it to yourself to investigate this unusual opportunity. It's an attractive position now and it offers unlimited advancement to the right man.
You must have had at least 5 years' experience in the business and be thoroughly familiar with present-day automobile dealer operations. If selected, you will work out of our Washington zone office, and have charge of one of our most important territories.
Please apply in writing, giving a complete outline of your experience, age, references and marital status. Enclose a snapshot if possible. No interviews given before we receive this information.
Your reply will be held in strict confidence. Write
MR. R. S. NEWENS
ASST ZONE MANAGER
Hudson Sales Corp.
1513 14TH ST. NW.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WANTED
A salesman who has several years experience calling on the automobile trade in Washington, D. C., to sell as a side line the highest grade automobile seat covers of plastic, rayon, fibre and leatherette, carpeting, rubber mats, window channel, etc., for a firm that has been in business since 1915 and continuously manufacturing seat covers, etc. Rated AA-1, D&B. Highest quality merchandise and competitive prices for quantity orders. Reply Box M-716, Washington Post.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
500 men are needed for national manufacturer to do a specialized line of work for our advertising department. All men will be trained in Washington under a program that will soon open throughout the 48 states. Earn $11 per day while learning. This is a permanent full time job for dependable people. Applications will be accepted at 1022 18th st. nw., personnel division, 9:30 to 1 p. m. only. See Mr. Smith.

SECY., business exper. $250
Clerk-typist, beginner ....90c hr.
Salesmen, college exper., office equipment, age 30-40 ....$250 up
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ACTUAL JOBS NOW OPEN. Foreign and domestic; all kinds; high pay; some war jobs; Govt. and private. For FREE folder, "How to Get Your Job," write Employment Information Center, Room 168, 316 Stuart st., Boston.

STENO, 5 D.—$250
Sales, age 30-40, exper., $350.
Mech. engr., electronic exp., open.
Tech. writer, 3-4 yrs. exp., $70.
Bkkpr.-cashier, 23, 24-28 yrs., $46.
Ramp. agent, 2 yrs. college, $190.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

COME to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for the finest positions. (Opp. Capitol Theater.), International Bldg., Rm. 314, 1319 F st. nw.

SALES MANAGER—OPEN
Parking lot manager $50
Shift manager, eves., 4-12 ....$60
Investigators $200
Flight attendant, coll. grad. $190
Ramp attendant 2 yrs. college $190
Detail man, medical backgrd. ...Open
LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. AVE. ST. 2207.

2 YOUNG MEN
With car to join our sales force. Short training program, salary plus commission. Permanent position no canvassing.
CLEAN-RITE STORES
925 F Street N.W.

ENGINEER (COLORED)
5th class, for large downtown apartment building. Salary and quarters. Call Mrs. Jones, Park Central Apt. Hotel, 1900 F st. nw., ME. 0546.

COLORED
SALESMAN WANTED
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693

COLORED SALESMEN
ALSO SUPERVISOR
We have openings for 6 refined men, with cars, for direct to home selling on credit terms. Television, washing machines, refrigerators and everything for the home. We will select one man as superviser if experienced in this line.
SALARY AND COMMISSION
Apply Sun., 10 'til 2; no phone calls.
HOMESTEAD FURNISHERS
5515 14th ST. N.W.

COLORED cook wanted for the coming winter session beginning September 17. Must be experienced and reliable. Apply at once to Mary Washington College dining hall, Fredericksburg, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ACT NOW—Make big money; sell Christmas cards, stationary, napkins, 50 with name, $1; free samples. Complete line Christmas, everyday, metallics. Fund-raising plan. Bonus. Write Syracuse Card, Syracuse, N. Y.

ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST, 5-day; $45.
Clerk-typist, 5-day $168
EASTERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
602 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-6330.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced only; knowledge of stenography or typing required. Permanent position; good salary, pleasant working conditions. Replies confidential. Box 390, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
For air-cond. real estate office, full charge, real estate exp. preferred. Good starting salary. Apply in person only. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP. 1111 Vermont ave., nw.

BKKPRS.—SECYS.—STENOS.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

CASHIER
20 to 35, pleasant personality.
APPLY
SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION
Conn. and N Sts. N.W.
See Mr. Michelson.

CHRISTMAS CARDS PAY YOU $50.00 QUICKLY, EASILY!
Sell just 100 wonder-value, 21-card $1 Christmas assortments; keep $50. No experience needed! Rich designs, low prices sell for you! Also show gift wraps, religious, all-occasion and EMBOSSED, NAME-IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50 FOR $1
Rich folders sell fast, pay big profits. Foil matches, stationary, others with name. Extra cash bonus. Assortments on approval. FREE samples imprints. Write now! FRIENDSHIP, 457 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

CLERK-TYPISTS
College training required, must pass clerical aptitude test. $2500 per year. 26 days annual leave. American Psychological Association Call ST. 4580 for Appointment

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

CLERKS
ward Bldg., Washington—Metropolitan 7548.
Clerk, H. S. math. $150
Addressograph clk. $185
Mail clk., slow typ. $185
FIELDS AGENCY EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 30, for permanent position in life insurance company. Pleasant working conditions. Inexpensive lunch room.
APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.

CLERK-TYPIST
Experienced, good personality, church agency, small office, excellent location. Interesting and essential work. 5-day, 40-hour week. Age 20 to 40. Protestant. Salary according to ability. Reply in own handwriting to Box 359, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for young rapid typist, in business office of established national magazine. Position will appeal to an alert girl who wants varied interesting duties. Congenial associates and good working conditions. Call Monday-Fri. 8:30-5, DI. 2900, ext. 261.

CLERK-TYPIST, experienced, excellent working conditions with national association. Starting salary, $1920, 5-day week, vacation with pay, group hospitalization. State age, race, and experience. References required. Address Box 389, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position requiring an aptitude for figures. Insurance experience preferred. Available to competent young woman, 22 to 35, 5-day week, employee benefits. Opportunity for advancement.
United Services Life Insurance Co.
1600 20TH ST. N.W.

COAT MANAGER
REQUIRED
—FOR—
THE NEW LERNER SHOP
—IN—
ALEXANDRIA
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
GOOD SALARY
Strictly Confidential
FOR APPOINTMENT
PHONE OV. 4852
OR WRITE MR. D. N. KUPERSMITH
LERNER SHOP
622 KING ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

COLLEGE GIRL Steno., 5-d. $3000 ATLAS AGCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Correspondence Clerk
For local publishing house; thorough knowledge of shorthand and typing, plus accuracy, is essential. High school graduate. Must be able to compose own letters following period of training. Excellent working conditions. 5-day week, vacation with pay, group hospitalization. Call EXecutive 0338 for appointment.

CREDIT MANAGER
Retail experience necessary. Aggressive promotor with good collection record. Opportunity with old-established Washington company. Write full details and salary expectations.
BOX M-690
WASHINGTON POST

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced, excellent working conditions, with national association. Starting salary $2100. 5-day week, vacation with pay, group hospitalization. State age, race and experience. References required. Address Box 388, Washington Post.

FLOOR MANAGER
—FOR—
JELLEFF'S
SILVER SPRING SHOP
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
—FOR—
YOUNG WOMAN
—WITH—
GOOD RETAILING BACKGROUND
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER
YOUNG MAN
—WITH—
Good Retailing Background Preferred
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
Prefer young lady with retail credit experience. Must be good typist and file clerk. Working knowledge of bookkeeping most helpful.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

GIRLS
Immediate Employment as Weighers and Wrappers
For Self Service Meat Department. Vicinity Coral Hills, Md.
APPLY
Safeway Stores, Inc.
1845 4TH ST. NE.
Interviewing 8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE CO.
Invites You to Visit Its Employment Office
Excellent Opportunities Now For Recent High School Graduates
No Experience Required
918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN MON. THROUGH FRI.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

HOSTESS
Attractive young lady, under 30, for luncheon and dinner hours. Must have experience in large restaurant or hotel dining room.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L STREET ENTRANCE
HOTEL STATLER

HELP, WOMEN 16

HOSTESS
EXPERIENCED
PERMANENT POSITION
PAID VACATIONS
APPLY IN PERSON
HOWARD JOHNSONS
825 N. WASHINGTON ST.
ALEX., VA.

LADIES, over 22, for part-time sales work, apparel and haberdashery; day or eve. hrs. optional; about $2 hr. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

INSURANCE STENO., 5-d. ....$2700 ATLAS AGCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

LEGAL SECY. (shhnd. 120) $3200 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MATURE WOMAN
Mentally young and with sufficient spirit of adventure to get away from the commonplace; excellent pay and future. Give phone, age, education; car necessary. Write Postoffice Box 3139, Washington, D. C.

OFFICE CLERK
Alert, young woman, with nice personality, pleasant telephone voice and adept with figures. Experience with N. C. R. No. 3000 machine desirable; permanent, 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. HARAB
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO.
2233 8th St. NW.

PART-TIME position (4 hours) for well educated woman, 30-55; business experience unnecessary; P.-T. A. or Red Cross work helpful. Will pay $2,200 or better. Personal interview arranged. Give phone. Write Postoffice box 3064, Washington, D. C.

PBX OPERATOR WITH CASHIER AND TYPING EXPERIENCE. SALARY, $50; 5½-DAY WEEK. LIVINGSTON'S, 906 7TH ST. N.W.

PART-TIME SECRETARY for Girl Friday assignment—general office chores in editorial office, some bookkeeping, mailing, perhaps some fringe editorial research. If you are not overloaded with home responsibilities, this job might interest you—especially if you had career prior to domesticity. Box 367, Washington Post.

PBX RECEPTIONIST instruction. Many more students placed without charge than other schools. Phone Mrs. Shaw, ST. 7278 9 a. m.-1 p. m.

PBX—TELEPHONE COURSE, only school offering busy board training and free placement serv. American School. Miss Rand, NA. 4144.

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EXPERIENCED
Someone who can assist in our Poly-foto, Studio Department. Very pleasant surroundings. Company benefits which include 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH N.W.

Recept.-Stenog—$50 Wk.
5-d.; excel. opprty.
Need 26 junior stenos. The leader for 33 yrs. Welcome.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

SALESLADIES
Experienced, for small wears and accessories department. Permanent positions.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

SALESLADY
Retail uniform store, good salary, hours and working conditions. Apply in person Monday after 10 a. m.
FRANKLIN UNIFORM CO.
906 11th St. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING WOMEN'S SHOES
5 DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS., N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experienced. Retail store, central downtown location. Congenial atmosphere, vacation with pay, salary plus substantial commission. Opportunity for high earnings. Apply main office, MR. BROWN, 1225 H st. n.e.

SALESWOMEN
We are now interviewing for Fall Openings in both our main store and the one in Spring Valley. If you are planning to work this year, either full or part time, or on Saturdays, and have the qualifications for selling fine quality merchandise, we invite you to come to our personnel office for an interview any time during store hours. The full-time schedule is 5 days a week, 37½ hours. Part-time schedule, 11 until 4, 6 days week, Saturday schedule, 9:15 until 5:50.
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

SALESWOMEN
To Be on Call
TO WORK
—9:30 TO 6:00 P. M.
—11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
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DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons. Co.

SALESWOMAN
PREFER SOMEONE WITH SEWING MACHINES AND BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE
GOOD SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3D FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experienced Preferred
—FOR—
MILLINERY
AND
CORSETS
5-Day Work Week
—WITH—
General Welfare Benefits
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7th FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

LAW STENOG., legal exper. not nec. Very rapid. $3400. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N.Y. Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
FOR
MILLINERY DEPT.
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SECRETARIES and stenographers, several immediate openings; 5½-day week. Good salary.
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For publisher, 5-day $250
Legal shorthand (120) $3,200
For scientific group, shorthand nec.; long vacations ....$2,800 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W. Room 506. RE. 5767.

SECRETARY for one-man office, located downtown. Position available September 1. Requires exceptional ability and experience handling correspondence, typing statistical tables, bookkeeping. College graduate preferred. Salary for qualified person, $80 for 5-day, 40-hr. week; time and a half overtime. Give full particulars, references and photo first letter. Box 371, Washington Post.

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For executive of publishing firm. Must be good stenographer and typist and familiar with all phases of office work. 5-day, 40-hour week. Liberal vacation, sick leave, other employe benefits. Call 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri. DI. 2900, ext. 261.

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to public relations executive. Must be under 35, neat and attractive. Experience helpful but not essential. Hours 9 a. m.-5 p. m., 5-day week. $225 mo. to start. EX. 0615.

Secretary to British Subject
21 TO 35 SALARY OPEN
Secy.—many, 21-35 .... to $250
Typists—many, 18-35 .... to $190
Telephone interviewers (2), 20-30 open
Bkkpr.; exper., 21-38 ....$45
LLOYDS, 1420 N.Y. Ave. ST. 2207

SEC'Y TO EXEC.—$60
Under 35, Good Vocabulary
SECRETARY, LEGAL—$250
To Senior Partner old firm good appearance nec. under 35
SECY, RESEARCH—$250
File of Govt. Political Science, 5 d.
BEGINNER SEC'Y—$200
Slow shorthand, under 25; High Shcool Grad.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
Under 35 to train for administrative position where initiative and judgment determine future earnings. 5-day week. Starting salary $3120 per annum. Interview arranged immediately. Write or wire Box 3244 Columbia Heights Station, Washington, D. C.

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Embassy economist office; experienced, accurate, 5-day week. Salary commensurate experience. Box M. 1222, Washington Post.

SECRETARY — Exper., alert, fast; shorthand and typing; for interesting part-time, day assignments. RE. 0564.

SECY to publisher ....$250 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

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Part-time & Full-time Employment
Even if you've had no previous experience, we will train you, for an interesting job while you earn. Enjoy our various company benefits including: low cost meals and 20% discount on your purchases.
Drop in and have a chat with one of our friendly personnel representatives.
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THIRD FLOOR
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We have openings in our Sewing Centers; excellent opportunity; pleasant surroundings; insurance benefits; 40-hour week. Apply in person to MRS. SPIELMAN
SINGER SEWING CENTER
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Experienced. Permanent position with excellent salary and comm.
HAHN SHOE STORES
5601 Georgia Ave., Silver Spg., Md.

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Only experienced need apply.
CONCORD VALET
308 Kennedy St. N.W.

SPANISH-ENGLISH SEC'Y
$3,000 use both languages.
LEGAL STENOG. Pat. wk. ..$250 up
Stenog. ne. sec. $250
Publication Stenog. $250
Always excl. openings. See Miss Young Agency, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3664.

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Neat appearing young lady between 25 and 35, for interesting, guest contact position. Pleasant surroundings, and many employee benefits.
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STENOGRAPHER for national headquarters of Catholic organization. Pleasant working conditions, 5-day week, vacation and hospitalization plan. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call RE. 3353, Ext. 245, for appointment.

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STENOGRAPHER, S. E. ....$50 ATLAS AGCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS (2)—23-35, experienced, permanent position, pleasant working conditions, 5 days, 40-hr. week. Apply Stone Straw Corp., 900 Franklin st. ne.

STENOGRAPHERS
Law ofc., legal exp. not nec.; rapid; 5-day $3,400
Aeronautical, 5-day $60
Insurance, 5-day, comp. benef. $2,700
For C.P.A., knowl. bkkpg. ....Open
Steno.-clk. college backgr. .. to $3,000
Tremendous choice other select openings various fields. Highest salaries.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W. Room 506. RE. 5767.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, good personality. Church agency; small office; excellent location. Interesting and essential work. 5-day, 40-hour week. Age 20 to 40. Protestant. Salary according to ability. Reply in own handwriting to Box 358. Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER
40-HOUR, 5-DAY WEEK
APPLY
R. K. O. Radio Pictures
203 EYE ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; advancement opportunity; salary open; 5-day week; nationally known auto insurance company. Employes know of this ad.
BOX M-715
WASHINGTON POST

STENOGRAPHER
Arlington contractor desires services of young lady for stenographic and general office work. 5-day, 40-hour week. Call JA. 4-0455.

STENOGRAPHER—Good at figures; small office; 5-day week, $200. Apply Rm. 517, Barr bldg.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER
18-35, 5 day week. Salary open. Rm. 423, Union Trust Bldg.

TELETYPE OPERATORS
Able operate teletype tape perforator at 45 w.p.m. American Red Cross, 18th St. Bldg., bet. D and E sts. RE. 8300, Extension 586.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TEACHERS—(1) Arts and crafts, (2) dean of women, (3) Eng.-Lat.-French, (4) guidance dir., (5) home economics, (6) librarian, (7) pub. sch. music, (8) primary, (9) Rem. reading, (10) relig. educ, pvt. sch. Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TYPIST, 20-25, good at figures. 5½-day week. Bethesda, Ch. Ch. res. pref. Apply Miss Leadbetter, OL. 6100.

TYPISTS
Eng.-Span. keybd., 50 w.p.m. .. to $2,700
N.E., 55 w.p.m., genl. ofc. $190
Typist, I.B.M. exper. $45
Dictaphone, 5-day ....$180 start
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AGAIN WE GUARANTEE YOU $25 and more. Show Merit Christmas cards, 21 for $1; also 50 and 25 for $1, napkins with name on. No investment or experience. Samples and Selling Plan on Approval. MERIT, Dept. 145, 370 Plane st., Newark, N. J.

HELP, WOMEN 16

TYPISTS—Dictaphone oper. $50 wk. Typist ins. office $150 mo. Typist some shorthand, $2800. Miss Evans at BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. nw. NA. 2340.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys. .... to $275
Stenos., beginners .... to $216
Secy., part time, a. m. ....$1.50 hr.
Steno.-recept. ....$225 up
Dictaphone operator ....$175 up
Secys., researchist, corres. ....$55 wk.
Secy., temp. vacation work ..$1.50 hr.
Clerk-typist, N. E. ....$45 up
Bkkpr.-cashier, liquor store $60
Typ., knowl. bkkp., Georgetown ..$45
Cashier, automotive $175
Clerk-typist .... to $50 wk.
710 14th St. NW. Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ARLINGTON AREA
Typist, life insurance; 5-day....$187
Typist, legal firm $160
Typist, library; 5-day $40
Secy., education research; 5-day.$250
Secy., Rosslyn $225
Secy., legal firm $200
Trainee, insur. rates; 5-day....$150
Clerk-messenger; 5-day $31
Customer service clerk; 5-day ...$35
Cashier-checker, grocery exper. ...$35
Dry cleaner clerk, no exp. nec. ...$30
Child's wear, sales, part-time. 80c hr.
POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OX. 4466.

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK
For permanent position, 5-day week. Apply
WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
Wisc. & Mass. Ave. N.W. Mr. Bayless

TYPISTS—TO $45 WEEK
Dictaphone typist ....$50 wk.
Assoc. Typist, expr. ....$45 wk.
Hotel PBX opr. Typist .. $175 mo.
Typist, real estate exp. $45
Dozens of others hourly—Miss Evans, (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, COR. 12TH & G

TYPIST
Young lady, experienced, general office work, good starting salary, 5-day week, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.
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703 7th St. N.W. Mr. Powers

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women between 18 and 35 interested in waitress work in N.W. Wash. or nearby Va. Day and night shifts available. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent working conditions. Apply to personnel office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No phone calls)

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
Pleasant environment. Uniforms and meals furnished.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
825 N. WASHINGTON ST.
ALEX., VA.

WOMAN, cultured, with initiative and personality, for responsible position; splendid future. Write Box M-707, Washington Post.

WOMEN
The Telephone Company
has openings in its
Alexandria, Arlington, Hyattsville and Washington Business Offices
Public Contact Work
Minimum Education, High School Graduate
Work Requires Tact, Judgment and Initiative in Dealing With Customers
Good Letter-Writing Ability
Pleasing Telephone Voice
Apply Employment Office
918 G ST. NW.
Open 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

YOUNG LADY
for clerical work in growing office; experience helpful but not necessary; old established firm; permanent; 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. Apply
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YOUNG LADY, interesting position. Experience in adjustment work. R. Mars Contract Co., 410 1st street se. TR. 6900.

RECEPT.-STENOG.—$275
Fine law office, central location.
Pvt. Sec'y to executive trustee, $3600
Higher educ. sec'y., college deg. $3000
Sec'ys, (various) ....$2400-$3600
Clerk-Typists (various) $2100-$2800
Clerk (figure aptitude) $45
Bookkeeper ....$200 up
Various other openings.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
333 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H)
RE. 5979 or RE. 0266

MARRIED WOMAN
An unusual opportunity for women who can devote 3 or more hours per day in dignified professional work that pays above the average and has a real future. If your home duties keep you from accepting a full-time job write me for full particulars. Mrs. M. America, 3500 A st. se.

Recep.-Typist—$45 & Bonus
25-32 HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.
45 W.P.M.
CLERK TYPIST AUTO—$190
CLERK TYPIST SUTO—$190
TYPIST ASSOCIATION—$175
TYPIST RECEPT—$180
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720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST-STENO
Interesting front office, opportunity for personable young woman, excellent salary.
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, must be able to meet and deal with public.
OFFICE CLERKS, no typing required.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

SECRETARIES
Legal $3600
Legal $3300
Manufacturing .... to $3120
Association $3000
Association $2860
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th and N. Y. Ave. NW. ST. 9442

EXTRA MONEY!
Sell Christmas and everyday cards for yourself, club or church. Big, beautiful line. 5 leading 21 card assorts. for $1, relig., Currier & Ives, stationery, wrappings and gift items. Bonus plan. Approval samples. The Norman Co., 1306 Fenwick lane, Silver Spring, Md.

SECRETARY, LEGAL—$275
Secy.-stenog., tem., 1 mo., $250.
Steno., exec., engr., $250.
Typ.-steno., electro. pref., $238.
Secy., initiative, $225.
Secy., Alex., $200.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

BOOKKEEPER, ALEX.—$65
Bkkpr., retail; N.E. $65
Payroll clerk, exper. $45
Clerk, light bkkpg. (Jewish) $50
Junior acct. typ. $150
Junior acct. typ., part day .... open
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BETHESDA
Secretary, 5 d. $55
Clerk-typist, 5 d. $45
Clerk, h. s. math. $150
FIELDS AGENCY EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

LIKE PEOPLE?
So do we and besides we also like nice things. Such as fine sterling silver. We form silver clubs among groups of business-women, engaged girls and recent brides. Perhaps we'll never attain the riches of "Daddy Warbucks," but we sure enjoy our work. This program does not entail door-to-door canvassing, delivery or collection. It does entail the use of your own car locally meeting and making new friends, and our best hours are from 5-9:30 p. m. If you've never had sales experience that's perfectly all right. We're prepared to give you interesting sales aptitude tests to see if you possess the traits necessary to become successful in this life-time career. All test and training entirely at our expense. After a friendly interview we'll give you an honest "yes" or "no" answer. To arrange for a personal interview, call SLigo 6516 between 9 and 11 a. m. Ask for MRS. TAVENNER.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SECRETARY, legal $275
Secretary, legal $260
Stenographer, supt. $200
Credit Clerks, apt. fig. $160
Clerk, telephone, personality ..$160
Receptionist-typist, legal $80
Cashier, expr. $175
Ediphone operator, exper. $50
File Clerk, exper., young $175
Bkkpr.-typist $200
Ledger Clerks $160
Clerks (18) .... to $50
Come to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for the finest positions (opp. Capitol Theater), International Bldg., Room 514, 1319 F st. nw. NA. 4142.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Secy.-stenos .... to $3,400
Bkkprs., various locations.... to $65
Typists, select, choice.... to $2,700
Medical claims clerk, R. N.; hospital exper; 5-day ....$200 up
Payroll clerk, typing $200
Clerk-typist, light shorthnd...$48 up
Clerk-typist, beginners, 40 w.p.m. ....$40 start
Many Other Excellent Positions.
1420 N. Y. AVE. NW., RM. 506.

ADJUSTMENT CLERK, no typing req. but should like to interview people.
BOOKKEEPER, full charge splendid salary.
CLERK-TYPIST, medical office.
CLERK-TYPIST, know PBX.
STENOGRAPHER, 5-d. wk., top salary.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

BOOKKEEPERS
Bkkpr., retail; 5½-day ....$60-$65
Bkkpr., trade assoc. $250
Bkkpr., Alex. $60
Bkkpr., real estate $55
Bkkpr.-typist, 5½-day $60
Burroughs bkkpr. operator $45
Elliott Fisher operator ....$45-$50
Payroll front ofc. typing $200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W. Room 506. RE. 5767.

A LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE
Desires the services of experienced beauty operators to be trained for assistant managers.
In response, state age and experience. Replies confidential.
BOX M-651
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

BEAUTY OPERATORS
HAIR STYLISTS
BARBERS
The Hecht Co.
Will Open a MODERN BEAUTY SALON in the very near future
Lovely surroundings, plus company benefits, including 20% discount on purchases. Interviews are being made now.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
The Hecht Co.
F Street at 7th N.W.

COUPLE—Lady for general housework, man for outdoors. LO. 5-0872.

Grill & Fountain Clerks
Experienced, good hours, top pay. Apply in person to Mr. Scott, Woodley Pharmacy, 3527 Conn.

Graphotype Operator
to make plates for speedaumat addressing machine. Should also be familiar with automatic and hand-operated addressograph machines. Minimum output 60 plates an hour with 90% accuracy. Excellent working conditions, Vacation with pay; group hospitalization; 5-day week. Call EXecutive 0338 for appointment.

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BE HAPPY!
MAKE MONEY
Join our free school of modern methods of selling homes starting Monday, August 14 10 a. m., 3414 Rhode Island ave. ne. Call
COX & CO.
UN. 1626, RE. 1633, SLigo 0779

THE HECHT CO.
SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
PACKERS
STOCK MEN
IF YOU WANT TO WORK IN ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE STORES IN THE COUNTRY COME IN AND SEE US RIGHT AWAY.
5-day, 40-hour week—Pleasant surroundings—With low-cost meals—Hospital benefits and a 20% discount on your purchases. Apply in person to:
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

G.H.W.—Cook, ½ day Thursday and every other Sunday off. Live in. $25 week. WI. 2336.

GOOD HOME for widow and child in exchange for housekeeping, home of slightly handicapped employed man. Small salary. Write Box 357, Washington Post.

MAID—G. h. w., in apt.; settled and reliable; 4-day week, 9:30 through dinner; stay 1 evening; salary $17; must be good with children and good laundress. SLigo 5805.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from intelligent woman or a couple looking for a good home and salary to keep house and help with children. Write Box M-652, Washington Post.

COLORED COOK—For sanitarium, live out, $35 wk. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. NA. 4381.

COLORED, good home for settled lady in exchange for light housework. DI. 1225 after 4 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

MANAGER HOTEL and apts., thoroughly exp. bldg. maint. and operation. Will go anywhere. Call EM. 7167.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, prefer sales office, 15 years' exp., Army vet., age 40; own car. Mr. Snow, LI. 6-4309.

YOUNG LAWYER desires to associate with established firm. Graduate of G. W. U., 1949, in first quarter of class. Member of D. C. Bar. Either salary or services in exchange for office acceptable. Box 370, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

HOUSEKEEPER and cook, white, wishes work with employed couple or invalid; no children; will live in. Box 373, Washington Post.

REFINED WOMAN wants resident managership, real est. exp. MI. 3237.

YOUNG LADY with M.A. degree in psychology from Pennsylvania University desires position in personnel work, employment relations, vocational or educational guidance or child psychology. GE. 3256.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

WOMAN, G.H.W., colored; stay nights. Box 368, Washington Post.

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

COLORED lady desires job as nursemaid or day work. LI. 7-6561.

COLORED WOMAN wants 5-day a week with carfare, references, any kind of work. No cooking. Mary Green, 1302 W st. nw., Apt. 6.

COLORED woman desires job as g. h. w., nursemaid; day's work or part-time work. EX. 5974.

COLORED girl wants work, part or full time; ref. LI. 7-3271.

COLORED girl well exp., desires work as mother's helper; live in or out. DE. 3356.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time or day's work. DE. 4945.

COLORED lady desires day's work; references. JO. 8-9106.

COLORED woman wants part-time job, 3 or 4 days. NO. 3945.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, NAtional Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

AN ESTABLISHED 5c vending route, consisting of 65 machines; other business reason for selling. Price, $1,500. Address Box 625, Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—Exclusive 7 chair barber shop, doing good business, small down payment. For information call AL. 9810.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Courts, Stores
GAS STA., RESORTS, Apts., Hotels, Farms, Village Homes, Etc., Etc. NEW CATALOG 3029 bargains, 31 States, 51st year. Just out! Mailed FREE! Our STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

CORNER RESTAURANT AND BAR (Class C)—On H st. ne., nr. 13th. Averages $200 daily; sells over 100 ½ barrels monthly plus drinks. Owner quotes $1,000 clear profit monthly and it is run by the help as owner has other business. Air-cond. Television. A money-maker for the past 20 yrs. Nothing for looks but plenty of business if that's what you want. A good safe buy at $20,000. Terms. ½ cash, bal. $250 mo. at 4%. BOB HOLLANDER, exclusive. 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

FURNITURE STORE, busy shopping center. Ring Mr. Black, CO. 7870.

FOR SALE—Modern equipped 4-chair shop, located in busy section; ½ block off lower Conn. ave. All new equipment and established clientele. Write Box 391, Washington Post.

PROPRIETOR CALLED TO SERVICE
Unusual business opportunity in the fastest growing community in Southern Maryland. Gross sales over $250,000 per year in electrical appliances and sporting goods. Long lease. Cash settlement only. Call or write John T. Daugherty, Lexington Park, Md. Great Mills 3001.

REAL ESTATE BROKER desirous of contacting a person as silent partner. Will require about $4000. Box 625, Silver Spring, Md.

RESTAURANT
This is an excellent opportunity for a good short order man. Plenty parking. Close to drive-in theater. Excellent lease. A. B. C. on and off sale. All equipment goes with sale, including 3-rm. living quarters. Grossing approx. $3,500 per month. $5,500 cash and it's all yours. For appointment to see, call
MYRTLE COLLINS
AL. 2727, OV. 3373. After 6 p. m. Or call Mr. Clifton, TE. 8200.

RESTAURANT, downtown; beer, good business, low rental. 10-yr. lease; price $7,800. Terms: $1,800 cash, balance $100 monthly at 4%. BOB HOLLANDER, Exclusive, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

OPEN your own business. Vacant store, 933 10th st. nw. Rent $110 with heat. NA. 9743.

TELEVISION
National Television Manufacturer has DISTRIBUTORSHIP OPENINGS for the Washington, D. C., territory. Must be financially sound and have topnotch organization. Box M-719, Washington Post.

DON'T MISS THIS
New Amoco station, all stock and equipment, 1c per gallon lease, on U. S. hwy., 24 miles D. C., only $3500.
MILLS REALTY
ANNANDALE, VA. FA. 0999

BAR—GRILL
Finest corner S. E. Near Navy Yard. Modernly and completely equipped. A gold mine. Present owners will sell business and real estate or either. Priced very reasonable. Terms for responsible party. Eves. call Mr. Boinis. OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker
AD. 8484
1737 Columbia Rd. N. W.

GRILL—FOOD
Most unusual and busy location in the midst of many government buildings; completely and modernly equipped. Doing $150 day. Owner of building will give long lease at $200.00 month. Ample parking facilities with unlimited future. Priced at less than cost of equip. $12,500; $5,000 cash. This is definitely a bargain. Have another similar, but larger place, on 17th st. nw. at higher price. Eves. call Mr. Hayden LI 3-4790.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker
AD. 8484

Amoco Station and Garage
on U. S. hwy., now pumping 10,000 gallons, a chance to double, also a going repair business, a buy at $36,000. $8000 cash.
MILLS REALTY CO.
ANNANDALE, VA. FA. 0999

FOR SALE—Majority stock in up-and-coming yachting magazine. Great opportunity for writer with knowledge of boats and the waterways to undertake pleasant editor-ownership. Very reasonable price to party with ability to carry on publication. Write Box M-688, Washington Post.

SERVICE STATION
New, modern, 3-bay service station in large shopping center, SE. Washington; available Sept. 1; reasonable inventory investment; no good will involved. Apply Box M-713, Washington Post.

SMALL GROCERY STORE
Nr. Fairfax Courthouse, Va.
A nice little business in a fast growing community, wonderful location for gas station, nice building lots, including this 5-room bungalow on 1 acre of land. CHESTER COGSWELL. OX. 1633.

PROFITABLE DRUG STORE
Located on important corner, in downtown Alexandria (Gentile neighborhood), exceptional gross from drug and soda fountain can be further expanded by proper party, everything included, stock, fixtures, etc. in the low price of $30,000. Substantial cash. For full information call AL. 3630.
EBNER R. DUNCAN
Realtors & Insurers
[illegible] Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

VALUABLE DISTRIBUTOR FRANCHISE OPEN
One of the oldest nationally advertised and distributed popular motor oils will consider placement of its franchise with responsible, aggressive individual or company in Washington, D. C., and surrounding territory. Excellent profits for those who qualify. Previous oil sales experience desirable but not necessary. Write Box 351, Washington Post.

FOR SALE (DRUG STORE) — Located suburbs of Baltimore; modern (white clientele); liquors; good prescription store ($100,000) volume; good reason for selling; must be seen to be appreciated; will finance (no brokers). Box M-693, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. SE., 314—Large, cool room; shower; owner's home; restaurants close by. FR. 8636.

ALEX.—Nicely furn. lge. rm.; gentleman pref.; $10 wk. AL. 1435.

ALEX.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. in pvt. home; excellent transp. OV. 0886.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Lovely front room in private home for employed lady; bus at corner; $35 mo. Call OR. 2169.

ARLINGTON, 4813 N. 25th st.—Single room; 3 exposures; block bus; breakfast optional. CH. 1090.

ARL.—Nice room for empl. lady, nr. Navy Annex and Pentagon, 2 bus lines shopping. Share whole 1st floor with one. Garage. OX. 0176.

ARL.—Close-in; attr. sgle. rm., decor. this year; country atmosphere; 1 block bus; breakfast optional; $30. OW. 6529.

ARL.—Furn. dble. rm., next bath; ½ blk. bus; empl. couple. OX. 0130.

ARL.—Sgle. rm., conv. bus and restaurants; gentleman; $26. CH. 7351.

ARL. (S.)—Dble. rm. across from bath; cross vent., quiet house; man pref. 5 min. Pentagon, 10 min. Wash., bus at door. OT. 9452.

ATTRAC. rm., pleasant surroundings. Employed refined lady. GE. 5738.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1906—Sgle. or twin bedrms.; $6 & $7 wk. each person; blk. car, bus. HU. 9621.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comf. furn. rm., next bath; gentleman.

BRIGHTWOOD—Lge. tw. bdrm., pvt. bath, show.; unl. ph., laun. priv.; pvt. home; sgle. $50; dbl. $60. TA. 8011.

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front room, next bath; excel. trans. GE. 3817.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1305—Large rm.; laun., kit. priv. optional; pvt. home; nr. cars, bus; $30. RA. 7769.

BUCKINGHAM vic.—Room in priv. apt. (apt. bldg.), for settled lady; conv. transp. JA. 2-2865, aft. 5 p. m.

CALIFORNIA ST.—Embassy sect.; cool sgle. with porch; ph. priv.; empl. persons; $10; bkfst. opt. DE. 7458.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2614, nr. Conn.—Large single room; pvt. bath, shower; ref.; $60. CO. 6380.

CH. CH., D. C.—Single rm.; table, desk; gentleman; conv. bus. EM. 7588.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well furn. rm., next shower bath, for 2 empl. adults; breakfast, phone, laun. priv. $25 ea. EM. 6580.

CHEVY CHASE—2 charming rms. for discriminating women; home privileges. WI. 2581.

CLEVELAND PK. at beaut. Hemlock Hill, 2942 Ordway st. nw.—Unusually lge. (30 ft.), twin bedrm., kit. priv.; $65 mo.; 1 blk. Conn. ave. shop dist. WO. 2900.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1335 — Large, cool front room, 2 or 3 persons; 1 block trans. and stores. AD. 9623 days, eves. [illegible]

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLUMBIA RD., NW., 1852—Conv. loc., lge. rm., adj. bath; $10 wk.; bkfst. priv. opt. CO. 0810, apt. 103.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—1st fl. front twin bedrm.; newly decor.; 3 windows. AD. 0341.

COL. RD. and 16th N.W., spacious, beaut. furn. in apt. bldg.; dble. bed. Beautyrest matt.; gentleman; $55; most conv. trans. CO. 8806, ext. 109.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgl., $6; dble., $6.50 wk. ea.; comf. beds, shwrs., baths; c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., UPPER—Newly dec., sgle. with porch; girl preferred. Privileges, $30. EM. 5123.

CONN. AND R VIC.—In house that's clean, colorful, homelike, rm. at $30 that's attractive tho' small. CO. 9787.

CONN. AVE., Wardman vic.—Private home large 2nd floor front rm., 3 windows, semipriv. bath. CO. 2576.

CONN. AVE., Wardman vic.—Attrac. twin bedrm. $75; also corner double room, $60; excel. transp. AD. 9678.

CONN. AVE., 3631 Jenifer NW.—Cool front rm.; pvt. bath; laun. priv.; grill optional. WO. 1176.

CRITTENDON ST. N.W., 1308—Large sgle. and dble. rms., 1 with pvt. bath, conv. transp.; laundry privs. GE. 9633.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th—Attr. 1st fl. twin bedrm.; grill, rfg.; maid serv.; $14 wk. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1626 P St. NW. Dble. and sgle. rms.; quiet home; well furn.; conv. trans.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front single with self-contained pvt. bath; maid serv.; $50. 1733 19th st. nw. HO. 6321.

DUPONT CIRCLE area, newly decorated, single or double, cooking facilities, running water, maid's service, good transp. 2018 O st. nw. DU. 9838.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—1812 19th st. nw. If you are looking for large, clean, cool rms., we have it; single or double; $7.50 up; kit. priv. DE. 9706.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Lge., airy rms. with pvt. baths, dble. or triple; small sgles. without baths; elevator service; excel. trans. 1529 18th st. nw. DE. 0654.

EYE Street 1913 N. W.—Dble. rm., screen porch. Gentlemen. Newly decorated. Twin beds. ME. 0117.

EYE ST. N.W., 1723—Large 1st fl. single room, next bath; reasonable.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 1—Educated gentleman, moderate habits, to share twin bedroom, $8 wk. each. RE. 2515

F ST. NW., 2147—Sm. single studio rm., refr.; radio or TV. $10. EX. 0663.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W., 730—Nicely furn. 2 rms. kit., bath; nr. bus and cars; all mod. improve. RA. 1522.

GEORGETOWN—Large twin bedrm., 2nd flr.; good closet; $50 mo.; also sgle. studio rm., $32; immed. poss. DU. 5778.

GEORGETOWN—Sgle. rm. in pvt. home, young man or student. DE. 5788 after 2.

GEORGETOWN SUITE—Attr. furn., 2 rms., pvt. bath., conv. transp., pvt. home. 3116 Dumbarton ave. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Attr. furn. 2 rms. pvt. bath., pvt. home; gentleman. 3116 Dumbarton, ave. nw.

GEORGETOWN, N ST.—Sgle.; also lge. rm.; 4 winds., spac. closets; 1 or 2; pvt. Christian home. HU. 4678.

GEORGIA AVE., 4417—Dbl. rm., better type; light kit. privs. TA. 8693.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Clean, comf. 2d fl. sgle. rm., next bath; $7 week.

GLOVER PARK SEC.—Sgle. room, breakfast privileges; for employed girl. OR. 1345.

G. W. U. VIC.—Nicely furn. rm. with kit. priv.; semipvt. bath. 729 22d st. nw.

H ST. N.W., 1907—Walk. dist.; rooms in refined home; reasonable.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1650—Dble. rm. next bath; fine view. Quiet. $45 month. AD. 7542.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautiful single room, screened porch; So. exp. Employed lady. Blk. car and bus.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700—1 blk. off Conn. ave. Master bedrm, twin beds; pvt. bath with shower. EM. 5789.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Exc. sec., nr. everything. Frt. tw. bedrm.; innersprg. matts.; girls. NO. 6695.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1828—Large front twin bedrm.; adj. bath; men pref.; blk. bus; CO. 5658.

L ST. NW., 1343—Cool, comf. front single room, only $6 week.

M NW., 1631, Blair Apts. (305)—Front rm., comf. furn., bath; 2 girls; unl. ph.; walk. dist. DI. 7772.

MADISON ST. NW., 419—Master bedrm., twin beds, semipriv. bath; ½ block to 3 express buses. TA. 7170.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large, cool front single rm.; reas.; run. water.

MICH. AVE. & 13TH NE.—Twin bedrm.; pvt. home; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen; bus at door. LA. 6-7834.

MT. PLEASANT on 16th st. business; large clean bedrm.; cross-vent.; for 1 or 2. NO. 9287.

MT. PLEASANT AREA—Sgle. front adj. bath; trans. at door. $30. OW. 7538 or AD. 6256 after 1 p. m.

MT. RAINIER—Large front room; 3 windows; 1 or 2 girls; kit. priv. optional; $15 wk. WA. 0644.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3406 Newton St., Apt. 1—Nicely furn. sgle. or dble., couple or man pref.; breakfast priv. UN. 3178.

N ST. NW., 1714—Large front, share twin bedrm., near bath; gentleman; maid service. RE. 8614, 9 to 5.

NR. CONN. AVE. & DUPONT CIR.—1243 19th st. nw. Lge. dble. sleep. rm.; girls only; $22.50 ea. ST 2890

N.E. PENN ST.—Single rm. next to bath. Men only, $6.50 wk. AT. 7283.

N.W. SECTION—3 rms., nicely furnished; suit. 3 or 4. TU. 0182.

NW.—Dble. rm., dble. exposure, twin beds, conv. to trans. $35. RA. 8657.

N.W. SECT.—Beautiful 2d-fl. room with porch; single and basement room. DE. 9688.

NEW HAMP. AVE. 5231 nw. sgl., nicely furn., cool and comfort. Priv. home. Exp. bus. RA. 5118.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1736—Attrac. sgle. rm., $6.50 wk.; also dble. rm., adj. porch, $12.50 wk. HU. 9618.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Bright, well furn. 3d fl. front sgle. rm.; reason.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 735—Front room, newly decorated; home privs.; express bus; 1 man; $30. TA. 0290.

PARK RD. NW., 1515, Apt. 5—Nicely furn. rm. in pvt. home for gentleman; semipvt. bath; can be seen after 9:30 a. m.

QUINCY S. NW., 704—Jewish home, large front room, newly painted. Will furn. to suit tenant; priv. GE. 8551.

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W., 610—Furn. front dble. rm., next bath; breakfast priv., excel. transp. $50 mo. RA. 7579

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., nicely furn. room, man, $35. RA. 5241.

ROCK CR. PK., opp.—Lge. frt. rm., for 1; 4 winds.; adj. bath; $10 wk.; Gentile home of 2 adults. HO. 9227.

WALTER REED VIC.—1st flr., garden apt.; large front room; cross-vent.; lady only; $9 wk. GE. 1461.

WESLEY HGTS.—Large twin bedrm., nr. bath, shower; 1 or 2; phone, laun. priv.; block bus. WO. 6944.

WISCONSIN-MASS. VIC.—Lge. comf. sgle. rm., next bath, excel trans. EM. 4361.

WOODRIDGE—Large, attrac. rm., lovely detached home; beautiful section, near 3 bus lines; single or double. NO. 6249.

WOODLEY RD., 3507—Opp. Cathedral; rm. & bath, exclusive pvt. home $2 day. Gentleman. Gar. WO. 8607.

3RD ST. NW., 4419—Large front rm., suit for 2, phone priv. TA. 7230.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Front, sgle. rm., next bath; maid service; $7 wk. Also double room, $10 wk. HU. 9676.

15TH ST. NW., 1026, Apt. 405—Comf. bed-liv. rms., unl. phone, light laun. priv.; $32.50-$42.50; empl. persons only. Call Sun. or weekdays after 7.

16TH ST. NW., 6301 — Comfortable room for refined lady. GE. 0069.

16TH ST. NW., 1634—For single man, 1 large, bright room with large closet, $35 mo.; 1 small, bright room with small closet, $27.50 mo.; share bathroom with 1 other man. Phone DE. 6497 before 9 a. m. for appointment.

16TH ST. NW., 1702—Attractive double; 2 girls; $22 each. HO. 9394.

16TH ST. N.W., 1730—Nicely furn. rm., former legation; for steady reliable empl. lady; perm. tenant desired; lge. semipvt. bath. $20.

18TH ST. N.W., 2300—Attr. sgl. rm., conv. transp., unlim. phone, bkfst. privs. HU. 8369.

22D ST. NW., 1505—Vic. of G. W. and hospital; lge. sgle. rm. suit. for young lady; kit. priv. HU. 3395.

Air-Conditioned Rooms
Prince Karl Hotel, 1901 K st. nw.; newly dec.; downtown; phone with 24-hr. switchbd. serv. sgle. $10.50 up; dble. $17.50 up. EX. 7725.

LARGE front room, vic. Doctors Hosp., $45. Apt. house. Ladies only, Gov. employe; furn. or unfurn. Box M-720, Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont Ave. N.W.—Lge. dble. rm., connect. bath, $6 wk. ea. Also sgl. rm. HO. 9528.

RITZ HOTEL
920 F ST. N.W.
Double rms., $18 wk.; sgle. rms., $14 wk. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

HOTEL 1440
Rooms, running water, 24-hour phone, elevator service; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G ST. N.W.
Attrac. and well located. Furn. sgl. and twin bedrooms, running water each rm.; modern showers and baths. Free laundry facilities; cool, furnished garden. $12.25 weekly and up.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th st. nw.—Business women; sgle. or dble. rms.; mod. bath; clean, beaut. furn.

HOTEL CAIRO
1615 QUE ST. N.W.
Large, airy rooms. Running water or private bath and shower. Single and double. Special Summer Rates
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Manager
HO. 2104

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
16TH M STS. N.W.
Rooms now available at 25% disc. from our very low rates. For permanent or semiperm. guests. Occupancy until March 1
DI. 4150.

ONE BLOCK Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave., 1242 19th st. nw.—Lge. sleeping rm; girls only; $22.50 each. ST. 2890.

COLORED, N. W., lovely rm., adj. porch; suit for 2. RA. 3690.

COLORED, 130 Florida ave. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rms. for empl. girls or married couples. DU. 6263 bet. 10 and 3 p. m. or 7 and 9 p. m.

COLORED; share rm. for girl; liv. rm. and laun. priv.; $5 wk. DU. 6493.

COLORED—Shepherd st. Large front room, $50 mo. Couple; no children. RA. 7085.

COL., 601 9TH S. W., rm. for cpl. or 2 men, Christian home, priv. DI. 1225.

COL., IRVING ST. NW.—Nice dble. rm. for 1 or 2; lge. closet; nr. bath; home privs.; $9.50 wk. RA. 3142.

COLORED, 223 H ST. N.W.—Nice large rm. with privileges. ST. 0691.

COLORED, 1337 Vermont Ave. N.W.—Large single room; employed woman; Christian home. DE. 2588.

COL., 2114 Flagler pl. nw.—Nicely furn. rm., nx. bath; empl. man of good habits. DU. 5109.

COLORED, front master bedrm., sgle. or cple.; home priv. MI. 3098.

COLORED—12th st. nw., 1524. Attractive rooms, $8 and $10.

COLORED—Large rm. for couple in NW.; kit. and laund. priv. TA. 6450.

COLORED—638 Rock Creek Church Rd. nw. nice sgl. rm., privs., reas. TU. 5234.

COLORED, lge. front rm. for empl. cple., home priv. CO. 4682.

COL.—Lge. rm., nr. bath; men; privileges; nr. transp. ST. 3175.

COLORED, 5th St. NE., 616—Refined empl. lady to share front rm., twin beds; also sgle rm.; privs. LI. 3-4197.

COLORED—se. sec., 2 unfurn. rooms for refined empl. cple. Kitchen and laundry priv. VI. 3697.

COLORED, 1002 Irving St. N.W.—Room for refined girl. MI. 7162.

COLORED, N.E. 8th Street—Middle room, twin beds or back rm., dble. bed., 2 men or cpl. LI. 6-9393.

COLORED—720 Pk. rd. nw. Nice sgl. for empl. lady, govt. pref. GE. 8759.

COL., 1014 8th st. nw. Large rooms; nr. bath; $6 wk. ea. MI. 2301.

COLORED—Furn. rms., $8.50 per wk. and up. Transient rms., $3.50 per day and up. Rooms available with private baths.
DUNBAR HOTEL
2015 15th Street N.W.
NO. 8970

COLORED, 54 Bryant st. nw. Newly dec. home; lovely twin bedrm.; all privs.; maid serv., unl. ph.; $7.75 wk. ea. LI. 3-0187 or MI. 9272.

COLORED—2 large front adj. rooms; 2 refined men or ladies; home privs. LI. 6-9355.

COLORED, N.W.—Dble. room with twin beds, front; 2 employed gentlemen. FA. 0324.

COLORED, 1006 Rhode Island ave. ne.—nice dble. for refined empl. persons; priv. LA. 6-4972.

COLORED, Near 10th & Fla. N.E.—Double sz. rm., near bath, for emp. man. $8 wk. TR. 6798.

COLORED, 1828 4th St. N.W.—Newly painted rm. for 1 or 2 women, in nice home. DE. 3128.

COL.—Dble. rm., also share twin bedrm.; cple. or man; privs. LI. 3-6318.

COL.—Ontario rd. nw. DU. 8388. Share room for girl; dble. or twin beds; privileges.

COLORED, 19th st. nw., near Dupont Cir.—Lge. dble. rm., also sgle., semipriv. bath, $8 wk. and up. HU. 4240.

COLORED, 231 Rock Creek Church Rd. N.W.—Furnished room for 1. Home privileges evenings.

COLORED—Single front rm., home priv.; man; $25. LI. 7-4421.

COLORED, 5th & Fla. ave. ne. Lge. rm. nx. bath; all priv.; $10 wk. MI. 2320 or LI. 6-3419 eves.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED—Lge. unfurn. front rm., for couple. NO. 2312 after 6.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

BLADENSBURG RD. N.E., 1900—Twin bedrm.; 2 empl.; park. priv.; pvt. home; nr. trans. FR. 4431.

C ST. N.E., 133—Furn. l.h.k. rm., suit. cple and child. LI 7-2116

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1335—Cool, comf. rms., couple; child welcome; co-op. kitchen; $6.50 week up. AD. 9623.

COL. RD. AND 19TH ST. NW.—Corner rm., enclosed porch; Frigidaire and grill; pvt. ent. to bath; $60. Also front studio rm., kit. priv., $50. DE. 3318, ST. 8367.

EYE ST. NW., 61—2 front rms., small kitchenette; no linens or dishes; employed couple. LI. 6-8513.

F NW., 2147—Dble. or triple; 3 window studio rm.; rfg.; TV. EX. 0663.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1749—Front twin bedrm.; shwr. ba.; 2 empl.; refrig., hot plate, util., linens. AD. 9639

N ST., NW., 1915—Sgle. or dble. L.H.K. rm.; refrig., gas stove.

N.W.—1 rm., dinette, kitchen, unfurn., $35. RA. 3266.

SHEPHERD PK., dble. front rm., in new home; lge. walk-in closet; laun. priv.; kit. priv. opt.; near Georgia-Alaska Ave. Terminal. TA. 1694.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Well-furn. room, refrig. and linens; $11 week double, $9 week single. CO. 3935.

485 H ST. S.W.—Large room, light housekeeping; double bed; hot water.

ENTIRE FLR.—2 spacious, light rms.; sink; c.h.w.; stove; util. furn.; $65 mo. 915 L st. nw. HU. 4462.

ROOMS WANTED 38

CHRISTIAN Southern Government lady; cheerful comfortable double bed; preferable first floor or elev., kit. privil. Mt. Pleasant or 16th st. bus. imperative, reas. Box 366, Post.

YOUNG business woman desires to live with private congenial family in nice home, N.W.; do not smoke or drink. Write Box 353, Washington Post.

WASH. newspaper, settled woman needs 1 large unfurn. rm., nr. bath; breakfast priv. CO. 9269, apt. 111.

ELDERLY, healthy woman wants home around Alex.; quiet, in country; reas. Write Box M-711, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL.—Close-in Clarendon; vacancies; excellent meals. GL. 2106.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
2107 S st. nw.—Single room, $57.50 mo.; tw. bedrm., $52.50 ea.; also man to share rm., pvt. shwr.; run. water, $52.50; exc. meals; TV. HU. 7771.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. dble. rm.; twin beds, 2 closets; adj. 2 baths; excel. food; reasonable. CO. 4062.

RESIDENT CLUB for women; excellent meals, 7 days. Call MI. 9875 after 6 p. m.

N.W.—3 girls to share bedroom, living room, private bath; $40 mo. ea. good food; nr. bus. car. NO. 3365.

EMPLOYED mother and 1 or 2 children; rm., board, care of child. Pleasant home, large yard. Apply in person, 735 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.

16TH ST. N.W., 1625—Single rooms, private bath or running water; also large doubles; excel. food; congenial atmosphere; men or women. CO. 4560.

FOR elderly people, rm. and board; lge., comf. rms., next semipvt. bath; unl. phone; excel. trans. and location; nursing care if desired. TA. 6248.

SINGLE ROOMS
for men, in completely remodeled bldg.; running water in every room; daily maid service. Excellent meals. HU. 3624.

FOR A BETTER PLACE
TO LIVE: CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 CONN. AVE.: TWIN BEDRM.: SUN. BREAKFAST: EXC. SOUTHERN COOKING: CONV. TRANS.: TV. EM. 4074.

The John Kilpen Hotel
2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Double and single rms.; some with private bath. American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

WOMAN, State Department employe, desires room and board with French family; preferable N.W. Write Box M-653, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

NAVAL ORD. LAB. VIC., excellent care given babies in beaut. rural location by grad. nurse-mother. TO. 6116.

CHILD CARE 41A

CHILDREN, 15 mo. to 6 yrs.; 3 meals per day; free insured transp.; supervised play; lge. yard; lic. UN. 0181.

OAKLAWN DAY NURSERY, licensed, excellent day or boarding care, infants to 5 yrs.; balanced nutritious meals; healthful, country atmosphere; lge. shady lawn, fenced; trans. furn. Reas. rates. ST. 5426.

COLORED—Day care infants, 1 mo.-2 yrs.; licensed home. HO. 0405.

MOTHER'S CARE given infants up to 18 mos. Reas. rates. JO. 8-7524.

WILL GIVE mother's care to girl, 6 to 9 as companion to own daughter; by day or week. VI. 6971.

COLORED—Day care for children up to 5 years. 206 V st. nw. HU. 4949.

COUNTRY BOARD 42

SHENANDOAH VALLEY farm home. Near mts.; riding. Mrs. D. E. Shifflet, Churchville, Va. Staunton, Va., 5-6812.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

BED PATIENTS given kind, intelligent care in small, approved home of distinction. Sligo 1443.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 2943 McKinley st.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath. OR. 8343.

HYATTSVILLE, 5301 Decatur St. 3 rooms, bath, gas h.-w. h., Frigid.; near bus and stores; $11 week.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX.—Attractive 1-bedroom garden-type apt.; good transp.; $100 mo., incl. utils. OV. 2735.

ALEX.—Attrac. 1-bedrm. furn. apt. in apt. bldg.; all util. furn.; near bus; $97.75 month. TE. 6743.

ALEX. VICINITY—10 min. from Pentagon, 2-bedrm. furn. apt. in brick house on 3 acres. Liv. rm. with picture window, overlooking ponds and woods; 5 closets, bath, alcove with refrig. and hot plate; priv. entrance; car needed. Offices of working couple. $75. AL. 0109.

ARLINGTON—ROOMY APT.
2nd floor; large living room, bedroom, with open and screened porches, large kitchen and bath, small study or nursery, garage; $93. OR. 2909, Mr. Cricher.

ARL.—Liv.-din't. comb., 3 bedrms., kit., bath; sep. entr.; utils.; adult family 3; $115. CH. 3526.

ARLINGTON, near Pentagon—Comb. living rm.-bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath; off beautiful flagstone terrace; child or pet permitted. $100 mo., incl. util. CH. 7252.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1904—Entire 1st floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; includes util. Will suit 2 adults. Rent $95 a month. OT. 6845.

COLLEGE PARK—2 bedrms., sun rm., comb. liv. rm.-dinette, compl. kit., attic storeroom. $150. 6910 Carlton Terrace. WA. 4546.

CONN. AVE., 5123—3 rms., bedrm., liv. rm., kit., bath with shwr.; well furn.; work. couple; $115. EM. 2782.

CONN. AVE.—Near Kennedy-Warren, beautifully furn., liv. room, 2 bdrms., kitch., dinette, bath, utils. incl. $175. OR. 8860.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
Tilden Gardens—A tastefully furn. apt. overlooking lush gardens. 7 large rooms, 2 baths. $250 month. China, silver extra. Adults only.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th—Attr. lge. bedrm., kit.; maid serv.; pvt. entr.; for 3 men; $25 mo. each. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Nicely furn. 3 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire. AD. 3299.

DUPONT CIR.—2032 O St. N.W. Something different for 2 refined ladies. Lovely new furn. redec. 1st flr. apt. Liv. rm., bdrm., din. rm., kit., bkfst. rm., bath.

EAST CAPITOL ST.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., pvt. bath; employed adults; $75 mo. FR. 5119. Call Monday.

FAIRLINGTON — Lovely 1-bedrm. apt., rent reas. KI. 8-7460 after 12 noon.

Georgetown — Air-Cooled
Liv. rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrms., modern bath and kit., sun deck, garden. $150.
3224 Prospect Ave.
J. C. CHATEL
AD. 1964.

GEORGIA AVE. near Walter Reed—1 rooms, util. phone; share kitchen and bath; $60. TU. 0649.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1302—Comfortable bsmt. apt., consisting of 3 rms., kit. and priv. bath; priv. entr., front and rear, at ground level; nicely furn. Utilities included; $85 mo. GE. 5248.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1857—Bed-liv. rm. comb., large kit., semi-pvt. bath, util. incl. AD. 9309.

MT. PLEASANT—A nice set-up for 3 or 4 girls or men; well furn., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, private entrance. OV. 4209.

MT. PLEASANT area, 1629 Newton st. nw. 1 studio apt., $55; 1 studio apt., private bath, $85; for responsible gentleman; quiet house; utils. furn. HO. 4367.

MYRTLE Ave. ne—3d fl. 3 rms., bath, insul. Util incl. 3 adults. DU. 7090.

N.E.—Entire second fl. apt., utilities, pvt. bath and entrance; $75. WA. 7618.

N.W.—3 rooms, nicely furn., for 3 or 4. TU. 0162.

N.W. SECTION—3 large rms., pvt. bath, lge. inclosed porch, nicely furn. 3 or 4 adults; $35 ea. RA. 7457.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1805—2 apts. 1 3d fl., 1 priv. bath. Adults. Please don't phone.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., [illegible], bet. 1st and No. Capitol. Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., innerspring and box spring mattresses, dinette, kit.; all newly decor.; empl. adults only; $70 mo. Call after 11 a. m.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 1343—Bsmt. 3 rms., furn. or unfurn. with Frigidaire; conv. everything. Reas. DU. 9094.

N.W.—2 rms., priv. bath, kit.; suit 2 or 3 employed persons; good transportation. TA. 7798.

NW.—Near Wis. Ave. and River Rd. Attr., furn., 2-bedrm. apt.; pref. 3 empl. girls; $37.50 ea. mo. MI. 2668.

PETWORTH, 3925 7th St. NW.—3 rms., balcony, kit., ent. 2d fl.; share bath; cpl.; $80 incl. utils. TA. 8618.

RIVER RD.—Newly deco. and furn. bedrm.; twin beds; priv. bath, dinette; unl. ph.; conv. trans. OR. 8270.

S.E.—Modern duplex, 1st flr.; 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath; yard, basement, Bendix; $100, incl. utilities. OR. 3379.

SHOREHAM VIC.—Beautifully furn. corner apt., 3 rooms, sun room, and dressing closets; modern bldg., pvt. phone. $175 mo. Box 392, Washington Post.

TAKOMA PARK — Twin bedrooms, bath, dining and kitchen. SLigo 4657.

WARDMAN PARK VIC.—1st fl.; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, porch; 2 settled persons; (no pets). DE. 0131.

WARWICK APTS., 3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.—1-bedrm. apt., exclusive N.W. bldg.; secretarial service, sun deck; $120.65 month. Apply resident mgr.

WISC. & WESTERN—Entire flr., lge. bedrm. and kit., refrig., range, laund., phone. Utils. OL. 7054.

1ST ST. N.W., 2011—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., shower bath; $85; 3 or 4 employed adults. DU. 3136.

3RD ST. N. W., 505—Refined business women, 1 rm., kit., nicely furn. NO. 9129.

16TH ST. AND SPRING RD. NW., in apt. bldg.—Hskpg. suite, all fac., unlim. phone; homelike; 2 employed girls, $40 mo each. GE. 4156.

17th ST. NW., 1636—2 rms., kit. and bath; all furn.; $90.

19TH & WYOMING AVE. NW.—Four rms., kitch., porch; avail. approx. 2 mos. Owner reserves storage space; $130 incl. util. DE. 3318. ST. 8367.

NR. MEDICAL CENTER—Attractive downtown N.W. location. Several spacious artistic apts., recently furn. and redecorated. Open fireplaces, large windows, access to garden. May also be used for professional offices. DI. 1365.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th st. nw. Business women; 2 rms., bath, mod. elec. kit.; 3 expos.; clean, beau. furn.

DOWNTOWN, 1-rm. eff., studio apt. Everything furn. Cooking facil. Share bath. $40-$50. EX. 4544.

DOWNTOWN AREA: 1-and 2-bedrm. apts.; interior completely new and modern; adults. LI. 3-3003.

DOWNTOWN AREA—1 and 2-bedrm. apts.; interior completely new and modern. Adults. LI. 3-3003.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL —1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furn. apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

740 9TH ST. NW.—Effi. apt., 1 rm., kitchenette, pvt. bath; reas. rate.

MOD. 2 rms., kit., bath, utils., furn., $80, sober empl. cple.; pvt. entr. LU. 4-3329 till 11 a. m. & 5:30 to 7:30.

NEAR 16TH & PARK RD. N.W.—Fine trans., anywhere. Conv. stores, movies, churches. Living room, kit., bedroom, bath. Apt. bldg. Nicely furn. Adults only. $95 mo. ST. 3950.

735 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.—Efficiency units, $35 to $62.50 mo. incl. utilities. See janitor on premises. Washington Housing Corp., NA. 4818.

Downtown Efficiency
Air Conditioned
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, dressing closet with double folding Murphy bed. $90. Newly decorated and furnished. In modern elevator, switchboard building. Apply 1417 N st. nw.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

Continued From Preceding Page

Downtown Efficiency
Air Conditioned
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, dressing closet with double folding Murphy bed, $90. Newly decorated and furn. In mod. elevator, switchboard building. Apply 1417 N st. nw.

HOTEL 2400
Living room, bedroom, bath, Pullman kitchen, $200 month; also living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, $250 mo. Beautifully decorated and furnished, with full hotel service. Nonhousekeeping suites from $200 mo. Call Mr. Boone, CO. 7200.

BED-LIV. RM., 20x22, kitch.-dinette, firepl., gar.; 2 pvt. entr.; wing ranch house; nr. Cong. Club. 30 min. downtown; no traffic; utils incl. $100. WI. 8288.

KITCHEN, living room, bedrm. and bath. Furn. Utilities included. $80 mo. RA. 0720, 5:30-9 p. m.

4-RM. APT., 1 blk. from 16th st. and Mt. Pleasant car terminal. Large kitchen and private bath. Suit. 3 or 4 adults. Apply 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw.

COLORED—Dble. rm. with twin beds. 2 employed gentlemen. RA. 0324.

COL. 2 completely furn. 2-room apts., includes all utilities; $52.50 mo.; adults only; one 4th and H sts. ne., one near 15th and Penna. ave. se. JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800.

COL.—1 rm., kit. and bath; private; for employed couple. LI. 3-2460.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

CLIFTON TERRACE—Gentleman has 4 large beautifully furn., clean neat rooms to share with married couple. All priv. and util. incl. For details phone Mr. Harris, RA. 2280, 1 to 4.

MASS. AVE. area; 1 young lady to share new 1-bedrm. apt.; twin beds; air cond.; reas. WO. 5271 aft. 6 p. m.

SUITLAND—Young lady to share 1-bedrm. apt. with 1 other. JO. 9-9424.

WOODSIDE MANOR — Congenial, young professional or business woman to share 1-bedroom apt. SI. 0661.

2 GIRLS or cple. to share beaut. Jewish home. All priv. TV. EM. 6732.

WILL SHARE suburban home with 2 employed persons; own bedrm.; ½ block bus. FA. 4804, after 5 p. m., or Sunday.

REFINED business or prof. woman to share mod. apt., or rent priv. bed rm., new furn., excel. transp., nw. TA. 4459.

1-2 REFINED girls to share an apt., apt. bld.; elev. and elec. washer (bsmt.); twin beds, cool bedrm., nr. 3 kinds transp., NW. 14th st. shopping area; tel. and util. furn. AD. 9282.

14TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. 5-room apt. to share with 1-2 girls; reas. rent. Call AD. 8464, ext. 112.

N.W.—Spacious 2-bedrm. apt to share with one neat, refined girl; age 25-35. HU. 4567 or RE. 3117.

PVT. BDRM., for business woman. Access entire apt. Exp. bus. SLigo 8650.

GENTLEMAN to share beautifully appointed, air-conditioned apartment in brand new building in the heart of town. Call EX. 2165.

NEAR Shoreham Hotel—Discriminating woman to share large beautifully furn. 2-bedrm. apt.; fireplace. Owner traveling half time. $85 mo. Refs. Write Box M-710, Wash. Post.

S.E.—2 refined girls or cple. to share pleasant apt. with congenial woman. Excel. transp. AX. 8300, Ext. 510.

GIRL or couple to share beaut. Jewish home; all priv.; TV. EM. 6732.

WOODSIDE MANOR — Congenial, young professional or business woman to share 1-bedroom apt. SI. 0661.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ALEX.—Available immediately, 2-bedrm. apt.; also two 1-bedrm. apts.; rent $80-$95.50, incl. util. OV. 0950.

ALEX.—Two 1-bedroom apartments, $67.85 a month. Call RE. 2461. Frederick Real Estate.

ALEXANDRIA—2 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., kitchen, 1 bedrm. furn.; util.; priv. entr.; $75 mo. TE. 6958.

ANTONETTE GARDENS
CORAL HILLS—OVERLOOKS CITY
LARGE 1- AND 2-BEDROOM APTS. WITH DINING ROOM
Laundry and storage rooms; parking and play areas; $80-$90, incl. util.; 1 block from one-fare bus and Coral Hills shopping center.
JO. 8-8119

ARLINGTON, Virginia Gardens—1 bedrm., $77.50; 2 bedrms., $92.50; util. incl. In cool, quiet surroundings, adjacent to transp. and shopping. Mrs. Johnson, Res. Mgr., GL. 8491. 1714 So. Taylor st. Directions: Columbia Pike to Four Mile Run Dr., left to 16th st., left to Taylor.

BARNABY GARDENS
CONGRESS HEIGHTS S.E.
Two-bedrm. apts., new bldg.; avail. immed.; nr. transp. and shopping; laund., storage, playground and parking facils., large kitchens, 8-cu. ft. refrig., full-size gas ranges; $89.50, including utils. 3864 9th st. se. JO. 2-4125.

CONN. AVE.—nr. Wardman Park; 2 lge. rms., kitch.-dinette, bath, garage, all utils.; $125; immediate occup. EM. 9040 or HU. 8525.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE APTS.—2-bedrm. duplex apts., avail. for immed. occupancy. Monthly rental $93. Office hrs. 9 to 5 daily. 1734 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. (Out Route 50 from Washington.) Falls Church 5500.

LYON VILLAGE APTS.
Spacious apts., with liv. rm., 22x12; located in exclusive Lyon Village, only 5 min. drive from Pentagon and Navy Annex; all utilities included. 1-bedrm., $83.50; 2 bedrms., $100. Call till 8:30 p. m.
Lyon Properties, Inc.
CH. 7070 GL. 6762 OX. 0650

MT. RAINIER
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 blocks from Kaywood Theater, shopping center and buses. New, garden-type building. $94 per mo. includes all utilities. See Mr. Godding, 3000 Arundel Rd. or call CHARLES E. SMITH, 923 15th st. nw. ST. 2646.

NE.—RR Retirement & Social Sec. Bldgs., 600 D st. sw., 2 eff. apts. $52 mo. To inspect, key Apt. 101. Washington Housing Corp., NA. 4818.

NW. SEC.—3 rooms, kit. and bath; util. furn., pvt. entrance. TA. 5934.

PARKWAY TERRACE
Available Immediately
New garden type suburban apts., 15 minutes from downtown Wash. Near schools and shopping. 1 and 2 bedrooms. All have 2 and 3 exposures, fully equipped kitchens and tiled baths with showers, parquet and hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic laundry rooms, large closets, paved parking areas and storage facilities. All utilities included in rent. JO. 8-5500.

TAKOMA PARK—Near Walter Reed; living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bath. Bendix facilities; in 3-unit apt. bldg., $105 per month. Mrs. Barton, SH. 2068.

CONGRESS PARK
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING!
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.
13th and Savannah Sts. S.E.
IN THE DISTRICT
JO. 2-0151—JO. 2-0152.

SHIPLEY PARK
23rd and Alabama S.E.
1-BEDRM. APT.......$75.00
2-BEDRM. APT.......$87.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. BEAUTIFUL NEW DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE DISTRICT.
Overlooking Military pkwy., 15 min. from downtown; BUS ON CORNER (1 BUS FARE), close to shopping. Hollywood picture windows, parquet floors. Fenced-in playgrounds. Washing and drying machines.
MR. WALDRON, JO. 2-3133
3341 23rd ST. S.E.

Elmar Gardens. A new garden-type apartment development in Rogers Heights, Md.; 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. $83.50-$92.50. Directions—From Peace Cross at Bladensburg: Defense hwy. (Rt. 202) to second traffic light, left on Edmonston rd. (Route 205) to Hamilton st. Resident Manager, Apt. 2, 5112 54th ave., UN. 8236, or call Miss Schroth.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw., NA. 2345

3-ROOM APT., kit. and bath; conv. transportation. LI. 3-2452.

GLASSMANOR
SPACIOUS 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.
A BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT, AWAY FROM THE HEAT AND TURMOIL OF THE CITY, YET ONLY 15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN. ALL BEDROOMS TWIN-SIZED. ONE-FARE BUS SERVICE DIRECT INTO PROJECT. TELEPHONES AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. S. CAPITOL ST. AND AUDREY LANE. RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
LO. 3-8100.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

1 BEDRM., liv. rm., kit., bath, $35 mo.; must buy refrigerator. 114 O St. S.W., Apt. 1.

SECOND-FLOOR apartment in Old Alexandria. Living room 28' by 15' with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, bedroom with fireplace, luxurious bath and modern kitchen. Ideal for a business couple who appreciate quality. Rent $125 a month. Tel. TE. 2256.

THE SAXONY
APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy
1801 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
At Adams Mill Rd.
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
EFFICIENCY APTS.
WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND FULL KITCHENS
TELEVISION OUTLETS
$85 TO $92.50. INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES & SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
MRS. WILCOX, RESIDENT MGR. APT. 205 ON PREMISES. DE. 8510.

UNIVERSITY
HILLS
"UNIVERSITY LANE AND OLD COLESVILLE RD., ½ MILE WEST OF THE UNIV. OF MARYLAND"
VISIT OUR DEVELOPMENT AND SEE THIS PERFECT PLAN FOR MODERN LIVING.
EFFICIENCY APTS. — Private entrance, liv. rm. 22x11.6, tile bath, shower, dressing rm., fully equipped kitchen: $67-$69.50.
1-BEDROOM APT. — Hollywood picture windows 11x5; living-dining rm. 17x22.6; bedrm. 15.3¼x10; delightful kitchen, fully equipped; $77-$81.50.
2-BEDROOM APT. — Living-din-rm. 17x22.6; master bedrm. 15.6x10.3; additional bedrm.; parquet floors, kitchen fully equipped, exhaust fan; $89.50-$92.00.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Mrs. Stewart—WA. 3877
3417 TULANE DRIVE
Open 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
DIRECTIONS: Out N. Hampshire ave to University lane, turn right on University lane to Old Colesville rd. Or out R. I. ave., which becomes Balto. blvd., to last gate of University of Maryland, turn left on University lane to Old Colesville rd.

Parkwood Apts.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
FEATURES:
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS. WITH THREE EXPOSURES in large bedroom. Equipped kitchen with stainless steel sink, exhaust fan, metal cabinets. Large closets. Fenced-in play areas, off-street parking. Spacious landscaped lawns. Automatic washer and dryer in each building, individual storage lockers. Janitor service. Bus service at your door.
1-bedroom apts., $78.50-$80
2-bedroom apts., $90-$95
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES.
Directions—Out Columbia pike to Baileys Cross Rds., right to Glen Carlyn dr. (Parkwood sign), left to office and apartments.
500 VISTA DR.
FA. 1382

HOTEL
WINDSOR
PARK
2300 CONN. AVE.
Exclusive Location At
KALORAMA CIRCLE
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Large rooms with plenty of closet space, all tiled baths.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Inspection Invited
Contact Manager
HU. 7700

NORTHWEST PARK
APARTMENTS
Offers Private Living Similar to Your Own Home
On New Hampshire Ave. Extended, North of University Lane
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
EXAMINE THESE FEATURES. COMPARE THEM WITH OTHER APARTMENTS, AND BE AMAZED!
1. Private entrances, and broad, private terraces for family living, face a whole mile of cool, wooded parkland . . .
2. Twenty individual spacious layouts of one, two, and three-bedroom units, some with bedrooms upstairs . . .
3. An unusual roadway system provides safety for children, with one-way traffic, and brings the car to your own front door . . .
4. Almost half the units are end units, with sun, air and long views on three sides . . .
5. Masonry walls between units provide complete soundproofing.
6. Stair-climbing reduced to a minimum, as private entrances (70 percent of total) enter directly at ground level.
EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY
One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$77.50
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath.
$94.50
(All Utilities Included in Rent)
Sample Apartment at 475 Southampton Drive. Furnished by
MALCOLM SCATES
Directions—Drive out New Hampshire ave. 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University lane to the sign on the property.
For reservations apply to
JAMES C. FINNEY
RESIDENT MANAGER
443 Southampton Dr. JU. 7-9363.

PARK VISTA
HIGH, COOL LOCATION
SEVERAL VACANCIES
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen
Tiled Bath (Tub and Shower)
$90 INCLUDES UTILITIES
Exceptionally LARGE Rooms
Venetian Blinds—Janitor Service
1 9 WINDOWS EACH APT. 1
14 Minutes Downtown by Car
Parking Space No Problem
Near Bus and Shopping Center.
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
Fenced Play Areas—Near Schools
PHONE JO. 2-6343

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

SAVANNAH ST. SE.—Liv. rm., bedrm., bath, dinette kit. LI. 4-7838.

2 RMS., kit., bath, Falls Church; $75. EX. 4700, Ext. 424.

2-BEDRM., liv. rm., sm. dinette and kit., pvt. bath; adults. MI. 3649.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
SILVER SPRING,
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
For Immediate and Future Occupancy
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and tile bath with shower.
$86 TO $91, UTILITIES INCLUDED
Near Montgomery County School, bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.
Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area, paved street and sidewalks. Ample off-street parking.
EXHIBIT APARTMENT ON PROJECT, FURNISHED BY M. H. ROSSLER, INC.
Rental office on project: rear 8706 Old Bladensburg Rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-6731.

MEURILEE APTS.—Spacious 1 and 2-bedrm. apts.; close to transp., elem. and high school, shop. center and theater. 53rd and Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. WA. 3721.

KENT VILLAGE
ONLY A 20-MINUTE DRIVE
Some of the features you will enjoy at Kent Village are large closets, bright spacious rooms with picture windows, trained recreational director for such children's activities as softball, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc.; memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit H-6 and W. M. & A. buses into development. Only 10 min. by commuter train to Union Station.
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Duplex, 2 Bedrooms
RENTALS FROM $71.75
Utilities Included in Rent
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168

LORD CALVERT APTS.
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Cool and airy 2-bedrm. apts. with spacious sliding door closets. Adjacent to U. of Md., 20 min. to downtown Wash. Excel. transp. $95 incl. utils. UN. 7695 or AP. 6270.

POOKS HILL
APARTMENTS
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
JUST BEYOND THE NAVAL HOSPITAL ON WISCONSIN AVENUE
1 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH, $99.50 UP
2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH, $149.50 UP.
COURTESY
BUS SERVICE
Features include secretarial switchboard, utilities, three elevators, carpeted corridors, delivery service, two large parking areas, storage space on each floor, roof garden.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

KIRKWOOD
APARTMENTS
AGER RD., NEAR QUEENS CHAPEL RD.
LARGE MODERN APTS., PLENTY OF CABINETS AND CLOSET SPACE, VENETIAN BLINDS, PLAY AREAS FOR CHILDREN. NEAR LARGE SHOPPING CENTER. DIRECT BUS SERVICE.
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $81.50 TO $85.00
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Office, 2731 Nicholson St., Hyattsville, Md. Phone AP. 2252.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

NO RENT
INCREASE
$70.25 and $72.50
2-BEDROOM APT.
GARDEN TYPE
10 MIN. TO PENTAGON
A. B. & W. BUS SERVICE
From 12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Drive out Shirley Hwy. to Lincolnia, Route 236 (thru overpass) follow "Alexandria" sign to
SHIRLEY DUKE APTS.
DUKE ST. EXT., NR. SHIRLEY HWY.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
Open Till 9 P. M.
Phone KI. 8-8550

OXON PARK APTS.
2607 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH (INCL. UTIL.), $86.50 MO. SEE MANAGER, APT. B-1 OR CALL LO. 3-7979 1 TO 5 P. M. TO REACH FROM 23D AND ALABAMA AVE. SE.: GO 2 BLOCKS ON 23D ST. TO SOUTHERN AVE. AND THEN LEFT 3 BLOCKS TO APTS.

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE
In the District, Near Bolling Field, 10 min. downtown via So. Capitol Bridge. Express Bus Service.
NEW 1 & 2-BEDROOM APTS.
1 BEDROOM $76
2 BEDROOMS .... $82 UP
(Not including utilities)
4242 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-9776 or JO. 2-4486

LANGLEY APTS.
SECTION D
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AT UNIVERSITY LANE
Immediate Occupancy
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $83 to $86
UTILITIES INCLUDED
LARGE APARTMENT with through or cross ventilation.
LARGE CLOSETS, parquet floors.
EQUIPPED KITCHENS, GE refrigerators, tiled baths, with showers.
LAUNDRY AND STORAGE ROOMS, auto. washers and dryers.
LANDSCAPED SODDED LAWNS, paved streets, sidewalks, off-street parking, fenced-in play areas.
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL now being built adjacent to project.
A new large shopping center being erected, contains the following:
HOT SHOPPE
KRESGE 5 & 10
THEATER
DRUGSTORE
FOOD FAIR MARKET
AND
NUMEROUS OTHER STORES
At present there is a large super market and other stores convenient to the project.
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT
OPEN DAILY AND SUN. TILL 8 P. M.
Capital Transit K-4 Chillum bus from 12th and E sts. nw. Change at New Hampshire ave. terminal to K-6 "New Hampshire Ave." bus, or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University lane and project.
MILFRED MANAGEMENT
8632 Colesville Rd., SH. 8200

CARROLL GARDENS APT.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
1-bedroom apt., $83.50, including utils.; shopping and transportation near project; adults. Manager, 201 Hancock ave., Apt. 102. SLigo 9956.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

STRATFORD PLAZA
8113 UNIVERSITY LANE
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS
4 AND 5 LARGE ROOMS
FULL DINING ROOM
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
JU. 7-8823

GOODACRE APTS.
FIREPROOF
Several new 1 and 2-bedroom apts.; immediate occupancy; lge. rms., lge. closets, all mod. conv.; 1 block from Flower Theater and new shopping center; on bus line; $85 and and $97.50, util. incl. Apply 8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 7111. Open daily 9-8. Sundays 1-8.

3 RMS., semipvt. bath. All mod. conv. $45 mo. TO. 5015.

CLAREMONT
4½ Rooms—2 Bedrooms
Simplex and Duplex
Apartments—$89.50
Private Entrances
Radiant Heat
Master Television Antenna
Playgrounds
Excellent Bus Service
OUT SHIRLEY HIGHWAY TO LEESBURG PIKE (RTE. 7) TURN RIGHT TO S. WALTER REED DR.—5 MIN. TO PENTAGON.
OFFICE ON PREMISES

AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY
AUGUST 15
IDAHO TERRACE
APARTMENTS
3040 IDAHO AVENUE NORTHWEST, AT CATHEDRAL AVE.
COMPLETELY
AIR-CONDITIONED
AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES, SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD MASTER TELEVISION ANTENNA, ROOF GARDEN, ELEVATORS AND PACKAGE ROOM.
Efficiency Apartments
$80 TO $87.50
1-Bedroom Apartments
$120
RENTALS INCLUDE UTILITIES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 8 P. M.
MON. THRU FRI., 4:30 TO 8 P.M.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
AGENTS
1321 CONN. AVE. DE. 3600.

Silver Hill Apartments
4227 SILVER HILL RD. S.E.
Spacious garden-type apartments, completely redecorated; front and rear view. Convenient to school and shopping. Direct route to downtown Washington; 1 bedrm., $77.50; 2 bedrms. $90. Rent includes all utilities. HI. 4469.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE
APARTMENTS
2430 PENN. AVE. N.W.
COMPLETELY
AIR-CONDITIONED
1-Bedroom Apts., $101.50-$106.50
Efficiency Apts., $76.50,
$79.50, $82.50
ALL UTILITIES AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE INCLUDED. SHOWN DAILY. MRS. WISE, RESIDENT MANAGER, EXECUTIVE 7640.

AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY
AUGUST 23
QUEBEC HOUSE
2800 Quebec Street, N. W.
EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
COMPLETELY
AIR-CONDITIONED
AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES, ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
EFFICIENCY APTS.
With Dinettes and
Full Kitchens
$87.50 and $89.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 8 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
4:30 TO 8 P. M.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
Agents
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

SOUTHERN HILLS APTS.
Available August 1, 2-bedroom apts. Luxuriously large cool rooms, ample closet space. $92 including utilities; off the street parking, playgrounds for children; express bus service to 10th and Penna. ave. 300 Livingston ter. se. JO. 3-6797.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
OFFERS FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
IN THE NEW
LANGLEY PARK
APARTMENTS
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AT UNIVERSITY LANE
1 BEDROOM
$73.50
2 BEDROOMS
$83 TO $86
UTILITIES INCLUDED
LARGE APARTMENT with through or cross ventilation.
LARGE CLOSETS, parquet floors.
EQUIPPED KITCHENS, G. E. refrigerators, tiled baths, with showers.
LAUNDRY AND STORAGE ROOMS, auto. washers and dryers.
LANDSCAPED, SODDED LAWNS, paved streets, sidewalks, off-street parking, fenced-in play areas.
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL now being built adjacent to project.
A new large shopping center being erected, contains the following:
HOT SHOPPE
KRESGE 5 & 10
THEATER
DRUGSTORE
FOOD FAIR MARKET
AND
NUMEROUS OTHER STORES
At present there is a large super market and other stores convenient to the project.
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT
1401 Merrimack Ave.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.
Capital Transit K-4 Chillum bus from 12th and E sts. nw. Change at New Hampshire ave. terminal to K-6 "New Hampshire ave." bus, or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University lane and project.
For further particulars
ST. 3300. 814 15th St. N.W.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST
AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
THE CROMWELL
1515 OGDEN STREET N.W.
10 MINUTES FROM
DOWNTOWN
Immediate Occupancy
EFFICIENCY APTS.
$85—$90
WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND FULL KITCHENS
1-BEDROOM APTS.
$110—$125
INSPECTION DAILY
FROM 4:30 TO 8 P. M.
SAT. & SUN., 2-8 P. M.
MRS. PETTY, RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES TU. 3500
RENTS INCLUDE ALL UTILITIES PLUS AIR CONDITIONING AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERV.
TELEVISION OUTLET IN ALL APARTMENTS
The 16th St. bus or the 14th St. car to the 3500 block brings you within one block of building.
CHARLES E. SMITH
923 15TH ST. N.W. ST. 2646.

COLORED
1415 N. CAROLINA AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hot-water heat, $75 per mo. Apply 1017 7th st. nw.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

COLORED
1415 Girard st. nw. 1915 16th st. nw.
There are still several 1 bedroom apts. in these modern nw. apt. buildings available. Call office of A. M. DRAISNER, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036. Office open Sunday 12 to 5.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BUSINESS couple desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., Wash. or vic.; $50-$60 max. Write Box M-712, Wash. Post.

CLARENDON apt. or rms. with cooking facils.; working mother, child. Reasonable. Occupancy after Sept. 9. NA. 2854, 9 to 5, Mrs. C.

COUPLE—Perm., desire unf. 1 bedrm. apt., shower. N.W. pref; modern or remod. bldg., $80 max. incl. utl. EX. 0275.

BY retired rear admiral and wife, lease or sublease 1 year or 2, unfurn. apt., not house; large living room, dining room or dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms; with garage attached to or near building. DI. 4210, ext. 307.

YOUNG married couple desire 1-bedrm. apt. in nice neighbor. GE. 3256.

COLORED couple and child urgently need 2- or 3-rm. unfur. apt. AX. 7152

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 MOVING, LIGHT AND HEAVY, 24-HR. SERVICE, SUN. INCL. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite men; low rates. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE, LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING; QUICK PICKUP SERVICE, $3 UP. DU. 3817. EVES., NO. 0084.

BROWNER'S Exp.—Light-heavy haul; full or part load, min. $3. FR. 3121.

IF YOU can't afford to move, but have to, call me. MI. 1207.

LIGHT HAULING done in eves from 6 till 10. Call NO. 7788.

MOVING, hauling; guar.; reas. District Messenger & Moving Service, MI. 4184.

MOVING AND STORAGE
Reasonable rates. DI. 9243.

PARKS TRANSFER—Moving at your conv. Reas. rates. AD. 1537.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA
In exclusive residential section. A very unusual stone and brick Georgian-type home on a corner lot; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, impressive living room, wood-burning fireplace, good-sized dining room, kitchen, pantry and garage. Home is tastefully furnished and yard is beautifully landscaped with lily pool and patio. For immediate possession at $250 per month call AL. 3530.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS & INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alex., Va.

ARL.—5 min. to Memorial Bridge; close shopping and transportation. Attractively furnished, 5-rm. brick, semi-det., with basement and stairs to attic. Shaded, fenced yard. Prefer quiet, refined, middle-aged couple. $115 month. OW. 6752.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautifully furn. 3-bedroom home; 2½ baths, library, recreation room, fine garden; careful adults only; $225 mo.; avail. Sept. 1; 1 or 2 year lease. WI. 5391 between 8 and 10 evenings.

DETACHED brick, 2 bedrooms, large yard, full basement, nw. section. Call WO. 7392.

DETACHED 2-bedroom bungalow, nice fenced lot; convenient to stores and transportation. Rockville 2888 or 4363.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
Lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath house, furnished, including washing machine and television; 1- to 2-year lease. Available immediately. $225 month. NO. 2178.

GEORGETOWN
5 rms., bath, fireplace, rear patio, storage shed, $175. Eves., WI. 0296.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS, MD.—2-bedrm. house and small guest house, fireplace in each; oil h.-w. h., large lot, covered terrace for summer living; $92 mo. OL. 8760.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3722—6-room row brick home, $125 per mo., incl. heat and utilities. RA. 2036.

WASHINGTON BLVD.
Beautifully furn. 3-bedrm., bath and half, in one of N. Arl.'s better residential sections, large living rm., dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, large screened porch, full basement, pine paneled rec. rm., attached garage, large wooded lot, close to transportation and schools. $250 per month.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

CITY HOME in the country, 1 acre beau. lawn and shade trees; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; $175 mo. Immediate possession. Rockville 2559.

IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Just 2 blocks off bus line; brick Cape Cod with slate roof, center hall, living room with fireplace, side screened porch, dining room, kitchen, full basement with laundry tubs, bath, recreation room with outside entrance; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath with tub and shower on 2d floor; oil h.-w. heat; garage with landscaped lot; for immediate occupancy at $185 per month. Call AL. 3530.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS AND INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedrm. Bethesda Cape Cod; oil heat, built-in garage, wooded lot; trans.; $120 mo. OL. 2731.

5533 VOLTA AVE., Sunnybrook, Md., 1 mi. past Peace Cross—6-rm. modern detached home, completely furn. $110 mo. JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

AVONDALE, VA., about 6 mi. Pentagon. 6-rm. Cape Cod bungalow, avail. Sept. 1.; $127.50 mo. GL. 6251.

EXCLUSIVE N.W. section; $300 monthly; delightful 4-bedrm., 2-bath home; servant's rm. and bath; avail. Aug. 15 or year's lease or longer. EM. 5251.

FALLS CHURCH AREA—2 bedrm. brick bungalow, equipped kitchen, utility rm., gas heat. Lot 66x110. Available August 15, $95 month. KE. 3-5455.

FORT DUPONT SECTION SE.—2 bedrooms, semidetached; new condition; beautifully equipped kit.; full basement; large lot; $125 mo. Call AX. 2897.

N. ARL.—2-bedroom brick, semidetached; new condition; full basement; storage attic; well located; lease; $110. JA. 4-1621.

3135 24TH NE.—Convenient to schools, shopping, transportation; 4 bedrooms, 1 bath; $130. MI. 4491.

SHEPHERD PARK
Almost new detached brick: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room 1st floor; large recreation room; $225 unfurn., $300 furnished. Call
COL. E. G. ARNOLD (Retired)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
309 Munsey Trust Bldg.
NA. 3080. Eve. & Weekends WO. 7079

LARGE 5 or 6-bedroom house in nearby Maryland; maximum rent $150. Box 372, Washington Post.

NEAR Alexandria; 2 bedrooms; semidetached; fenced yard; full basement; redecorated; $115. OW. 0095.

WANTED TO RENT 53

EMPLOYED MOTHER, child and nurse desire 2 rms. and bath with kitchen priv.; prefer nice residential district; highest ref; moderately priced. Call Mrs. Lee, NA. 1664, after 7 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 53

DISTRICT OFFICE MANAGER—Permanent, for large national manufacturing company, desires 2-3 bedrm., 1½-bath home, plus servant's quarter in Chevy Chase or upper NW. area within D.C. rental area. $140 mo. Sat., Sun. TU. 4181, Mon. ST. 7782.

ECONOMIST and wife have 2 sons, 5 mos. and 2½ yrs., who need a shaded yard to play in and 2 or 3-bedroom unfurn. house; fireplace and screened porch desirable, but main consideration are commuting time to D. C. and rental. $90 to $100 maximum. Excel. care. WO. 3562, eves.

FURNISHED APT.—One bedroom or small house. Georgetown preferred, by couple, excellent references. WO. 5179; eves., ST. 6400, ext. 2791, days.

IRISH COUPLE, one child, aged 4, arriving Wash. from Canada early Oct., des. furn. or unfurn. accommodation, anywhere; both total abstainers and nonsmokers; exc. refs. Philip Maloney, 46 Norval st., Toronto 9, Ontario, Canada. Phone Rodney 4426.

NW. WASH. or Maryland, 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Prefer unfurn. EX. 3111, Ext. 307 or CO. 2863.

PHYSICIAN desires to rent furnished 2-bedroom home for self and retired parents. Permanent. Suburban preferred. Apt. 859, 2116 16th st., N. Arlington.

UNFURN. HOUSE for three adults, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near-by Va. Max., $125. JE. 3-8095.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR, 1512 Wisc. ave. AD. 2113, WI. 3135.

COMPETENT property management since 1900. MOORE & HILL CO., 732 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

WE SPECIALIZE in property management. Call JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. ST. 7200.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED — SPECIALIZED MGMT—Since 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

15TH NR. MEDICAL CENTER—3 rms., hall, bath, closets. 700 sq. ft. $90. Available immediately. HO. 3515.

HARVARD ST., 1404—Lge. frt. office, space for 3 desks, pvt. bath. OR. 5489

SMALL office space, reasonable. Suitable for Real Estate, Lawyer, or any other type office. 904 15th st. se. TU. 3473.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE—Furnished, including telephone answering service, etc. Rents start at $17.50 per month. Convenient all day parking. Call DE. 8000 for details.

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. NW.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

ONE COMPLETE FLOOR
2,300 SQ. FT. IN ATTRACTIVE SMALL OFFICE BUILDING, 15TH AND H STS. N.W.
2. SUITE OF 3 ROOMS, 10TH AND N. Y. AVE. N.W. REASONABLE.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

LARGE OFFICE or store room, and basement in Modern Shopping Center. Inquire 4811 N. 1st St. Arl. or call SLigo 0699 after 6 p. m.

Large Desirable 2d Floor Space,
Downtown Area
suitable for office or business. Approximately 340 sq. feet. Pine paneled with acoustic ceiling. All facilities. Call A. H. Levin, COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

8413 GEORGIA AVE.
3 rms. front, 2d floor. Opposite postoffice. $150 month. Also, 3 rm. suite in the rear. $60 per month.
FRANK L. HEWITT
SLigo 8900.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
AIR-CONDITIONED BLDG.
A complete professional office, connecting with excellent living quarters is now available in a newly completed, air-conditioned apartment building in a good N.W. location. Ready for immediate occupancy. More than 150 tenants now in the building. For details call Charles E. Smith, 923 15th st. nw. ST. 2646.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

BRICK GARAGES for cars and suitable for storage. 9th and Buchanan sts. nw. SLigo 1622.

ONE-CAR garage in N.W. section, nr. 1st and V or W. HO. 6925.

GARAGE—Georgetown near 29th and M.; $10. AD. 4913.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

BETHESDA—Do you want an excellent business or office location? Allied specializes in this area. Several new and vacant stores and offices now available. WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

STORAGE OR REPAIR SHOP—Good for almost any kind of small business; 36x10½ ft.; fireproof; lights furnished; private entrance; parking facilities. Rear 4632 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 0528.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

1. AVAILABLE NOW—
43 000 SQ. FT. EXTRA FINE MODERN 1-STORY WAREHOUSE. R.R. SIDING. LOADING DOCKS. ATTRACTIVE OFFICES. LARGE PARKING AREA.
2. AVAILABLE 30 DAYS 17,000 SQ. FT. MODERN WAREHOUSE OR SHOP, INCLUDING 4,000 SQ. FT. AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES. AMPLE PARKING.
3. AVAILABLE OCT. 1. 5,000 SQ. FT. MODERN 1-STORY WAREHOUSE. HIGH CEILING. OVERHEAD DOORS. EXTRA CHOICE SPACE.
4. AVAILABLE ABOUT OCT. 15, NEW 1-STORY WAREHOUSE. 5,600 SQ. FT. LOADING DOCKS. R.R. SIDING AVAILABLE.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 60D

INDUSTRIAL SITE
6 acres with small 2-story building on main line of Southern Railway in Virginia, 14 miles from downtown Washington. Long frontage, both on State road and railroad. Excellent location for side track and storage yard or buildings. Away from heavy traffic.
TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037, FA. 6517.

TELEGRAPH RD. in Alexandria and Fairfax Co. areas. Large or small sites to suit, on or near railroad, with all utilities available. Excellent prices. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL — SALE OR LEASE. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS. CH. 3838.

BETHESDA—Wisconsin Ave. Owner asks for quick sale of valuable frontage on Wisconsin ave. RE. 0461, ext. 404; eves. only.

FALLS CHURCH—COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING SITES ON WEST BROAD ST. AND S. LEE HIGHWAY. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC., FA. 3333.

STORES, RENT 61

NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD., 2435 18th St. N.W.—17 ft. by 70 ft. Ideal for any business. $150 mo. TR. 7511.

933 10TH ST. N.W.—Downtown, small store, suitable any type business. Rent $110. NA. 9743.

IN BUSINESS center now under construction at Lee blvd. and Glebe rd., Arl., near Woodward & Lothrop site. Real opportunity for delicatessen, restaurant, market, and drug store businesses. B. J. Greenhouse, 1101 Vermont ave. DE. 3177 or ST. 0467.

Greenway Shopping Center
Minn. ave. and East Capitol st. ne. Splendid opportunity in busy, well-established location for variety store, gifts, hardware or similar business. Imm. pos.; Call Cafritz, DI. 9080.

1210 K ST. N.W.
New store in excellent downtown location. Ideal for showroom and office or retail business. Imm. poss. Cafritz, DI. 9080.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

EQUIPPED SANDWICH SHOP
With 6-rm. and bath house, suitable for 2 apts., ½ acre, on Rt. 55.
DOROTHY C. McCOY
WARRENTON, VA., 1090

BETHESDA
Lot 75x115. Nice bungalow, 2-car garage. Can be made commercial. Price, $10,500. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022 or WI. 0890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

GEORGETOWN—Possibility of 2 apts. or combination shop and apt. Only $15,500.
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave.
AD. 1954

24 UNIT APARTMENT
ALL 1-BEDROOM, WITH EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RENTALS. VERY CONVENIENT N.W. LOCATION. PRICED AT SLIGHTLY OVER 7 TIMES ANNUAL RENT. CALL MR. SMITH, WO. 4740, OR
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

2 APTS.—$13,950
Gas heat, 2 entrances, tenants pay everything. Rent $136.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

DOWNTOWN
NEAR 13TH & L STS. N.W.
4-story commercial building with 1 store, 2 offices, 1 studio and 1 apt. Income over $4,600 yr. on leases. Will sell for 7 times rent. Terms or trade. Call Mr. Ewell (eves. and Sun., OR. 5378).
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

COMMERCIAL—FHA — gas stations, apts.—GI—conventional. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston, 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BARNABY WOODS
6143 31ST ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
This detached brick Colonial home is in excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy with only $5,000 cash, balance in one trust. Reception hall, front screened porch, large living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and powder room; 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths. Large knotty pine recreation room with bar and lavatory, full basement, oil h.-w.h. Bendix washer. Detached garage, large fenced-in back yard. Owner has built new home and wants immediate sale on this one. Can be purchased furnished.
Out Utah ave. to 31st st., right to sign. Eves. HO. 0804, Ext. 510.
SIGLER & CO., HU. 3313

BRIGHTWOOD — $16,950
NEW HOMES—NEW HOMES
8TH & PEABODY STS. N.W.
SAMPLE HOUSE,
707 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
Open Sat. and Sun., 12-8.
DAILY, 2-8.
There are only 3 houses left in this group of 28 new brick homes, located in the finest section of D. C. Whittier Grade, Paul Jr., Coolidge High, and Nativity Parochial, are all within 3 blocks. Streetcar and express busline within 2 blocks. They offer gracious living, featuring 6 rooms, 1½ baths, FIRST-FLOOR POWDER ROOM. A truly modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and plenty of closet space; full basement with outside entrance and lavatory. An inspection today will convince you of their worth. TRADES ACCEPTED.
DAVID NIMETZ
RE. 5039, GE. 9836.

Bureau of Standards Area
Spacious 6-room row brick home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 enclosed porches, recreation room, gas h.-w.h., built-in garage. Ideal location, convenient to everything. Owner retiring and leaving city. $17,950.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
MI. 4000. Eves. and Sun., CO. 8545.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS AREA
Modern detached brick with heavy slate roof and copper guttering; first floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, library, large kitchen, pantry and powder room; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms, heated sun porch and 2 tile baths; finished room on 3d floor; detached garage; oil h.-w. heat. To inspect, call until 9. EM. 1800.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

D ST. NW., 200 BLK.—Commercial, 11 rooms, bath, oil heat. PHILIP T. ATKINS, LU. 4-1824, FR. 6988.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
3621 EVERETT ST.
Handsome, semidetached brick home within 1 block of Conn. ave. and close to Ben Murch School. Home has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; large storage attic. Bedroom and full bath in basement. Garage. Priced reasonably.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. to Everett st., left ½ block to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
EXCLUSIVE
Realtor—Builder
3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE
Nr. Columbia Country Club
This beautiful detached brick home was built by outstanding builder. First floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and powder room; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Priced to sell.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 Till 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This One's a Dilly!
3-bedroom, 2½-bath, finished attic, almost new brick home; good size kitchen, plenty of closets, fine location. Convenient to Lafayette School. Owner anxious to sell. Priced $26,500. Shown by appointment only.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 Till 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Owner leaving city, must sell this center-hall brick Colonial residence. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor. Den or bedroom with bath on 1st floor. Dining alcove. 2-car built-in garage. 70-ft. lot on wide blvd. Convenient location to bus, shopping center, theater, churches, playgrounds. To inspect call WO. 2300. Office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Today, 1 to 7
5606 39th St. N.W.
Two built, 1 sold. New townhouse (Swedish modern) features 1st floor bedroom and bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; storage attic; finished recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Quality construction. Plan for low cost upkeep.
Directions: Out Conn. ave., left at Legation st., right at 39th st.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 till 9.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1st offering of this detached white brick home, 1st floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, bedroom and full bath; 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stairs to finished bedroom on 3d floor. Detached 1-car garage. Close to Lafayette School. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

Chevy Ch., Md., Nr. Clubs
5-bedroom detached frame with 13x42 living room, on over half acre of level ground. Oil h.-w. heat; $25,000.00. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Located in very nice, quiet section. This is an older home which is extremely livable. The large screened porch is a summertime blessing. Priced very low to allow for redecorating. Should not miss seeing this. Call Mr. Wyvell, WO. 3242.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CHEVY CHASE
Beautiful new offering of this postwar brick home. First floor has a large liv. rm. with rm. air conditioning, wall-to-wall new fl. carpet, din. rm., de luxe kit. with dishwasher and disposal unit, breakfast space; 2nd fl., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, air-conditioned bedrm.; recr. rm. with bar; maid's rm.; entire property in new-house condition; garage; lge. level lot. Priced for immediate sale, owner going out of town.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE
At Rosemary School
3 Bedrooms, Den, 2½ Baths
$24,750
Lovely detached brick having living room, dining room, den, ½ bath, kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor. Garage. A real value!
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 Till 6.

CHEVY CHASE
New brick ramblers, from $27,500 to $37,500; the homes and the location you have been looking for; 1st floor living, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, all electric kitchen with disposal units and dishwasher; full basement, storage attic, garage. Some with 4 bedrooms.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. NW. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 Till 6

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE
OPEN 2 TO 6
5357 29TH ST. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Detached brick home with spacious living room and dining room, well-equipped kitchen, paneled rec. room with fireplace and lavatory; oil heat, attic, 2-car garage; near Rock Creek Park; bus at corner of Military rd. and 29th.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
MI. 4000. Eves., CO. 8545.

CHESAPEAKE ST. S.W.
OPEN 2 'TIL DARK
Brick detached home, near Navy Research and Bolling Field. Low down payment for GI. Call Mr. Jeffers.
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. DI. 5568, RE. 6508.

CRESTWOOD AREA
1761 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Open Sun., Noon Till 7
Excellent opportunity for a real buy. Owner leaving city; must sell immediately. Has purchased home in new location. Attractive detached corner brick, center entrance, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and large screened porch; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch. All rooms are large. Two-car detached brick garage.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 1666 or WO. 1394.

EDGEWOOD—$10,950
6 nice rooms, gas heat, screened porches, $1500 cash.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

EMBASSY SECTION
ON MASS. AVENUE
Gracious town house, ideally suited for diplomat, large family or anyone desiring this smart, convenient location. 14 rooms, 4 baths, servant's quarters, 2-car gar. Priced attractively. Prompt possession. To inspect, call Mr. McIlwaine, NO. 1332.
Gorman P. Young, DE. 4444

GEORGETOWN
Little doll house. Under $17,000.
J. C. CHATEL
AD. 1954

GEORGETOWN
Newly remodeled, consists of 2 beautiful apartments with separate entrances, each has very large living-dining room with woodburning fireplaces, modern kitchen, nice sized bedrooms with large dressing room, sparkling new bath, ample storage space, individual utilities and heat. Both vacant. Call OR. 5472 after 6 p. m. No brokers, please.

GEORGETOWN $19,750
1024 29TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-6 P. M.
White brick 3-story. Charming liv. rm., din. rm., modern kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath and powder rm., utility rm., gas heat and patio.
MRS. CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON
WI. 2365. OR. 8383.

GEORGETOWN
$27,500—$3,500 DOWN
This lovely 3-bedrm. (2 twin-size) brick, overlooking Dumbarton Park, has liv. rm.-din. rm. comb. 35 feet long with int. knotty pine paneling; mod. kit., 1st fl. powder room, sep. Eng. bsmt., gas h.-w.h. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6. To reach: East of Wisconsin on R st. to 3002 R and open sign.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333. Day or Night

GEORGETOWN—INCOME
WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN 7 YEARS
Open 2 to 7 today. 1630 Wisc. Ave. Row brick converted into shops and 3 apts., 2 with fireplaces and garden entrances on 33rd st. See or call Mrs. Stradley, RE. 1633.
COX & CO.

GEORGETOWN
1640 33RD N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Beautifully renovated and decorated, this corner brick home offers opportunity for gracious living plus income possibilities. Large living room-dining room combination with fireplace, French doors to enclosed terrace; kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large 1-room apt. at lower level with fireplace, kitchen and full bath; gas heat. Extraordinarily good buy at $26,500. Mr. Brogden, AD. 1800.
ROXANA B. DORAN
3245 P st. Phone AD. 8912

GEORGETOWN
Open 1 to 6 Sunday
3102 R STREET N.W.
A truly Georgetown type with high ceilings and generous room sized. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, attractive garden. Excellent condition overlooking historic Old Dumbarton Oaks.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
J. R. TENCHER CO.
1622 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
AD. 2644. Eves., DE. 8166.

GREENACRES
5015 YORKTOWN RD.
Open Sunday, Noon Till 6
An attractive detached, 2-bedroom home in this desirable section on a lot, 60x100 ft., gas heat, large rear, screened porch. House in excellent condition. Within 2 blocks of school and excellent transportation.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 1666. Eves. & Sun., OR. 2913.

N.W. RAMBLERS
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
4800 BLK. DeRUSSEY PKWY.
Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrms., 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail. Prices start at $24,500.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to 1st traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 3 blocks to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600.

PINEY BRANCH RD. VICINITY—12-room det. corner brick with 3 baths, oil heat, 2-car det. garage. $3,000 cash to handle. Call Mr. Rhoades, RA. 7239, or Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

MICHIGAN PARK
SEMIDETACHED, $11,250
Possession at once. Lovely brick home, only 1 year old. New-house condition. 5 spacious rooms, tile bath, full basement; gas heat. $1,700 down will handle. Owner moving, must be sold.
PECK CO., LA. 6-6666.

Michigan Park—Open 1-6
4543 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
Prewar semidetached brick home. 7 rooms, 2 baths, paneled den, fireplace, front porch 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths 2d floor; basement, oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. Immaculate condition. $17,950; terms.
BEERS BROS.
SH. 4747. CH. 2000.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
The best was none too good for construction and materials that were used in this home for gracious living or entertaining. First floor has huge step-down living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, powder room, flower conservatory, first-landing studio with fireplace, flagstone floor; built-in bookshelves and cabinets; 2nd floor has 4 bedrms. (fireplace in master), 4 baths, dressing room and linen room; 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Lots of storage space; full basement; beautiful recreation room, servants' quarters and 2-car garage. Located on large wooded landscaped lot. For quality home buyers, this is it. Jack Morgan, OV. 0058, for appointment to inspect.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

PETWORTH
Brick row, 7 rooms and bath, porches, h.-w. h. (oil) 2-car garage. Priced for quick sale, including furnishings if desired.
A. D. GRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

Woodside Park—Open 1-6
ENGLISH CAPE COD
1010 No. Mansion dr. Quality built prewar stone and brick home. Bedroom, bath, 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Level lot. Garage. Tiled rec. room with stall booths. Lavatory. Oil h.-w. h. Substantial cash required.
BEERS BROS.
SH. 4747. SLigo 1194.

ONLY $11,950
58 semidet. brick homes. The best values in D. C. Reasonable terms.
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
2151 K St. NW. RE. 2461

Woodridge Bungalow
6 rms., bath a.-c. oil heat, garage; lge. rms., conv. location; equip. kit. Bendix auto. washer, in exclusive restricted neighborhood. $13,500. Call weekdays only. MI. 3439. Owner.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
GOLF COURSE
You can walk to Rock Creek Park Golf Course from this house in a few minutes. This house has large living rm., dining rm., pantry, kit. and sun porch. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a lovely sun porch. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. New laundry and maid's room and ½ bath in basement. Nice lawn. Home needs redecorating and owner is willing to sell below cost of other houses in the neighborhood. Some lucky buyer will make a beautiful home of this one. Call Mr. Wiesman. TA. 7035.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

CORNER BRICK
You can have this large 4-bedrm. home near 15th and Buchanan nw. at attractive price and convenient financing. This conveniently located home will also pay you an income. Let it pay for itself. Call Mr. Wiesman. TA. 7035.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

VALLEY PL. SE., 1300 BLOCK—Frame; 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; good condition. Philip T. Atkins, LU. 4-1824. FR. 6988.

Open Saturday & Sunday
FAIRFAX VILLAGE S.E.
3-bedrm. cor. brick, full bsmt., tiled floor; vacant, $12,950. Assume large GI loan, $68.50 per mo., reas. cash. Move in with deposit. Alabama ave. to 41st st., right 1 blk. to 1501 Fort Dupont st. Owner, Smith, JE. 3-7840, FA. 1450.

Fashionable Town House
Appealing residence of finest construction, detail and condition. Tastefully decorated. Large, bright rooms, including lovely reception hall, living and dining rooms with fireplaces, three large bedrms. and three smaller bedrooms; four modern baths; servants' quarters, butler's pantry and kitchen; gas heat. Call Mr. Stuart, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, EM. 4788.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street, N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
4017 20TH ST. N.E.
Woodridge Gardens. Detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; bedroom and bath on 1st floor.
PECK CO., LA. 6-6666

1733 JUNIPER ST. N.W.
UPPER 16TH ST.
Excellent prewar detached home, located in exclusive Rock Creek Park area, 2 blocks west of 16th st. Home is in perfect condition throughout. Original owner. Features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautiful den with beamed ceiling, large recreation room, gas h.w.-h., 2-car garage. We recommend your immediate inspection. Priced to sell this weekend.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring
SLigo 6100, 9 til 9

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P. M.
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
2607 Fairlawn ave. 2-year-old Colonial brick of 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, nice dining room and kitchen, full basement, screened porch, large lot. Excellent condition.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
621 FARRAGUT PL. N.E.
603 FARRAGUT PL. N.E.
Michigan Park, vacant. Semi-detached brick, 5 spacious rooms. Price $11,500.
PECK CO., LA. 6-6666

5106 14TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Attractive detached home in fine neighborhood. Bath on 1st and 2nd floors. Oil h.-w. h. Porches, level lot. Fine condition. Owner leaving city.
ROBERT E. LATIMER, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave.
GE. 1270 or GE. 8114.

NEAR SOLDIER'S HOME
First Showing. Three complete apts., 3 stoves, 3 refrigerators, 3 kitchen setups. Front entrance apt. suitable for doctors office. J. Everett Robertson. WA. 4960, WA. 0954.

3-BEDROOM BRICK
FORT DUPONT
$1,650 Cash
This detached home is located at 3243 M st. se., an area completely desirable; large living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; full basement, automatic oil heat. Vacant and immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens, Jr., NA. 5005.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K St., N.W.

A BET—
YOU'LL WANT THE KEY
TO THIS FRONT DOOR
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL 5 P.M.
7217 BLAIR RD. N.W.
This 2-story white frame colonial represents a real "Homey Home," and an excellent value. Situated on a very well landscaped lot approximately 55x300, having many ornamental shrubs and trees. First floor has a large reception hall, bright living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room, modern roomy kitchen, pantry, large front porch and rear screened porch; 2d floor has 4 extra-large bedrooms and bath, also stairway to attic, suitable for storage or expansion; full basement with lavatory and automatic oil hot-water heat; detached garage. Priced to sell at $24,950. Reasonable offers accepted, with terms to suit.
TO REACH: Out Piney Branch rd. (13th st. nw. extended) to Blair rd., left on Blair rd. to 7217 and our Open sign. For additional information call Mr. Powers, eves. and Sunday, SLigo 3103. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

LISTEN TO THIS!
For it is truly worthy of your careful consideration. 10 rms., 4 baths, arranged into 3 apts. Nicely furnished and equipped (5 refrigerators and 3 gas ranges). Approx. $3500 per yr. income. Should pay for itself within 7 to 8 yrs. Do yourself a favor and drop by 1704 Irving St. N.W. Reasonable terms arranged.
OPEN 1-7 TODAY
For particulars call Walker Aiken, AD. 5297, RE. 1337.
HOME REALTY CO., REALTORS

NEED 4 BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS?
then don't miss seeing this attractive detached stone and frame home on a high elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park. Large living room, dining room, dinette, library and ½-bath on 1st floor. Recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage and numerous other desirable features. To inspect call OR. 0048. Sat. or Sun., 9 to 6.
REALTY BROKERS, INC.
5506 Conn. Ave.

CUSTOM RAMBLER
Still available at pre-war price, and located in Chevy Chase on lovely wooded lot. This home consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining room combination, kitchen with breakfast space, garage; also basement; brick construction, slate roof. Shown by appointment.
JOHN F. WILLIAMS
3422 Conn. WO. 6405; eves. GE. 1166

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

507 QUACKENBOS ST.
Best buy in Brightwood. Semi-detached brick, nice yard, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, concrete porch. Beautiful rec. room with fireplace, oil h.-w. h. Open Saturday and Sun. 1-6. Call Mr. Myrick, TO. 5755.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Bond Building. RE. 3614.

CONVENIENT N.E. SECTION
G.I. APPROVED. 5-room, bath brick. Fine condition. Now rented at $80 a month. Price, $8 950. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
1003 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Michigan Park. Detached brick; 6 large rooms. Priced for immediate sale.
PECK CO., LA. 6-6666

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
3112 O ST. S.E.
Just Completed—Splendid Detached Brick of 8 Rooms
Very desirable as to quality of house and location. Features living room, 22x14, with marble fireplace, dining room, 16x11, tiled kitchen, 16x11, bedroom or den, 14x17, and complete tile bath on 1st floor. There are 4 nice bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor. Staircase to large attic. Full basement with ½ bath. Bendix wash. machine, stove and refrigerator. Gas heat. Built-in garage. Deep lot, nicely landscaped. Truly a house of value.
Drive out Penna. ave. se. to Branch ave., turn left and continue 2 blocks to O st. on left and "open" sign.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

Open Sunday, 2-6
1824 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
Michigan Park—Detached brick 6 rooms, 2 baths. Priced for quick sale.
PECK CO., LA. 6-6666

3725 24TH ST. N.E.
Detached home on large well-landscaped lot. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tile bath with shower. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, large dining room, nice kitchen with breakfast alcove, painted walls; full basement with lavatory, outside entrance, oil h.-w. h. House in immaculate condition. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Sadler MI. 8656.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1830 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

OPEN SUN. 4 TO 6
4131 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Colored; $13,950 or best cash offer. Quick sale desired. Modern colonial, 2 stories, cellar, six rms., tiled bath, pantry, stairway to attic, covered front porch and double rear porches, oil burner, h.-w. h., elec. refrig., hardwd. fls., screens, lot 120 ft. deep, garages for 2 cars.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1510 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY
VACANT—NR. SCHOOLS
$12,950—$1,500 DOWN
6 very large rooms, full basement, gas heat; nr. bus service, shopping, churches, parks, etc. Located at 4013 E st. se.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

1508 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF THIS NEWLY DECORATED DETACHED BRICK HOME JUST OFF 16TH ST. HAS 6 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE, BUILT-IN TUB AND SHOWER, VENETIAN BLINDS, GAS HEAT, FRONT AND REAR PORCHES. A VERY EXCELLENT BUY AND TERMS ON TODAY'S MARKET.
ALBERT SWERDLOFF
ST. 0014 or GE. 5061.

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
5617 COLORADO AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6
4-bedroom, detached home on fine lot with det. garage; spacious living & dining rooms, full basement, oil h.-w. heat.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 5166.

E. CAPITOL ST.
Fine 6-room semidetached brick, 8 years old, recreation room with lavatory, concrete front porch, fenced rear yard, oil heat, stove and refrigerator.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
Atlantic Shopping Area
77 ELMIRA ST. S.W.
Beautiful 6-room brick home, located just off South Capitol st. Excellent shopping, transportation, schools, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonably priced; terms.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
4402 14TH ST. N.E.
Michigan Park—6-room semidet. brick, 1½ baths. Priced for quick sale.
PECK CO., LA. 6-6666

BEAUTIFUL cor., nr. 16th st. and Alaska ave. nw., very livable house, fully modern, a real treat to see. 4 bedrms, auto. heat; beaut. landscaped cor. lot; 2-car garage. Priced low for quick sale. Terms if desired. Possession Sept. 1. Inspect by appt. Call Mr. Glennon, LI. 7-5379, on Sun., with DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
Georgetown Purchaser's ATTENTION!!!
NEAR CAPITOL—$12,500
7-room brick home, large room and kitchen in English basement. Living room, and dining room on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Gas hot-water heat, 2 fireplaces, patio yard, refined neighborhood.
Directions: Out Pa. Ave., se. to 12th st., left on 12th to 122 12th st. se. and open sign.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 Minnesota Ave. NE.

$11,950
2150 30TH STREET N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
Very clean 5 room & bath bungalow with full basement and large expansion attic. Lot 55x110. Nice quiet neighborhood on dead end street. RUTLEY & BAIR, ST. 2911 or SH. 4589.

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6 P. M.
132 SHERIDAN ST. N.E.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Unusually attractive floor plan plus fine location makes this home a must on your inspection trip; 1st fl. has 2 bedrooms and full tile bath, modern kitchen, large living room and dining room, screened side porch; 2d fl. has 2 large bedrooms and tile full bath, full basement, built-in garage, unusually large lot with shade trees, oil h.w. heat, slate roof. For further information call Mr. Lawrick, LO. 5-2980.
Directions: To reach, out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern Ave., turn left to top of hill, left on Sheridan St. to home.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
1627 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
CAN BE ARRANGED AS 2 APTS. TERMS TO SUIT YOU
22-ft. brick, featuring large foyer entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor plus inclosed porch. Storage attic, full basement, garage. This home will be found in immaculate condition, with all rooms being spacious in size. Exclusive agents.
BERENTER & CO., TA. 2272

G.I. APPROVED
112 12TH ST. S.E.
Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, gas h.-w. heat. Excellent investment property. $13,950. Phillips C. Greenwell, 927 15th st. nw. ST. 7991. AX. 7550.

RAMBLERS
Beautiful Gunnison, 6 large rooms, all-electric kitchen, Bendix washer; attractive and convenient Silver Spring location. Price $17,850. Call Mrs. Platt, SLigo 3932. Cox & Co., SLigo 0775.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

PRE-COMPLETION SHOWING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
GI TOWN HOMES
$12,400—NO MONEY DOWN
New 3-bedroom bricks featuring fully equipped metal kitchen including garbage disposal unit and 8-ft. refrigerator. Full family dining room, full basement with outside entrance. GI and FHA approved with straight GI 4% financing. We repeat, no down payment to GI but $300 deposit required to cover settlement charges.
To reach: Out Rhode Island ave. to Montana ave., south to Downing st., west 1 block to 15th st. and south to houses.
Enterprise Realty Co.
1224 I St. N.W. EX. 3400.

BUNGALOW
Brick, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, gas heat, partial basement, really nice, early possession. 4 blocks to Branch ave.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

FOR LARGE FAMILY
DET. HOME—$13,950
Large, lovely home containing 9 rms., full bsmt, oil heat, beautiful kitchen, dinette, living rm., dining rm., 5 bedrooms, new 2-story brick, detached garage. Lge. beautifully landscaped, lot 50x125—completely redecorated. Amazing bargain. Call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY today. RE. 3531, AP. 4990.

DET. BRICK
$18,950
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M.
6412 Eastern Ave. Modern 3-yr.-old det. brick, center hall entrance. Spacious liv. rm. with mirrored brick fireplace, roomy mod. kit., 3 good-sized bedrms., full bsmt. with lav., gas heat; large level lot with Anchor fence. Home in immaculate condition. Directions: Out New Hamp. ave. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern to Open house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

4 BEDROOMS
Detached house, in convenient and quiet S.E. location 1½ baths, full basement, oil h.-w.h., garage, an extra fine lot, by appointment only.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

6315 13TH ST. N.W.—By owner. Prewar detached brick, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, fin. attic, gas heat; large level lot; close to schools and shop. center. Sat. & Sun. all day. Mon. to. Fri. after 6 p. m.

BARGAIN!
9501 COLESVILLE RD.
SILVER SPRING
OPEN 12 TO 9 TODAY
4 bedrooms and 3 baths (one bedroom and bath on 1st floor), ultra modern kitchen, approx. 1/3 acre corner, can be bought at low price with good financing.
IF YOU ACT RIGHT NOW
EXCLUSIVE
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. NW.
ST. 7200. Eves., SH. 8257

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
3826 26TH ST. N.E.
Woodridge. Detached brick, 7 rooms. Priced for quick sale.
PECK CO., LA. 6-6666

$13,950—6-RM. BRK
Between Ga. ave. and Sherman Circle. Colonial row brick, 2 stories, cellar. 6 rms., bath, recreation rm., gas refrig., gas furnace, h.-w. h. With substantial down payment, an excellent purchase may be had. Eves. phone Mr. Woodwell, TA. 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1318 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

7TH & JEFFERSON STS. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED BRICK HOME. 8 LOVELY ROOMS, SIDE-HALL PLAN. TILED KITCHEN, MIRRORED FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN TUB AND SHOWER BATH IN BASEMENT. OIL H.-W. H. CONCRETE FRONT PORCH. DEEP YARD. GARAGE. MAY TRADE FOR SMALLER HOME.
ST. 0014. Eves. and Sun. GE. 5061.

"OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6"
BRIGHTWOOD AREA
5829 COLORADO AVE. NW.
Beautiful tapestry brick located just off Georgia ave., ½ block to all conveniences; 1st floor entrance hall, large living room, large dining room and kitchen with rear screened-in porch; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms with plumbing and gas roughed in; screened sleeping porch in rear; full basement with oil h.-w. h. and outside entrance; detached garage; beautiful fieldstone wall in front of property; this property can be used as a home, or a home with an income; price, $14,750, with low down payment; no reasonable offer refused. Mr. King on premises. For further information call RE. 6650. Eves. and Sunday call SH. 0497.
Colonial Investment Co.
Exclusive Agents.

$12,500 BUNGALOW
TWIN BROOK—OPEN 1-6
13207 Ardennes ave. 5 rooms, bath, full basement, expansion attic; deep level lot; gas a.-c. heat; awnings, deep freeze, washer, TV set. Assume GI 4% loan.
DIRECTIONS—2 miles past Viers Mill Village to Ardennes ave.
BEERS BROS.
SH. 4747. SLigo 8474.

COLORED
RIVER TERRACE
3421 Clay st. ne.—Row brick, one of the most desirable sections; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Screened front porch; gas h.-w. h. Call Mr. Myrick, TO. 5755.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Bond Building. RE. 3614.

COLORED
BRENTWOOD VILLAGE AREA
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
We present for your inspection these 4 beautiful detached brick homes in this desirable location south of Rhode Island ave.
1510 CHANNING ST. N.E.
3 years old, 6 over-sized rooms, electric kitchen, full basement and attic, recreation room, 2½ baths, 2 concrete porches, large lot, gas h.-w. heat, artistic fireplace.
1513 CHANNING ST. N.E.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, knotty pine basement with bar, attic, back porch, oil h.-w. heat.
1514 CHANNING ST. N.E.
Charming brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, stairway to large expandible attic, beautiful modern kitchen, wall to wall carpeting priced for quick sale, By appointment only.
1518 CHANNING ST. N.E.
2 years old, attractive custom built 3-bedroom house; 1st fl. center hall, dining room, living room with fireplace, basement, attic and 1½ baths.
JOE CURTO REALTY
Exclusive Agents
335 H St. N.E.
FR. 7800; Residence HO. 3142

COLORED
3329 CLAY PLACE N.E.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5
Vacant and redecorated for immediate possession this modern 5 room brick, oil heat; reas. terms and price. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707; eves., WO. 0225. Low down payment.

COLORED—9 rooms, 2 baths, cellar, hot-water (oil), double garage. 1st commercial at 2d and Florida ave. nw. $13,950. Mr. Parks, DE. 1163.

COLORED, Brookland—Det., $17,500, lovely cor. home in top condition. 1000 Douglas st. ne. 1st fl., front cement porch with awning, liv. rm., stone firepl., lge. din. rm. and kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; 2d fl., 2 bedrms. Side walls, roof insulated. Full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., det. garage. Fenced lot. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder. RA. 4422

COLORED—RIVER TERRACE
Beautiful corner, featuring 5 rms., plus recr. rm., venetian blinds; gas heat. Large yard with Anchor fence. Asking $12,600. Terms. Mr. Brown, DE. 8399 or DE. 1162.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
DETACHED BRICK
ONLY $19,000
This recently built detached brick located in Brookland's most exclusive neighborhood contains large living room extending across one side, dining room and ultra modern kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and beautiful modern bath on 2d floor. Hardwood floors thruout. To inspect call Mr. Douglas, TA. 1784 or DU. 0707.

COLORED
LANGSTON REALTY
CALL TR. 8693
FOR SALESMAN SERVICE
SUNDAY, 12 TO 4

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED (212 Taylor St. N.W.)—Vacant, immediate possession; 6 rooms, 3 porches, brick garage; reasonable terms; pay balance like rent. Open 3 to 7 p. m. NO. 8358.

Colored—119 12th St. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
22½-ft. row brick built as 2 apartments, 1st floor consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2d floor has same with 3 bedrooms. Private entrances, separate oil furnaces, all large rooms, in perfect condition, priced with terms to sell today.
RUTLEY & BLAIR
ST. 2911 SH. 4589

COLORED
NR. 14th & CORCORAN STS. N.W.
OWNER WISHES ME TO SELL THIS BRICK HOME WITH 11 RMS. AND 2 BATHS; H.-W. H. WILL SELL ON REASONABLE TERMS.
SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
ST. 0014. Eves. and Sun. GE. 5061.

COLORED, 18 E ST. NE.—Home and investment for discriminating colored purchaser. 8 to 11 rooms, brick, 2 baths; complete apt. on 3rd floor. Must be seen to appreciate. Inspection only by appointment. Call NO. 7092. Substantial cash required. Occupancy can be arranged at settlement.

COLORED
CAPITAL VIEW
93 55TH ST. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
Semidetached brick, practically new. 6 rooms, immaculate thruout. Substantial cash required.
Exclusive with
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693
After hours, call Mr. Luck, GE. 3484 or Mr. Harris, TA. 1010 or Mr. Ridley, VI. 5663 or Mr. Watkins, DU. 2829

COLORED
5 ADAMS ST. N.W.
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693
"EXCLUSIVE WITH LANGSTON"

COLORED
3208 PARK PLACE N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Owner has reduced price on account of ill health. $2,000 cash, will handle this 8 room brick; oil heat. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED
Open for Inspection, 2-8
3984 AMES ST. N.E.
Beautiful corner semi-detached; 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; basement has living room with fireplace, kitchen and bath. Conventional or GI. Inspect today.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

COLORED—BEST BUY
$55 PER MONTH
Including taxes and insurance. River ter., 212 35th st. ne., one of the best in this area. Don't apply unless you earn $60 per week. Terms.
308 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
8-room corner brick, perfect condition. Oil heat; built-in garage. $12,750.
1321 D ST. N.E.
7-room brick, wide porch front; h.-w. h., basement. $12,750.
1753 A ST. N.E.
6-room brick, immaculate condition. Oil heat, basement; lovely garden. $12,250.
For Colored Handy Man
A little paint will make this 7-room detached house a wonderful home; oil heat, basement. 1412 Eastern ave., off Kenilworth ave. This side of Quarels. $10,750, $1000 down.
4-UNIT BRICK APT. HOUSE
Oil heat. 1011 B st. ne. $14,500. Call owner Mrs. Fitzgerald, RE. 1633.

COLORED
17TH & A STREETS N.E.
Attractive brick home with front porch. Hall entrance, 2 enclosed porches, 2 kitchens, can use as home and income. Full basement, gas h.-w. h. Near transportation. Early possession. Reasonably priced. $13,950, with moderate down payment. Call Mr. Stover.
CAMPANELLA & CO.
EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun. TW. 1510

COLORED—1800 block Corcoran, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; superior cond.; 1700 block Swann, 11 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat; 1700 block T, 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; 1300 block Trinidad ave. ne., semidet., 6 rooms, bath, oil ht.; 300 blk. 3d. se., 10 rms., 3 baths, oil ht.; 1200 blk. 6th ne., 6 rms., 1½ baths, coal heat. PHILIP T. ATKINS, LU. 4-1824. FR. 6988.

COLORED, nr. Reservoir and Howard Univ.—7 rms., 3 inclosed porches, large kitchen with pantry, full bsmt., automatic heat; garage. Vacant. Immediate possession. Ask for Mr. Byrd, DE. 1162, eves. TA. 7177.

Colored—Open Today, 1 to 7
307 Todd Pl. N.E.—Immaculate 8-room row brick home, convenient neighborhood. First floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room and front porch; 2nd floor, 4 bedrms., tile bath; full basement; built-in garage; hot-water heat. Priced right. Eves. call SLigo 5667. Drive out Rhode Island ave. to 4th st. ne., right on 4th st. to Todd pl., right on Todd pl. to home. Exclusively with
Metzler—Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600.

COLORED—Seaton Pl. NW. A well-constructed 6-room brick home in a fine section; having a complete 2-room apt. in basement; only $1,500 down. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1162.

COLORED—N.E.
17TH & D STS. N.E.
Colonial row brick, 6 nice sized rooms, 1 and ½ tile baths on 2nd fl. Basement with lavatory, laundry trays, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage. 2 screened rear porches. Possession.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St., N.W.
NA. 0352 Eves., WO. 8358.

COLORED
BUY NOW YOUR HOME AND INVESTMENT
61 SEATON PL. N.W.
6 rooms, brick; 2 complete baths, 1 complete apt. Home good cond. Priced for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162.

COLORED
BROOKLAND
3009 17TH ST. N.E.
Detached corner; spacious porch; shrubbery-covered front lawn.
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693

COLORED N.W.
$8950—$950 DOWN
1602 4TH ST. N.W.
Open Sun. 1-5 p. m. Vacant. Immediate possession. Row brick, 6 rms., 1 bath. Small monthly payments of $75. Northwest's finest value for colored. See Mr. Weiss on premises.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

COLORED, POSSESSION
NEAR 13TH & SHEPHERD STS. NW.
6 lovely rooms and 2 baths, 2 story brick, 2 rear enclosed porches, full basement, gas h.-w.h.; nice yards, garage, A-1 condition, ideal location. Priced to sell with reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sundays 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655

COLORED
1811 M ST. N.W.
$2,000 DOWN
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693
"EXCLUSIVE WITH LANGSTON"

COLORED—$14,950
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
4107 4TH ST. N.W.
Well-built brick home in this desirable location. 6 rooms, bath, reception hall plus 2 screened porches. Oil h.-w.h. Garage. Excellent terms.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St., N.W.
NA. 0352. Eves., JU. 7-6365

COLORED
BROOKLAND
1505 CHANNING ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 7
Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room; modern and in excellent condition. Substantial down payment required.
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693
After hours call Mr. Harris, TA. 1010 or Mr. Luck, GE. 3484.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED POSSESSION
HOME AND INCOME
2 apartments — modern, semidetached brick in new condition, 7 rms., 2 tile baths, gas h.-w.h., 2 fully equipped kitchens. Can be purchased furnished, small down payment will handle. Call Mr. Cody, AP. 1680, eves., Peck Co., LA. 6-6666.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

WE NEED HOMES in N.W. and Montgomery county for our cash clients. Call SH. 1011.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—Highest cash for your property. Call Mr. Kitchens. ST. 7368. Eves., VI. 6138.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W.

WE HAVE the clients with cash! List with us. MacLINDSEY, CH. 6090.

NORTHWEST D. C. or nearby Maryland property, 2 or 3 bedrooms, nice lot. Preferably detached. Can offer substantial cash. Call Mr. Gogarty, OR. 7104.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

I WILL PAY YOU cash today for your house in any location. Immediate action. RE. 2201, SLigo 7747.

WANTED
2, 3 and 4-bedroom houses located in N. Arlington, Falls Church or Fairfax. Have buyers waiting. Call 9 till 9, OW. 9090.
Real Estate Service, Inc.

WILL PAY CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
White or Colored
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4556

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

I CAN sell your home for you. For experienced and capable service, call J. LEE PRICE, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO.
RE. 1633, SLigo 0775. UN. 1526

HAVE CLIENTS for good 3-bedroom home in Silver Spring or Bethesda. ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250.

WHY MONKEY AROUND?
If you want to sell, you want to sell! Why not list with us and get the advantage of our years of experience? We need homes in Fairfax and Arlington County and can make your real estate transactions a pleasure. Phone FA. 2122.
CAPUTI REALTY

QUICK will be the action in buying your house for cash Md., Va., D. C.; Mr. Quick, RA. 3418.

ACT NOW!
If you want to sell, take advantage of the present flurry of buying. We have been selling out our listings rapidly. N.W. and Md. properties in the range up to $30,000 badly needed.
Gorman P. Young, DE. 4444

FROM SELLING through settlement we offer you real professional service. List with us. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC. EM. 4450.

MR. HOME OWNER
We have immediate purchasers for houses in Michigan Park, Woodridge and nearby Maryland. Will pay cash above 1st trust. If you want to sell, call LA. 6-6666.
PECK CO.
3618 12th St., NE.

COLORED CLIENTS
READY TO BUY. CALL TODAY.
REX REALTY CO. AD. 1877.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, $19,000
An attractive detached 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home in a convenient area. 1st floor has a living room with fireplace, dining alcove, modern equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath, screened porch. 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Close to the Columbia Country Club. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

BETHESDA AREA
6116 Roseland Lane—Open Sun. 2-6. 2-story modern detached brick on ⅓ acre. Oil h.-w. heat; large side porch; fireplace; parquet floors; 3 bedrms. Out Old Georgetown rd. 3 miles past the County Hospital, which is the entrance to Lux Manor, left to house. Bennie Luchino, OL. 9036 WA. 4960.

BETHESDA—$18,950. Attractive red brick, 6-room home, cozily located between stately trees. Excellent screened porch, a bedroom or den on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d. See and appreciate. WI. 6649; eves., OL. 7479.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

BETHESDA RAMBLER
$15,950
3 bedrooms, reception hall, living room and dining room combination, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath with shower, stairs to storage attic. See this nice home today.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 Till 9.

BETHESDA, MD.—Large corner lot. Out where it's safe for the children and within walking distance to school. Brick Colonial. Twin-sized bedroom, tiled bath with tub and shower. 1st floor powder room, recreation room. Built-in garage. Rear yard inclosed with special fencing. Price, $21,950. 1st trust at 4% interest. One of the best values on the market today. Better call now to inspect. WO. 2300 today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. Chevy Chase, D. C.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
$13,500
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
4503 ROSEDALE AVENUE
This excellent house is vacant and ready for occupancy. Living room, large kitchen with breakfast room space, 2 nice bedrooms, both with showers, unusual recreation room, gas heat, nice level fenced lot; close to schools and Bethesda shopping.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Rosedale ave., turn right to "open" sign.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 Till 9.

BETHESDA, MD.
Greenwich Forest Area
1st time offered. This lovely prewar brick on large wooded level lot. 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage. Gas heat. Priced at $22,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

BETHESDA
We have several 4- and 5-bedroom older homes with large grounds to select from in Bethesda and Chevy Chase area. Also Mediterranean-type house with 1½ acres on Bradley Blvd. Price ranging from $22,500 to $45,000. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022 or WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

BETHESDA
De luxe built—in 1938. Near Suburban hospital, at National Institute of Health. This beautiful red brick Colonial, of 3 twin-size bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen, 2 baths, on large level lot is in new home condition. Completely finished including basement and attic. Fully insulated. Abundance of closets and dry storage space. $5000 cash will handle this lovely home with 4½% money on the balance. Excellent value.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
OR. 7100

BETHESDA RAMBLER
Beautiful new 5-room masonry rambler, on large corner lot. Spacious living room with fireplace; very large bedrooms. A wonderful modern home at only $12,500 with reasonable down payment. Mrs. Cox, VI. 8136.
ATLAS REALTY. ST. 7366

CAROLE HIGHLANDS
Open Today, 1 Till Dark
7404 16TH AVE.
$13,950
See this excellent 2 story brick colonial home, featuring 20 ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., electric kit. on 1st fl.; 3 nice bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; all walls all painted, full bsmt. with outside entrance to rear yard at ground level. Deep wooded lot, gas a.c. heat, assume G.I. 4% 1st trust of $10,650 with monthly payments of $83 including taxes, insurance, interest and principle; $2000 cash will handle.
Directions—Out New Hampshire ave. ext., exactly 1½ miles beyond D. C. line to Erskine st. (1 block beyond Sligo Parkway), right on Erskine to 16th ave., left on 16th ave. to our sign; or out Bladensburg rd. to N. H. ave. extended, right on New Hampshire ave. 3/10 mile to Erskine and left on Erskine to 16th ave.
W. B. WRIGHT
REALTOR EM. 5600

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—"In the Hamlet." A rambling Conn. farm house now being completed in this fine section. Individually designed home. Living room, full-size dining room, all-electric Hotpoint kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio-den with built-in bookcases. Stairway to storage attic. Large basement; garden room; garage; screened living porch. Reasonably priced at $33,500. Call WO. 2300. Office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE RAMBLER
New brick home with 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, den, separate dining room, de luxe kitchen, reception hall; built-in garage; gas a.-c. heat. This home represents the ultimate in modern convenience and custom construction, located in one of the choicest restricted neighborhoods. Reasonably priced. EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900; eves., RE. 0980, RE. 5344.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
KIRKSIDE
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Den and Full Bath, 1st Fl.
Open Sat. and Sun., 1-Dark
5507 CENTER STREET
Detached custom built brick Colonial, center hall home less than 2 years old. Located on large level lot in this very desirable residential area: 1st floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, breakfast nook, large modern streamline kitchen, and full tile bath; 4 bedrooms and 2 modern baths on 2d floor; stairs to attic. Recreation room and full bath in basement. Gas. A.-C. heat; 1-car garage; rear screened porch. Attractively priced with $20,000, 4% first trust.
Directions: Out Reno rd., which runs into Cedar pkwy. at Western ave., across Western ave. 2 blocks to Center, left on Center st. to "open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

CHEVY CHASE, MD. — An estate property located near the Chevy Chase Country Club, fronting 170 ft. on one of the widest tree-sheltered streets in this original section of Chevy Chase. The grounds have excellent plantings of trees and shrubs. Center-hall residence, has a very modern floor plan and will permit remodeling to suit purchaser's wishes. 2-car garage. Located in the Blessed Sacrament parish, the property is now vacant, and we have the key. To inspect call WO. 2300. Office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

GREENWICH FOREST
A distinctive modern stone and brick home in a most desirable location, center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, powder room, porch on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, including huge master bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, spacious closets, floored storage attic, paneled recreation room, laundry, gas a.-c. heat, attached garage, large level beautifully landscaped lot. Reasonably priced with excellent terms, appointment only. Call EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900; eves., RE. 0980, WI. 5344.

GREEN MEADOWS
Six-room, 2-story home, in nice condition, completely equipped kit., oil heat, large detached garage, shady fenced yard. Should go GI with $500 down; FHA terms available. Call WA. 3900.
ROBERT S. DAVIS CO.

HYATTSVILLE — New 5-rm. brick, fireplace, stove, refrig., gas heat, basement; near public and parochial schools, bus, shopping. JOHN J. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4304 CENTER ST.
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to Dark
Detached brick center hall Colonial. Level lot 75x125. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, powder room, large screened porch from living room, 3 large bedrooms, 2d floor; storage attic; gas a.-c. heat; attached garage. Fine paneled recreation room, with fireplace. Outstanding value in this desirable residential location, 1 block from transportation. Excellent financing. Inspect immediately. Directions: Out Reno rd. to 41st st. to Western ave., across Western ave. to Kirkside dr., continue on Kirkside dr. 2 blocks to Center st., turn left to "open sign."
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
2003 Que St. NW.
MI. 1091 MI. 3350

CHEVY CHASE
FOR SALE OR RENT
Open For Inspection, 3 to 8
Saturday and Sunday
Beautiful 2-story Colonial for comfortable living, in an exclusive neighborhood; nice full basement with auto. gas heat, and ½-bath; 1st floor has living room, 13x24, with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen, equipped by Beauty-craft, den, and powder room, 2d floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, stairway to storage attic. A real home and a good buy at $27,500.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Kensington pkwy., ½ block to "open" sign—9303 Kensington pkwy., Capitol Transit bus stops in front of house.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex. Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Lovely detached brick home in fine neighborhood. Reception hall, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, den, kitchen, and powder room. 4 bedrooms, 2 lovely baths on 2d floor. A fine home in A-1 condition. Take a look at this today.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 OR. 6822 till 9.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—KIRKSIDE
Beautiful almost new center-hall Colonial brick; on a beautiful level lot: 1st floor has center-hall, large living room, dining room, library, de luxe kitchen and ½ bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished bedroom in full attic; 2-car garage; gas heat; priced to sell. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290. Office open Sunday, 9 till 9.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
Open 2-6 Sun. 6102 43rd Ave. ¼ acre, det. brick, fireplace, three bedrooms, rec. rm., garage, side porch, attic, room on third floor. Outside play house. Close to college. J. Everett Robertson, WA. 4960. WA. 0954.

LUX MANOR, BETH.
A beautifully landscaped brick Cape Cod with slate roof, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen, entrance hall, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor, full basement with fireplace and outside entrance, oil heat, new aluminum storm windows and screens for every window in the house, breezeway to the garage. Lot 90x240; close to transportation. This home is 3 years old. May go GI. Priced at only $16,950. Owner leaving town. OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P. M.
To reach—Out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd., out Old Georgetown rd., 4 miles to Roseland lane, left to our open sign.
E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6740

MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
5408 15TH PL.
OPEN SUN. ONLY, 1-7 P. M.
Brick bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, also room, 6x12, off 1 bedroom for nursery; large living room with fireplace; full dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, screened-in porch off dining room, full basement, gas h.-w. heat; expansion attic. Priced for quick sale at $16,850.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800. Eves., WA. 1338.

MT. PLEASANT
1814 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
English-style row brick home which has recently been tastefully redecorated by owner. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast bar and den. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Full basement, gas h.-w.h.. Anchor-fenced back yard. This home is conveniently located and only a stone's throw from the park. A home you must see. Eves. OL. 2439.
SIGLER & CO., HU. 3313

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

MacARTHUR BLVD.
Almost new 2-story brick home. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, outside entrance; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Lot 90x160. Anchor fence. Substantial cash and assume GI loan. Price $13,950. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022 or WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
REAL ESTATE
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

ROCKVILLE, MD.
RAMBLER DELUXE
On a beautiful ½-acre lot, fully landscaped and including a splendid garden. Here you have space to breathe and enjoy this lovely home of 2 twin-sized bedrooms, huge living room and family sized dining room and large electric kitchen and dinette area. The attic is finished into 3 rooms and plumbing roughed in for future expansion; 2-car garage; full basement. You can buy this at lower than replacement cost on exceptionally attractive financing.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
OR. 7100

ROCK CREEK HILLS RAMBLER
("MUSE" BUILT)
Open Sat., Sun., 1 Till Dark
9615 GLENCREST LANE
1½-year-old, brick. Liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., streamlined kitch. 3 bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, full bsmt. with fireplace, outside entr. and full bath. 2-car garage. On a large, beautifully landscaped lot. Exclusive area. Nr. transp., shopping and schools. This house can be bought WAY UNDER today's present costs. Priced for quick sale.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. ext. to Dunnel lane, right on Dunnel to Glencrest lane and right on Glencrest to "open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

ROLLINGWOOD
CUSTOM-BUILT DE LUXE BRICK RAMBLER
Less than 2 yrs. old. Reception hall, magnificent 27x16-ft. liv. rm., with firepl., large den with firepl., dining room, modern all-electric kitch.; 3 bedrms., 2 colored tile baths; full bsmt., maid's rm. and full bath; gas a.-c. heat; 2-car garage. Situated on large corner lot, just over the D. C. line.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-7
2 bedroom frame, full basement, kitchen, combination living room and dining room, full bath, combination aluminum storm windows and screens, venetian blinds, picture window, very neat and clean with modern interior decorating, large fenced and shaded lot, 2 blocks from school. $2000 cash, monthly payments like rent; price $10,500.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Plyers Mills rd. 7/10 mile to Maybrook pl., right 1 block to 2911 Jennings rd., and open sign.
D. Lloyd Morris, Broker
SH. 1027 8616 GEORGIA AVE.

Silver Spring Ramblers
Deluxe 3-bedroom, 2½ bath ramblers in close-in section of Silver Spring: living room, dining room, Westinghouse kitchen, full basement; some with garage. Exceptional values. Prices start at $20,000. Several houses nearing completion. To inspect sample house call
Philip B. Key Co., Realtor
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
Perfect 5-room bung., large unf. attic, garage, oil h.-w.h., close to all conveniences. $16,950.
TAKOMA PARK—Brick 6-room, 2-story, screened porch, rec. room, $16,250.
McCAULEY REALTY CO.
SHEPHERD 6412

SILVER SPRING
or adjacent Northwest D. C. area. Have immediate cash buyers for three-bedroom home or bungalow up to $16,000. If you are interested in fast action, a call will be appreciated. Banks Murray, SLigo 8114.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SILVER SPRING
213 EAST MELBOURNE ST.
EXCLUSIVE BROOKSIDE FOREST
Corner Home with 3 Exceptionally Large Twin-Sized Bedrooms
SPACIOUS FOYER ON 1ST FL. WITH SEPARATE DRESSING COMPARTMENT IN POWDER ROOM. 21-FT. LIVING ROOM. FAMILY-SIZED DINING ROOM. LARGE DE LUXE KITCHEN. BEAUTIFUL 20-FT. SCREENED-IN PORCH. LARGE BASEMENT WITH BUILT-IN GARAGE. GROUNDS AROUND HOME BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED.
AMAZINGLY PRICED
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left on Flower to east Melbourne st., right on east Melbourne to home.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440 TILL 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Close to schools, transportation, etc. 5-room modern bungalow with 1 room finished in attic. Built-in garage, screened porch. Corner lot. Oil burner h.-w. h. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft, Haycraft Realty, LO. 0357 and LO. 5-0978.

SILVER SPRING
NR. ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL
This most attractive detached brick home only 12 years old, features large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, sun room, 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths. Recreation room, attached garage. Located on large lot on a quiet street, yet close to all conveniences. You will love this immaculate home and the price is right. Call OR. 0048, 9 to 6.
REALTY BROKERS, INC.
5506 Conn. Ave.

SILVER SPRING—4 bedrms., 1½ baths. OPEN TODAY. Dir.: Out Colesville rd., left on Lanark Way rt. on Greenock rd. to sign. This house is worth seeing, has master-sized bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st fl. 3 bedrms. and bath up; 24 storm windows; full bsmt., gas heat, det. garage. Landsc. lot 65x130. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder. RA. 4422

SILVER SPRING, BY OWNER
1950 Custom Built Rambler
2 bedrooms and maid's room, 2 baths, 21-ft. living room plus dining room, both carpeted, wall-to-wall. Beautiful well-equipped kitchen, large paneled den with bar plus adjoining paneled recreation room. This is a dream house filled with extras for delightful living. You'll be surprised when you see it (furniture optional).
FOR APPT., SL. 0158

SILVER SPRING
WHEATON HILLS
$14,750
$750 DOWN, $66.92 MONTHLY
SUBJECT TO VA APPROVAL
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
3 and 4-Bedroom Houses
Visit our model homes by MARCUS featuring 3 or 4-bedroom plan, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, the most beautiful bath combination you have ever seen. School 1 block, near shopping, transportation. Large lots. Truly a sensational value. DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia ave. to 11700 block and sign, left on Arcola ave. to bottom of hill, left 1½ blocks and follow MARCUS signs.
FOR DETAILS, SH. 6440
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS

SILVER SPRING
Overlooking Sligo Park
Beautiful Cape Cod with bedroom and bath, den, full-size dining room and modern kit. with breakfast nook on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2nd floor; bsmt. has rec. rm. and bar; built-in garage; the landscaping of the lot alone is worth a call for an appt. to see; priced reasonably at $26,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 Till 6.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
Close to Indian Springs Club
6-room brick Colonial home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room and large screened rear porch, 1st floor; recreation rm., ½ bath in basement. Shown by appointment.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

Silver Spring Bungalow
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
Nr. Flower and Piney Branch Shopping Center—G.I. or Convt'l Financ'g 5-room bungalow with full basement, stairs to expandable attic; in excellent condition. Ready for immediate occupancy. Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left to Langley dr. and bear left on Langley to 8821 Glenville rd.
WOODSIDE REALTY
SH. 6440 'til 9 P. M.

SUITLAND
Walking distance to Census bldg., new 5-room masonry house with expansion attic and full basement, oil heat, vacant. Asking $12,800.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

SUNNYBROOK SPECIAL
4-bedrm. det. brick home in A-1 cond., oil h.-w. h. Near transp., shopping area, etc. J. Everett Robertson, WA. 4960, WA. 0945.

TWINBROOK
$12,950
ASSUME GI LOAN
This modern detached home can be bought with a small down payment. 2 bedrooms, one bath, living room, modern equipped kitchen, stairs to expandible attic; full basement; monthly payments at $72 month including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
Eves., EM. 1175
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc. WI. 1320

UNIVERSITY PARK—$16,850
3-bedroom brick Colonial, containing 7 spacious rooms. 1st floor, bedroom or den, fireplace; full basement; Splendidly located in a neighborhood of beautiful homes. Substantial cash. Call Mrs. Freer, GR. 2567.
WILL ROGERS, WA. 8262

$10,500
NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE
All conveniences. Automatic oil heat; over 1 acre of land; schools, churches, shopping, transportation; near Andrews Field in Southern Maryland. Call owner, Marlboro 3308.

$10,950
SEMI RAMBLERS
NEW BRICK
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
First offering, 2 bedrooms, nice combined living-dining room, fully equipped kitchen, including washing machine and exhaust fan, Venetian blinds throughout, close to shopping, schools and fast transportation; about 5 minutes to Pentagon Bldg.
Directions: Out Shirley Hwy., bear right at Glebe Rd., turn left under underpass and follow directional signs.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

OPEN 9 A.M. TO DUSK
Rockcrest, Md.—Well-built, 3-bedrm. bungalows, 903-905 Lewis ave. RO. 3559, ext. 2371-2554.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P.M.
NEW BRICK RAMBLER
with 2 acres of ground on Annapolis rd. Large living room with fireplace and picture windows, spacious dining room, 3 large bedrooms, all-electric kitchen and 2 full baths. Full basement with ½ bath, circular driveway approach. Drive out Central Ave. to 7003 (Route 214.)
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. ave. se. LU. 4-0040.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
BRICK EXPANSION ATTIC
7309 Trescott ave., Takoma Park. Charming 2-bedroom home with entrance hall, full basement, fenced yard. Only $13,000. Directions: Out Carrol ave., right on Flower, left on Jackson, right on Trescott. Miss Minor on premises. SL. 0775. Cox & Co. Eves. Ashton 2941.

YOU ARE INVITED
TO OPEN HOUSE
2 TO 7 TODAY
PAINT FARMS MANSION
FOR $29,950
This spacious brand-new 88-ft. home, on an acre of ground, is worth several thousands of dollars more. 27-ft. living room, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast and dining areas. 2 large bedrooms. Hollywood bath plus extra powder room and separate library on 1st floor.
2 large bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor.
Large garage and breezeway. Full basement and unfinished recreation room.
Come out Colesville rd. 7 miles to Midland rd., turn right to our open sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

PICTURE WINDOW
In large living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, oil h.-a., 2½ miles from D. C. line off Branch ave. Anchor fence fruit trees anud shrubbery on large lot. May go GI. Price, $12,500.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

ALL OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO DARK
$20,950 CAPE COD
A roomy home with slate roof, built-in garage and screened porch. 1st floor has living rm., dining rm. optional bedrm.-den, kitchen and bath. 2d floor, 2 bedrms. and bath. Nice deep lot.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Colesville rd., right 1½ miles to 10308 Colesville rd.

$16,950—RAMBLER
Newly painted frame rambler, on a large fenced lot in Woodmoor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; living room, dinette; attached garage.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. 2 blocks beyond Old Bladensburg rd. to Lorain right to 10624 Lorain.

SUPERBLY FURNISHED
MOVE RIGHT IN
This 5-room semidetached brick home has full basement, 140-ft. deep lot. Assume GI loan.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Viers Mill rd., left on Viers Mill rd. approximately 1 mile to open sign.

$15,500 BUNGALOW
LARGE CORNER LOT
This immaculate brick home sits majestically on a large corner lot in the Flower ave. area of Silver Spring. 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room, step to storage attic, exhaust fan in kitchen, bright basement with lavatory and outside entrance.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Wire ave., right 3 blocks on Wire to house.

$11,750 CAPE COD
Three bedrms. liv. rm., dining rm., kit., bsmt.; close to schools, shopping, transportation.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left 2 blocks to Lorain, left on Loraine 1 block to 9709 Loraine.

LUXURIOUS RAMBLER
JUST COMPLETED
This house is constructed of the finest materials and is conveniently located in the exclusive Flower ave. area of Silver Spring. Home contains liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm. with built-in china closet, equip. kit. with tile floor and dishwasher, tiled vestibule entr., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths on 1st flr.; full bsmt. with built-in garage, recr. rm. with firepl. and tile lavatory; corner lot, over ½ acre. Priced at $23 950.
Directions: From Piney Branch rd., left on Flower ave. 5 blocks to Hamilton, left on Hamilton ½ block to house.
THE GOSS CO.
Realtors. JU. 7-8211 Til 6.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

1½ ACRES
Near Forestville, fine 6-room house, large living room, spacious dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room and bath, screened porch, full basement, built-in garage nice lawn with shrubbery.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

INVESTMENT, income and home—3-apt. corner dwelling nr. D. C.; income from 2 apts. will more than pay for home and will give owner large 2-bedrm. apt.; substantial cash. Priced at only $14,950 for quick sale. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

WEST HYATTSVILLE
Lovely shingle bungalow, 3 yrs. old, on a lge. corner lot. Full basement, gas heat, expansion attic with dormer windows. $11,500, assume large 4% mortgage. Reasonable down payment.
LOUIS MILLER
UN. 2723. Eves. UN. 4256

1 BALTIMORE STREET,
Savage, Howard County, Md.
3 Miles North of Laurel,
Near Washington Blvd.
BARGAIN
$6,900
FEE SIMPLE
GI's $345 down plus settlement
Only $46.32 Monthly which includes everything
Well-built, two-story brick semi-detached home. Living room, dining room modern kitchen, two bedrooms, modern bath. New gas heat, new automatic hot-water heater, new kitchen range. Completely and beautifully renovated and decorated throughout.
This is a wonderful buy—you will be getting a substantial house with large rooms, all city conveniences, sewer, gas, electric, phone, water, close to schools.
Open Daily and Sunday, 12 to 5 P. M.
BURROUGH STORCH
Savage, Md.
Phone Waterloo 13-R

OPEN SUN., 2-6 P. M.
PLEASANT HILLS
New brick bungalow contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, expansion attic, full basement, gas heat, $2500 down and about $75 per month.
Drive out Central ave. to Addison rd., turn left 2 blocks to 6910 Adel st. and "Open" sign.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES
2-bedrm. house, 1¾ acres.....$8500
2-bedrm. on 1 acre.....$8250
2-bedrm. house, 1 acre.....$9500
2-bedrm. house on 1 acre.....$10,500
4-bedrm. ½ acre.....$12,600
SMITH W. ALLNUT
8415 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 4646 or Ashton 3194

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Expansion attic bungalow, assume GI loan. Living room with fireplace, recreation room, full basement, storm windows and screens, Venetian blinds. Completley insulated.
Directions: Out Ga. ave., left on Forest Glen rd., right on Capital View, right on Fayette to 3006. Miss Kelly on premises.
COX & CO. SLigo 0775

"½ ACRE" AND A COTTAGE
with 7 rms., 4 bedrms., bath; level lot; located midway between Bethesda and Rockville in a cnovenient location for trans. and shopping; newly decorated and the price is only $16,500; this will be sold. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J.Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

RAMBLERS—We will build your rambler to your plans—on any lot. WOODMOOR AGCY., INC., SH. 5555.

E. M. FRY, INC.
"Finest in Maryland Homes"
WI. 8700.

4405 STANFORD ST.
CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
4 bedrooms and 2 living rooms. Ideal for large family, a completely modernized and charmingly redecorated older house, finest kitchen equipment including Disposall, double oven gas range, refrigerator with freezing compartment, 1 living room 23x13½, 2d living room, 23x14½; master bedroom, 23x14½; oil burner, new hot-water heater, insulated storage attic, new 20-yr. roof. $23,500.
DIRECTIONS—North on Wis. ave. 2 blks. past Bradley lane to Stanford st., right on Stanford to 4405. Mrs. Poole, WO. 7891.
DRURY REALTY CORP.

BRICK RAMBLERS
3 BEDROOMS—$13,750
Open Saturday and Sunday
New homes, located in Woodmoor section of Silver Spring. Walking distance to elementary and parochial schools.
Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg rd. to Williamsburg dr., left to 400 block and homes.
MARIE Z. HARRIS SH. 6430

Bungalow, Non-Vet
$1,150 Down
$70.31 MO., INCL. TAXES, INS.
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR CIVILIAN
to assume veteran loan on this lovely 2-year-old Cape Cod in Kensington. Nice living room, large kitchen, dining area; 2 nice bedrooms, modern tile bath, stairway to finished attic and 2 additional rooms; fenced lot; full basement, gas heat; ½ block to elementary school and playground. Immediate possession. Price $10,500.
Open Sat. & Sun., 1-4 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Conn. ave. extended to Kensington Fire House, right on Bladensburg rd. one block to Metropolitan, right on Metropolitan to Ferndale st., left to 3010 Ferndale st.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. N.W.

FURNISHED RAMBLER
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
1-year-old brick rambler, furnished like a palace. Consists of large living room with picture window, 2 large twin-sized bedrooms, tremendous rumpus, kitchen equipped with stove, refrigerator, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal unit. 1½ tiled baths; built-in garage. Located on a lot 60x120; beautifully landscaped. Substantial cash required.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
Exclusive Agents
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

BIG BUY—SMALL PRICE
Also big lot 100x200, but small cash. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Built in 1940. Gas heat, porch, storm windows and screens. Plenty of closets. Range and refrig. Only $12,250. 4% first trust.
GET TO WORK FAST
On the new Federal-approved super highway from Baltimore to Washington. Living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room with bay window, equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms and tile bath, large screened porch, expansion attic, built-in garage. Lot 50x200. Built in 1940. Owner asking $12,600. Terms.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors, 8505 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 3783, TO. 6338. After 6 p. m. WA. 5641, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

G.I. BUNGALOWS
Settlment Charges Only
Brick bungalows on concrete streets, all city conveniences yet in the country. Monthly payments as low as $59 including everything. 4 plans to choose from or will adjust plans to meet your ideas.
OPEN SUNDAY
Bring your deposit as these will go quickly.
Out Baltimore blvd. (U. S. No. 1 north) to 9500 block, turn right on Hollywood to 50th ave., left on 50th ave. 1 block to Lackawanna, right to 52d ave. and open signs. LU. 4-5566 or VI. 1315.
THE DE FABIO CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

"NEW RAMBLER"
In the Bradley Hills section, not far out; a charming detached brick rambler on a wooded homesite with 6 large rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath, garage and many unusual features. Buy now and select your own interior finish. A low price and convenient terms. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J.Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

Beautiful Ranch House
Stunning new rambler, 88 ft. long, on tree-bordered acre. 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, huge dream kitchen, immense porch, basement; 8 min. from Silver Spring in lovely Paint Branch Farms. Open Sunday afternoon. 1 blk. past Colesville to Midland rd., right 1 blk. to Open sign. Call Mr. Hunter, SLigo 9339, with
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

NEAR ST. JEROME
Open Sun. 2-6. 4905 41st pl., Hyatts. Brick 2-bdrm. bungalow. Convenient to transp., stores and schools; oil h.w. h. Expandible attic, large front porch. Priced to sell—$10,950. Everett Robertson, WA. 4960, WA. 0954.

CORNER BUNGALOW
ASSUME GI LOAN $9,500
All brick, like new; wonderful opportunity for civilian to own this large 2-bedroom home with payments of $54.33 per month. Located in Landover, 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Complete kitchen, radiant heat, venetian blinds. Transportation at door. Price $12,500. May go GI with 10% down. Call Mr. Hazlett, NA. 5005.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. N.W.

NORTH CHEVY CHASE
An exceptionally fine 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home in an exclusive neighborhood. Bedroom and bath on first floor. 22-ft. living room with fireplace and sunroom. built-in garage. Call Mr. Howell, OL. 7892 today.
LEATH & ASHLEY
NA. 6464.

RAMBLER
SILVER SPRING
BEAUTIFUL BRICK RAMBLER, ON LEVEL LOT WITH TREES. BUILT BY REAL BUILDER. LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE, PICTURE WINDOW, FULL SIZE DINING ROOM, LARGE DE LUXE KITCHEN, 2 BEDROOMS, TILED BATH, BRYANT GAS HEATER, PULL-DOWN ATTIC STAIRWAY. FIVE MINUTES TO HEART OF SILVER SPRING.
Open Sat., Sun., 2 to Dark
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to traffic light at Four Corners, left to Scully dr., and our sign, turn left to 10208 Proctor st. and our sign.
FRANK L. HEWITT CO.
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

BEST OF ALL
District Heights. New detached brick, 7 rooms, really a swanky setup; nice screened porches, 2½ baths, finished rec. room; large lot. If you see this house you will love it. Price, $25,000.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040.

VIRGINIA

ADDISON HEIGHTS
(Now Known as Virginia Highlands)
1000 S. 16th St.
Modern 3-bedroom, corner home, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; large completely finished bedroom on 2d floor; lot expensively landscaped; 5 minutes to Pentagon; oil heat; full basement. $13,950. Open Sunday 1 to 7.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
23d St. & Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 9115

ALEXANDRIA
ROSECREST
3-bedroom, all-brick, 2 years old, 1½ baths large living room with fireplace, large dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, breezeway, enclosed and heated, full basement, oil heat, brick garage, corner lot, completely fenced, 75x110 ft.; $22,300.
HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 1600; eves. TE. 2869, TE. 0837

ALEXANDRIA
IN TOWN
Buy for the price of a home; suitable for home or profession; 8 large rooms, 2-story detached brick; $12,500. $4000 cash.
R. L. SWEITZER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
KI. 8-7137, AL. 4877.

ALEXANDRIA bungalow, off Russell rd.; 5 rooms, equipped kitchen; full basement, large lot, garage; $2500 down. Owner leaving town. No. 10.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

Alexandria
$1,500 DOWN
$80 PER MONTH
Buys this attractively finished bungalow, featuring living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; all on one floor. Basement, good lot and garage. Exclusive with
C. K. Saterlee Realty Co.
TE. 9276 Eves. Mrs. Landall KI. 8-7550

ALEXANDRIA
WEST ROSEMONT
4-bedroom house with large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, dining room and fully equipped modern kitchen: large fenced back yard; convenient to bus and schools. Price, $18,000.

Near Braddock Cannon
3-bedroom brick house, with large living room, fireplace, screened side and back porches, dining room and fully equipped modern kitchen, pine-paneled recreation room and large fenced back yard. Full basement and large attic. Convenient to bus and schools. Price, $22 000.

IDEAL SPOT
FOR COUNTRY HOME
With potential commercial value. Located on approx. 1 acre of ground, 1 mile south of Alexandria. Fruit trees. This 6-room house is in excellent condition. Oil h.-w. heat. 2 large porches, abundance of closet space, large family kitchen (fully equipped), electric G.E. stove and refrig. City water. Price, $17,500.
R. L. KANE CO., INC.
REALTORS
King and Washington Sts., Alex., Va.
AL. 3013. Eves. TE. 5241.

ALEXANDRIA
214 WOLFE ST.
OPEN 2 TO 6
Restored town house in excellent condition. Large living room with 2 fireplaces, nice dining room, modern pine-paneled completely equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d floor; gas h.-w. heat, copper plumbing. $23,000.
McElhinney & Mechling
114 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 3434.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
4 BEDROOMS
Excellent elevated location and level lot, in very nice section; bus, grade and private schools close; liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm. 15x12, kit. 14x12, bedrm. 14x11, with tiled ½ bath, also den, all on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 21x14, 21x11, 17x12, with tiled bath, 10x8; big closets; also large floored attic for storage; full basement with big space for recreation room with fireplace; oil h.-w. h.; there is an attached garage, and doors and windows to house have combination screen and storm of aluminum; an all-brick prewar house in a desirable location, with center-hall plan; $31,500, with $8,000-$10,000 cash, balance terms. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Brown, Sunday or evening, AL. 3852; weekdays, TE. 3445.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
AURORA HILLS
BEVERLEY HILLS
Belle Haven & Suburban
1. ALEXANDRIA — 2 bedroom, 1-bath brick and frame bungalow with expansion attic. $17,500.
2. ALEXANDRIA—An older frame home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms on the 2d floor. $16,000.
3. BEVERLY HILLS—4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2 half-baths, Colonial brick home under construction. $32,000.
4. AURORA HILLS—A large 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home with large recreation room and ½ bath in basement. $35,000.
5. BELLE HAVEN—A most unusual and charming home of the semirambler type A "must" to see. $35,000.
6. OAKCREST — Frame Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $22,000.
7. SLEEPY HOLLOW SECTION. 2 new modern, 3-bedroom, 2-bath ramblers. The last word in comfortable living. $26,500 each.

We shall be pleased to show you and give you the details of the home you want to see if you will just call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor-Manager, Real Estate Dept., anytime this weekend. (Home telephone TE. 3775).
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
Established 1917

ALEXANDRIA
308 DUKE ST.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
A charm of this home still exists; double living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, walled garden.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
CAPE COD
$15,750
If you are looking for a quality home, and a sound value, see this 5-room, all-brick in the Rosemont section of Alexandria, today—NOW. It has a living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, full dry basement, oil heat, aluminum storm windows and screens, beautiful gardens, fenced rear yard. Convenient to all facilities and it is to be shown by appointment only through the offices of
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVENUE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$17,950
Plenty of rooms, for the large family, all brick center-hall colonial, living room with firepace, dining room, large kitchen, den and screened porch, 1st floor; 4 bedrooms on the 2d and one large bedroom on the 3d. Full basement, h.-w. heat, attached garage, and many other desirable features. Terms to be arranged. To be shown only on appointment through the office of
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

Alexandria
OVERCROWDED?
Then see this spacious brick Colonial, built to hold a big family in comfort. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, huge kitchen and utility room or pantry on 1st. floor. 4 large bedrooms and bath on 2d; 3d floor finished in knotty pine for nursery, rumpus room or children's play room. Full basement, ample for large recreation room. Attached garage and good size lot.
C. K. Saterlee Realty Co.
TE. 9276

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
BRICK BUNGALOW
Don't miss this. It may be your dream house! Living room with fire place, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Stairway to fully insulated expandable attic. Bright dry basement, oil h.-w.h., aluminum storm windows and screens. We know you'll enjoy the screened front porch and beautiful landscaped grounds, so call us today. We'll be glad to make an appointment for you to inspect. Price is only $17,500 on terms to be arranged.
For best homes buys
Be smart—it pays
To consult
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 0078 TE. 2443
The Old Reliable Office

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY, 3-7
Large home for the growing family. 1st. floor bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath and plenty of storage space. Basement. Detached garage and attractively landscaped lot. Will go GI.
TO REACH: TAKE ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD ONTO MT. VERNON AVE. TO STEWART AVE. LEFT 2 BLOCKS TO TERRETT AVE. TURN RIGHT TO OPEN SIGN AT 2411.
C. K. SATERLEE
TE. 9276

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$10,950
Brick semidetached in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, screened porch and recreation room; oil heat, venetian blinds and storm windows; nicely shrubbed lot. Reasonable terms.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912.
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA
BUNGALOW—$10,950
This is a lovely 2-bedroom home, located within walking distance of 2 private and 1 public schools. Nice size living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. AL. 2096. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
5 BEDROOMS
For 4-year-old brick Cape Cod. 9 rooms, on 1¾ acres of ground. 2 full baths, recreation room, oil heat, large garage, with 3-room and bath apartment above. This valuable land has an approximate 300 ft. frontage, which can be used commercially if desired. A good income can be had on this property as it now stands. Terms.
HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 1600.
Eves., TE. 0933. TE. 2669.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ALL THREE
ARE
SYNONYMOUS
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
This lovely Cape Cod is conveniently located and consists of many outstanding features such as full basement with recreation room, equipped kitchen, large enough for breakfast nook, all rooms large, ample closet space, screened porch, 1 block from shopping, ½ block from transportation. Walking distance to schools. Shown by appointment.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. AL. 2096. OV. 1946.

ANNANDALE SPECIAL
$9,950
2-bedroom, all-modern bungalow on one acre, large building for kennel or poultry, lots of garden space.
MILLS REALTY
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999.

ARLINGTON N., near Fort Myer—1st time offered this large immaculate home has liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath. 2d fl. has 3 large bedrms. A large level lot with garage in a quiet residential section. Only $13,950, with $3000 down. TOWN & CONTRY REALTY CO., OW. 4420, OW. 9426.

ARLINGTON
1 bedroom apartment, nicely furnished on first floor. All utilities included in the rent. Near Fort Myers. $95 per month. OX. 2211.

ARLINGTON
SMARTEST MAN
In these parts would be you to buy this fashionable brick home, in excellent close-in location for $18,950! Downstairs bedroom with tile bath, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up; living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen, full basement with fireplace and ½ bath.
THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON N.—This lovely brick Colonial in excellent condition, completely furnished, has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Only $200 per mo. Convenient to schools, shopping and Pentagon. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY CO., OW. 4420, OW. 9426.

ARLINGTON
LYON VILLAGE
! SCARCE !
OPEN 1 TO DARK
In the heart of the best section of this deluxe close-in area, we have this 3-bedroom brick Cape Cod home, with pillared front porch, priced for immediate sale at $17,500! Fireplace in living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, attached garage, full basement, oil heat, nearly level 150 ft. wooded lot; needs redecoration.
How to go! Wilson blvd. to Highland st. (Traffic Light). Turn right down Highland st. to Key blvd. Bear left on Franklin rd. to 17th. st. and continue to our open sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON
HOME AND INCOME
$13,950
This well-located corner home is ideal for the family desiring income from their investment. 2d floor now bringing $120 per month. For complete details and appointment to inspect, call now.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

ARLINGTON—VACANT
ONLY $9,950
2 Bedrooms—Oil Heat
Make a reasonable cash payment, pay balance, less than rent ($35 monthly, including insurance and taxes), and move in immediately. Property in 1st class condition, fresh and clean. Excellent location for small service family; less than 10 min. from Pentagon, on large lot with lovely trees. A sturdily built white masonry home featuring 12x17 living room with L-shaped dinette, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor.
OPEN 2:30-6
1024 S. EDISON ST.
Drive out Columbia pike beyond Barcroft shopping center, continue over bridge and turn left at next corner, then approx. 3 blocks to South Edison and right to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Va. Since 1926."
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH
SAFE OR SORRY?
(1) $18,750, GI approved (also non GI), big 6-room brick, rambler, breezeway, porch, garage, 45-ft. game room, fireplace, ½ acre, off Lee Blvd. between Falls Church and Fairfax.
(2) $16,750 immaculate, 6-room brick and shingle colonial, fireplace, full basement, Bendix; N. Arl., reasonable cash, $11,000; 4% 1st trust; owner holds 2d.
(3) $11,700, new 2-bedroom rambler; garage, fireplace, dining room, basement; ½ acre; city utilities; Fairfax Courthouse, near school and bus; $1500 cash.
(4) $10,500; $1500 cash, maybe less; 6-room bungalow, dining room, plus expansion attic; basement; 1 acre, off Lee Hwy., near Fairfax.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY

ARLINGTON
3 miles from White House on a beautifully wooded acre in a seemingly rural setting; this older frame house is located in an area of small estates; there are 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, maid's room, butler's pantry, 1 finished attic room plus large storage attic; large screened porch overlooking secluded wooded land and stream; 2-car garage.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7.
To reach: Out Key Bridge, right on Lee hwy. to Kirkwood dr. (at second Hot Shoppe), right across tracks to Edgewood st., continue on Edgewood to 24th, right on 24th to 2224 and Open Sign.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON COLONIAL
$18,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
4201 7TH STREET SO.
Handsome detached brick home on a corner lot. 1st floor has reception area, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 15-ft. den, screened porch, 2d floor, 3 twin sized bedrooms, and colored tile bath, excellent value and in perfect condition.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Taylor Street, just before you get to Barcroft Apts., right on Taylor to 7th St. and right on 1 blk. to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
Realtor—Builder
Exclusive
501 So. Glebe Rd. JA. 4-0550

AURORA HILLS
Older home for gracious living. Beautiful oak trees. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, ½ bath on first floor.
N. C. HINES & SON
1418 North Uhle OW. 9020—9023

AURORA HILLS AREA
Large home located on top of hill. 5 min. to Pentagon; living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room, ½ bath, equipped kitchen and breakfast room on 1st fl. 3 bedrooms and full bath on 2d fl. basement, maid's room, garage, oil h.-w.h., $4500 will handle.
DANIEL E. RAGALIE
OT. 9410. 758 23d. st., S. Arlington

AURORA HILLS Bungalow, No. 280. —7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lot 88x115, oil h.-w. heat; $10,500; 5 minutes from Pentagon; will go G.I. J. T. Moton Realty, Inc., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

BEL AIR
250 Homes Under Construction
Choice Lots Still Available
ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOMS WITH EXPANSION 2D FL. ON LOTS OF APPROX. ¼ ACRE.
SEE AND APPRECIATE
$9900
$100 DOWN PAYMENT
TO VETERANS
Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to stop light, on Annandale rd., then left to Bel Air.
JAMES G. WARE, AGENT
CH. 5124
Open eves. aft. 6 and weekends

CLARENDON—Close to all facilities, this large older home has liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm. and bath and kit. with 5 bedrms. and bath on 2d fl. A large lot, an ideal location and many extras. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY CO., OW. 4420, OW. 9426.

FALLS CHURCH
Cape Cod brick. Two bedrooms on first floor and 2 livable rooms on second. Living room, dining room, kitchen, basement. GI financing. Minimum carrying charges. $12,500. Call our Mr. Burt.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

FALLS CHURCH AREA
$13,950
Brick bungalow; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, expansion attic with plumbing and heating ducts roughed in. Take over present GI trust. Exclusively
HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 1600.
Eves., OV. 5281 or TE. 0837.

FALLS CHURCH—Bungalow on a corner lot in immaculate condition has large liv. rm., equipped kit., 3 bedrms. and bath. Fenced lot, excellent location and all conveniences. Priced at $11,950; approximately $2400 down, pay only $70 per month. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY CO., OW. 4420, OW. 9426.

FORT MYER HEIGHTS—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, center-hall frame; oil h.-w. heat. Lot 100x100. Garage. L. McGEE KING. GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

FRANCONIA
Within 2 blocks of schools, this new 1½-story home. 1st floor liv. and din. rm. combination, 2 bedrms., tile bath, fully equipped kitchen; stairway to 2d floor which has 2 dormer windows, 2 additional rooms may be finished; oil heat, 1-car garage; ½ acre land. Sale price, $10,750. Cash required, $3000.
R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
105 and 311 S. Washington St.
AL. 3013 or AL. 4412.

LEE HWY HOME
Custom built, 7-room brick home, full center hall plan. Large breezeway to a 2-car brick garage; ¾ acre fine garden. This home suitable for tourists, one of the finest built homes in Fairfax County. Price, $23,750. $6000 cash.
DILLON LAND CO.
1113 Hillwood ave., Falls Ch., Va.
FA. 1259 FA. 3777

LINCOLNIA
On ⅔-acre lot, just off Columbia pike, 2-bedroom bungalow, h.-h.w., garage, chicken house; $8950; $1000 down.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
Realtor
FA. 5777—FA. 7193 or FA. 3513

LYON PARK
1ST FL. BEDRM. & BATH
Handsome, large brick Colonial, featuring excellent construction, location and immaculate condition; on 1st floor is a good-sized living room with fireplace, full dining room, large, bright, fully equipped kitchen, lovely side screened porch, 1st floor bedroom and tile bath; attic with stair-tile bath; attic with stair-room, and outside entrance; attached 1-car garage; anchor fenced rear yard. Priced $24,450.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

N. ARLINGTON
Ideal for doctors home
7-room brick, Dutch colonial, 10 years old; excellent location; large living room with fireplace, extra large dining room, full tiled bath on 1st floor; 1st floor bedroom 14x13 and den or bedroom 11x16; 2d floor, 2 extra large bedrooms and full tiled bath; basement has maid's lavatory, laundry trays, and built-in garage. Lot well landscaped and fenced. Outdoor fireplace, and plenty of shrubbery. $22,500. Terms arranged. Shown by appointment only.
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090 OX. 2211 75 N. Glebe Rd.

Ravenwood Rambler
Open Saturday and Sunday
NEW RANCH TYPE RAMBLER, ON LANDSCAPED ¼-ACRE, IN A NEW SECTION OF RAVENWOOD. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, COMBINATION DELUXE KITCHEN, SCREENED BREEZEWAY TO ATTACHED GARAGE AND PATIO, SPLIT RAIL FENCE, LANDSCAPED GROUNDS.
SEVERAL OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.
WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR 10 MORE.
PRICED TO SELL AT $26,500.
TO REACH: CROSS LINCOLN MEMORIAL BRIDGE, LEFT ON LEE BLVD. TO 7 CORNERS, SOUTH ON LEESBURG PIKE TO ROUTE 7 TO THE ENTRANCE RIGHT TO OUR "OPEN" SIGN.
Number 74, Juniper Lane
EXCLUSIVE WITH
RAVENWOOD REALTY
FA. 2975 FA. 2970

WESTMONT
Near grade and junior high school on quiet street. Living room dinette, equipped kitchen. 2 bedrms. bath on 2d fl. Recreation or 3d bedroom. Flagstone patio. Convenient shopping and transportation.
N. C. HINES & SON
COURTHOUSE SQ. OW. 9026.

YATES GARDENS, ALEX.
413 FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6
2-bedroom corner brick, tile bath, home; liv. room, fireplace; din. room, kit., garbage disposal plant; floor-to-ceiling windows first floor; Venetian blinds throughout; full basement (enclosed comode); gas A.-C. heat, large walled-in garden. Priced at below cost to owner.
E. A. HERNHOLM
Exclusively. AL. 7411. Eves. OV. 0660

STONE RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
5316 26TH ST. N.
See this beautiful rambler, in immaculate condition, today. About 6 months old. Situated on a large lot with a big living room with picture window, stone fireplace, full dining room, a dream of a kitchen, fully equipped; 2 twin-sized bedrooms with big closets, pine-paneled den, 11x14 tiled bath; large fully equipped kitchen for gracious entertaining; outside entrance laundry room; gas heat.
To reach: Out Lee Hwy. to Florida st., right on Florida st. to 26th st., left on 26th to Open House.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

RAVENWOOD
Famous For Fine Homes
Seldom one finds a home for resale in this location of protected natural beauty. We offer for your inspection by appointment, this custom-built split level house designed for its rolling corner homesite 130x210, featuring entrance foyer, fireplace and recessed bookshelves; sweeping dining area, screened private terrace, paneled recreation room, garage and fully electric kitchen with breakfast space. There are 3 bedrooms with twin closets, plus nursery and 2 baths. Priced for no profit at $35,000. We invite your inquiry.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

SHIRLEY HIGHWAY, five minutes from Shirlington, lovely 4-bedroom home, on ½ acre lot, nice location for children to play. Only $11,500, No. 189.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600

HURRY HURRY
Country living, $12,500; might GI; 20 minutes to Pentagon, off Shirley hwy., beautiful ½-acre level lot with trees, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, fully equipped; porch, basement with oil h.-w.h. Here today, but will be gone tomorrow.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

ALL ON ONE FLOOR
2 bedrooms & bath, large paneled living room with fireplace, newly decorated.
N. C. HINES & SON
1418 North Uhle OW. 9020—9023

STATELY COLONIAL
Beautifully situated in finest residential area of North Arlington. Convenient to Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room. All GE kitchen. Basement with breezeway to garage.
N. C. HINES & SON
1418 North Uhle OW. 9020—9023

NEAR ALEXANDRIA
Stone-front bungalow near Quartermaster Depot on lge. fenced lot; $13,500. Living room with fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, stairway to expansion attic; full basement, fireplace and outside entrance.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
REALTORS. FA. 5777. FA. 7193.

RAMBLER
3 large bedrooms, master bedroom 16x16 with pine paneling; beamed ceiling, stone fireplace in living room which opens onto patio facing rock garden and tall trees. Recreation room in basement. $21,500. FA. 7970.

ON 1 ACRE
Large spacious home, beautifully green velvety grass, shrubs, flowers; living room with built-in bookshelves, family dining rm., equipped kitchen; on 2d fl., 3 large bedrms. and bath on 3d fl., 2 extra bedrooms. This home for real living.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square, OW. 9020

7-Rm. House on 5 Acres
This substantial farmhouse with its stately pillars has about it an air of friendly comfort. Inside there are a living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a second living room. Upstairs there are 3 bedrooms and a tiled bath. The oil-heating plant and the numerous trees make it comfortable the year around. Behind the house are a 3-room dairy which would make a charming guesthouse, and a large barn. 12 miles from Washington. Price, $25,200; additional land is available.
MASON HIRST
Phone FA. 7447
Annandale, Va. Closed Sundays.

$2,000 CASH
SMALL HOUSE AND 16 ACRES
About 10 cleared including 6 acres in apple orchard, several outbuildings, year-round stream, property beautifully situated, secluded well back from main highway; 6-room bungalow, with 5 rooms on one floor, including a beautiful living room with Heatolator fireplace, dining room with picture windows, and very pretty modern and efficient all-electric kitchen, living room, dining room, kitchen and hallway very tastefully decorated. Just a little work will have the entire property in the same condition. If your family is small, you will want to see this property. 20 miles from Key Bridge. Full price, $16,500, 1st trust $14,500, $100 per month, 5% interest.
EXCLUSIVELY
JNO J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312. OX. 0575.

BRICK COLONIAL
LYON VILLAGE
Large brick Colonial in this superb section has 3 bedrooms upstairs with tiled bath, living room with fireplace, fine dining room, equipped kitchen; side porch downstairs, rec. room in full basement. Attached garage. Newly decorated. $23,500.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

Some Young Couple
Who want privacy will love this cool stone bungalow surrounded by flowers and trees, studio living room, 2 bedrooms, den, garage and basement. A well kept quality home for those who really care. Only $14,950, GI approved. The first to call OW. 9090.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
ARLINGTON
2-BEDROOM EXPANSION
Asking $11,950 for this part-brick bungalow, 1 year old. Has a very pretty deep shaded lot. Located near W. and L. High School. Good terms.
Directions: Out Washington Blvd. past Clarendon Circle to No. Stafford st., turn right to 1306 and open sign.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

OPEN 1 P.M. TILL DARK
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
SPACIOUS GROUNDS
$9,750
Nice living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, large utility room, oil h.-w.h., storage room, beautiful wooded grounds, reasonable cash required. Balance like rent.
To reach: Over Shirley Highway to Duke st., to Lincolnia entrance, past Grassy Knoll Hatchery Store, to Braddock rd., left on Braddock to Montrose st., to Grafton st., left on Grafton to eighth house and "open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 Exclusive CH. 4733

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD
One-half acre homesite; all city improvements. PA. 2970. PA. 0013.

$10,500
1109 S. COLUMBUS ST.
OPEN 1 TO 6
For a couple who like to have conveniences, yet have a large shaded yard for entertaining, see this excellent buy in a 2-story, 2-bedroom home, basement with automatic washer and dryer, plenty of closet space. Colonel is moving. This will be sold shortly.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike past Barcroft apts., left on S. Dinwiddie and follow signs to open house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

COLONIAL ALEXANDRIA
NEAR CHRIST CHURCH
608 CAMERON ST.
An opportunity buy—one of the oldest homes which has provided gracious living for over a century amidst historical landmarks in our Nation's history, ½ block from Christ Church, 1 from King st. Its location also promises substantial appreciation in value with the passing of time. Comfort combined with charm exists in the large living room, the library, dining room and 5 bedrooms, fireplace in each room. 2 complete baths, oil h.-w. heat, brick construction, 4 car brick garage.
OPEN FROM 2 TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors & Insurers
916 Prince St., Alex., Va. AL. 3530

OPEN 2 TO 6
FALLS CHURCH
Spacious English brick bungalow on approximately ⅔-acre well-landscaped, level lot; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath: stairway to 2nd floor, heated, insulated and 3 windows; full basement, gas a.-c. h., recreation room area, shower bath, outside entrance; country atmosphere, yet close in; GI contract invited; $17,500.
Directions: Out Great Falls st. to Haycock rd., left 2 blocks, right on Greenwich to the 2nd home on the right and open sign. Exclusive with
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.

A HOME & GARDEN
This beautiful, extensive garden is a lovesome thing where ill thoughts die and good are born. Tall oaks, old apple trees, rose garden, woodsey paths, and in this garden, nestled among shrubs and hollies, is a white brick Williamsburg slate roof colonial less than 10 years old. Beautiful drawing room, den opening to screened porch overlooking garden, powder room, dining room, electric kitchen down; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths up; attached 2-car garage; splendid room and full bath in basement opening to rear garden level; huge storage spaces; 15 minutes or less from downtown Washington; nr. fine schools and good transp. Such a home and garden a rare find. $20,000 cash required, bal. financed. Seen by appt. only. To see, call Mrs. Duckett, TE. 3445 wkdays. or TE. 2423 eves. and Sunday.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

20 MILES D. C.
50 ACRES—$10,850
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
A rural home with modern improvements, wooded acreage, long paved road frontage. Substantial cash necessary. Phone FA. 2122.
CAPUTI REALTY

OPEN 2-6
"Our Prize Home of 1950"
IT HAS EVERYTHING
13 closets, basement, garage, 2 baths, one large bedroom on 1st flr.; two 13x24 bedrooms on 2d floor; an outstanding kitchen with breakfast space, a beautiful side screened porch that overlooks the countryside; not a skimpy room in the house; a delightful location in Arlington, built of almost unbelievable seasoned materials. It has a nice large lot. At $26,950, we believe it ranks at the top in value.
DIRECTIONS—Out Lee hwy., turn right on Glebe rd., follow to Old Dominion dr., turn left, follow to Little Falls rd., turn left to N. George Mason dr., then right 2 blocks and left ½ block to "open" sign, 5010 Williamsburg blvd.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

4 BEDROOM
Potentially brand new, immediate occupancy, on a level corner, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor, 2d floor roughed in for 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, gas heat, bus at door; these are hard to find; be first with your call.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

COUNTRY HOME IN TOWN
4 bedrms., clean, fine location. At the asking price of $17,950, this excellent 20-year home on ½-acre lot gives you the utmost in space, neighborhood and price. A good bsmt., garage and $11,000 1st trust is available.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487.

Brick Bungalow, $13,000
2 bedrooms, tile bath, large living-dining combination, equipped kitchen, including garbage disposal unit, full basement, expansion attic, storm windows and door; Anchor fenced back yard. Immediate occupancy.
JOHN W. MULROY
99 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church
FA. 8322. Eves. FA. 9379.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
This quality home situated on a large corner lot, in one of Virginia's finest close in neighborhoods, will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. It has a 23-ft. living room, large dining room, sun room, powder room, deluxe kitchen on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, nursery, and 2 full baths on 2d floor. The full basement includes outside entrance, recreation room with built-in bar and bath; 1-car attached garage. Shown by appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

JOIN THE CROWDS
to see this brick Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with dining alcove, kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator, Disposall, large expansion attic, full basement and gas heat. Can't last long at $12,600. Call 9 till 9.

BEAUTIFUL SHRUBS
abound on this large, level lot, near local parish home, of bungalow design with 4 bedrooms, living room, combination dining area-kitchen and full basement. Available for immediate possession with very favorable financing. Only $14,750—$3750 down, balance in one trust. Call 9 till 9.

STUMPED?
Take a look at this large brick colonial, located on a large fenced lot near Westover. Has huge living room with fireplace, family dining room, spacious kitchen and screened side porch. Three large bedrooms and full tiled bath up; full basement; gas heat. Priced at $20,500. See this home today. Open 9 till 9.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

Stop, Look and Call
To see this 2-bedroom all-brick bungalow with expansion attic and full basement. You'll love the Youngstown kitchen with garbage Disposall, cool screened porch. Priced at $12,600 with $2600 down.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
1 ACRE
First floor living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; partly finished attic; full basement, oil heat, recreation room, fireplace, bath; built-in 2-car garage; 4 box stalls, paddock; beautifully landscaped.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P.M.
126 LYNNHAVEN DRIVE
$9,950
2-story brick row house in excellent condition. Living room, dining room modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, tub and shower on 2nd floor. Full basement with recreation room, laundry tubs, oil h.-w. heat. Convenient to everything. May go GI. For further information call AL. 3530.
To reach: Go out Route 1 to Sun Oil Co. filling station, turn on Lynnhaven dr. to open sign.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS & INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alex., Va.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE, No. 305, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, in Franconia; living room, 14x24; brick fireplace, large picture window, 1 acre; plenty of shade, full basement; very attractive house; $13,000, $2600 down. J. T. Moton Realty, Inc., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

"The Plains," Fauquier Co., Va.
The 93-year-old Clark residence, in the heart of the hunting country; 0.928 acres with lovely boxwood and other plantings; $13,500 to settle an estate; cash or financing to be handled by purchaser. Write Mrs. C. L. Moncure, Orange, Virginia, or telephone day Orange 7444, night Orange 4077.

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ALL
See this picture book, 3-bedroom brick rambler, in close-in location on large wooded lot. 3 bedrooms and tile bath, living-dining room with fireplace and picture window. Kitchen has all the latest equipment, new unique offering. At $14,950!
THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600

MARRIED OFFICERS
OF ARMED FORCES
CALL OFFICE OF
Maj. Gen. D. R. Nimmer
U. S. MARINES (Retired)
FOR BETTER VA. HOMES & ESTATES
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C. & MD.
108 No. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413. AL. 4925. Eves. TE. 0504

OPEN SUNDAY
DE LUXE BRICK HOME
3719 N. 4TH ST., ARL.
We are proud to offer this custom-built brick home; located in ASHTON HEIGHTS on a choice corner lot of ¼ acre. The first floor consists of a 23-ft. living room with fireplace, 15x14 dining room, de luxe kitchen, 15x14 bedroom, 11x9 panelled and soundproof den, full tiled bath, large cedar lined closets, side screened porch; the bedrooms on the second floor are 16x15 and 15x14; also another tiled bath; basement is complete with 27-ft. pine panelled rec. room; oil h.-w. h; attached garage, slate roof, storm windows and doors; this fine home has been completely redecorated; price, $29,500, substantial cash required. Can be seen at any time by appointment. To reach: Out Pershing dr. to N. 4th st., right on 4th st. to 3719.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

CONVENIENT BARCROFT
One of Barcroft's fine 2-bedroom brick and frame homes. Schools, stores, churches and bus nearby. Completely redecorated. Excellent financing. This home will not last long. See it today. Price $14,950.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Colonials—Ramblers—Cape Cods
Beautiful homes in one of Arlington's choice neighborhoods, priced from $23,950 to $29,500. See all 3 types at one time and save time. All are new and all will probably sell this weekend. Call for appointment to see right now.
THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd., OV. 2061.

SOMETHING GORGEOUS
IN ASHTON HEIGHTS
Here is a home to be proud of in any company. Lovely trees and landscaping surround this distinctive Cape Cod. The interior is finished to the queen's taste and positively exudes charm and comfort. 3 bedrooms, den, large dining room, 2 baths. Huge game room with bar and screened porch. Call us to see this bewitching bargain at $29,500. You'll love it!
THE HANES CO.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

SOMETHING ELEGANT!
Pennsylvania ranch house . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 1 floor . . . picture windows, expensive paneling, irreplaceable construction . . . landscaped ½ acre . . . privacy and seclusion offered! For complete information please consult
THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLV. AT RHODES.
JA. 4-1600.

New Step-Saver
Delightful 2-bedroom bungalow with full expansion attic, large equipped kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, automatic gas heat and level 150-ft. lot. 2 blocks to everything, 2 miles to D. C. $4500 required. Immediate possession. Don't miss this one.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090.

$9800
To approved GI, $500 down, including settlement charges and about $70 per month. 5 level, brick semi-detached, 2 lovely bedrms., tiled bath, recreation room or third bedroom, basement, nice view.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. or OX. 2784.

"RED HOT AND BLUE"
You'll be if you miss this one!!! White Cape Cod with 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. Featuring first-floor bedrm. and half bath. Full bsmt. $13,500.
THIS ONE WON'T LAST!
CALL 9 'TIL 9
STEPHEN B. GREY
2040 Wilson Blvd., Arl.
JA. 2-1162 or OW. 6402.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.
Directions: Out Col. pike to Col. Forest, left to 11th. st., right to 5121, 2-story masonry home. Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Venetian blinds. Large corner lot. Very beautiful trees. Price $9,250. $1200 down, $65 per month. Assume GI loan 4% interest.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022. CH. 8100.

COUNTRY CLUB
Large brick. Slate roof, attached garage, living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm. Price $34,500. Shown by appointment.
E. L. GORDON, Broker
KE. 3-5455.

9 ROOMS
Excellent brick duplex with income possibilities. Slate roof, recreation room with fireplace, play room, garage; 2 blks. to shopping, schools, transportation, 5 min. to Pentagon and Washington. $17,750. Substantial cash required. At Colonial Village N. Quinn to Key Blvd., Key to Ode St., Ode to 1543 [illegible]

AUTHENTIC RAMBLER
OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
In a peaceful wooded setting (½ acre). Only 25 min. to D. C. is this informal custom-built brick ranch house; all rooms colorful AND SPACIOUS; 3 master bedrooms and tiled bath; breezeway to garage; 14x22 living room with fireplace; separate dining room; 15-ft. electrically equipped kitchen. FULL BASEMENT. OIL HOT-WATER HEAT. Unusually fine craftsmanship and modestly priced at $23,750. How to go: Out Route 50 (Lee blvd.) after traffic circle at "7 Corners"; continue on Route 50 (Dual Hwy.) about 5 miles to exhibit house. Then turn left to our open sign—and this beautiful home!
THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600

OPEN
FALLS CHURCH AREA
SUNDAY
2-6 P.M.
$13,950
Brick bungalow, living room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, expansion attic with plumbing and heating ducts roughed in. Take over present GI-FHA trust. Exclusive.
Directions: Lee Blvd. to Westmoreland in Jefferson Village. Right on Westmoreland to Jefferson, left to 708 and OPEN sign.
HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 1600
Eves., Gene Barnes,
OV. 5281-TE. 0837

OPEN TODAY
2-bedroom brick, 2 bedrooms can be added upstairs. Large living room, equipped kitchen, full basement, close primary school. $13,250. Reasonable down payment and take over existing GI loan. Directions: Out Lee Highway through Falls Church, turn left on Graham Road, follow our "Open" sign.
FA. 1450
ARFAX REALTY

WHITE RAMBLER
On a ¼-acre lot beneath a wealth of shade located in one of our finest suburban sections. There are many Army, Navy families. The rest of the community is made up of young professional people. There are 3 bedrooms, ½ bath in master bedroom, the other bath is located conveniently between 2 bedrooms, studio, living room with charming modern fireplace separates dining area. Nice equipped kitchen, huge basement. Total price, $21,500. Ramblers are scarce, so hurry on this one!
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

HERE IS A GEM!
One of Arlington's best brick bungalows, 2 good sized bedrooms, tiled bath, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, huge basement with outside entrance, finished stairway to storage attic. Total price only $13,950. $10,000 1st trust available at $83 per month including taxes and insurance.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Attractive Bungalow
Just off Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd., 6 miles south of Alex. There is living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower; fully equipped kitchen, porch. Located on ½-acre lot. Sale price, $10,500. Cash required, $2500. Immediate possession.
R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
105 and 311 S. Washington St.
AL. 3013 or AL. 4412.

CENTER OF CLARENDON
10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
A HOME FOR A LARGE FAMILY
OR
A SMALL FAMILY AND INCOME
PRICE, $11,000
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

$13,750
CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
Attractive, brown and white rambler, on ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Breezeway to garage.
N. C. HINES & SON
1418 North Uhle. OW. 9020-9023.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK
Lovely bungalow type home, in close-in area, featuring practical expansion attic and full dry basement, charming living room, with woodburning fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, tiled bath and 2 bedrooms on main floor; exceptionally clean, and in new house condition throughout. Lovely level lot. Near fast transportation. Owner transferred and desires immediate sale. Purchaser can assume large 4% loan.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

EVER POPULAR
AURORA HILLS
4-bedroom brick built on corner lot, 180-ft. frontage; large living room with fireplace, mahogany paneled screened porch with winter stormsash, large dining room, well-equipped kitchen with eating space, electric range and refrigerator, powder room and reception hall on 1st floor; 2 full baths and 4 bedrooms with large closets on 2nd; maid's room and wood-paneled recreation room with marble fireplace; gas h.-w. heat, recessed radiation. Substantial cash required. For appointment call
CHAUNCY REALTY CORP.
1710 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 2737. Eves. Mr. Braun, FA. 5522.
TE. 4828.

RAMBLER
Open Sunday 1-6
This unusual 3-bedroom brick rambler on ½ acre lot, offers an unusual opportunity for gracious suburban living. It is beautifully appointed and in the best of condition, featuring parquet floors, radiant heat, an attractive living room with fireplace, an unusual oak paneled den with built-in bar and massive stone fireplace and attractive flagstone terrace with a small barbecue pit. Reasonably priced. Directions: Through Alex. on Mt. Vernon Blvd. approximately 4 miles, right on Wellington Lane, right again on Washington ave. to property.
WOODWARD & NORRIS, Realtors
RE. 6585 723 20th St. NW.

WETZEL REAL ESTATE
WEEK END SPECIALS
COUNTRY CLUB DREAM HOUSE
3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, Potomac view, $35,000.
ARLINGTON SUBURB
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room; beautiful garden; stream; $23,800.
NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; recreation room; $30,000.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; fenced-in yard; $22,950.
For appointment call Mrs. McGregor, OT. 7132 or HU. 4345, with
WETZEL REAL ESTATE

EMERSON GARDENS
4306 EMERSON ST.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
One 2-bedrm. unit in this garden-type project. The apt. has southern exposure, cool shade trees. Half block off R. I. ave. $95 mo., incl. util. UN. 3500.

OPEN 1 P.M. TILL DARK
3615 NO. GLEBE RD.
For the Discriminating Buyer
WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
Priced within your means, is this beautiful aristocratic old home; built of excellent material, in new house condition throughout, wide center hall, beautiful staircase, 30-ft. living room, log-burning fireplace, French doors open onto spacious screened living porch, ideal for entertaining; formal dining room, beautiful bay window. Lovely ½ bath, large breakfast room, large, completely equipped kitchen, 1st floor. Large master bedroom suite with lovely bath and fireplace, 3 other large bedrooms, attractive bath, large cedar closets throughout. Full basement, maid's room and bath, oil h.-w. h., 3-car garage, flagstone patio, ¾ acre, beautiful grounds, old trees, boxwood, etc. Priced right, for quick sale. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance like rent. We recommend this property for official or executive.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 Exclusive CH. 4733
3278 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
(Your listings are appreciated)

NEAR SHIRLEY HWY.
$11,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-8
New bungalow with 2 bedrooms, bath 1st floor; nice living room, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, expansion attic; ½ acre wooded lot; may go GI.
To reach: Shirley Hwy. to Franconia rd., left on Franconia rd. to Valley View, turn west and follow arrow signs to open house.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

4 MILES SOUTH OF ALEX.
Four-bedroom cinder block; liv. rm., din. rm., equip kit.; ½ acre. $11,500.
GI SPECIAL
$1000 down, in pretty new subdivision; ½-acre corner lot; 2 bedrms., liv. rm. and equip. kit.; huge expansion attic; near Shirley; $13,000.
BUNGALOW—$13,500
Brick and frame, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., equip. kit., attached garage. Very attractive, good location.
Stone Bungalow, $15,950
Three bedrms., large liv. rm., din. rm., tile bath, full bsmt., ½-acre lot. Excel buy; few like it on the market.
MYRTLE COLLINS
AL. 2727. OV. 3373

$12,500
WILL TRY GI
One 3-bedroom and one 2-bedroom all brick Cape Cod style homes located near Belle Haven Country Club in New Alexandria. 10% cash down payment to qualified veterans. For additional information and appointment to inspect, call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

CROSS OUR HEARTS!
You'll like this 3-bedroom brick rambler located in desirable Virginia Forest. Living-dining room, equipped kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, patio; shaded lot. $21,500.
YOU'RE IN LUCK!
if this GI-approved white Cape Cod fits your family needs as to size and location, situated in nearby Fairfax, close to schools and shops; living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st; 2 partially finished bedrooms on 2d; basement; ½ acre. $10,300.
ITS YOUR LOSS!
if you miss this immaculate white Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dinette and equipped electric kitchen on 1st; 2 bedrooms on 2d; unusual partially finished recreation room in basement. Situated on large level lot in nearby Fairfax. $4150 cash, assume GI loan. Below market at $12,350.
HURRY! HURRY!
This custom stone rambler will be sold before completion. Located in nearby Annandale on nearly ½ acre. Offers 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 3 porches, oil h.-w.h. Quality built throughout. Will go GI. $15,950.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

CAPE COD
$13,750
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, full dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement, rec. room, automatic washer. This home will be sold this weekend, so call early for your appointment to inspect.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

STATELY COLONIAL
IN BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Try these on for size; living room 21x14, dining room 12x12, kitchen 8x15, bedrooms 14x12, 13x12, 12x10, 1¾ baths. Priced at $22,950 with substantial cash required.
OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY
2302 Central Ave., Alexandria
THE HANES CO.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

HOME & INVESTMENT
Large brick, with 5 rms. and bath 1st floor; apt. on 2d floor with separate entrance; also basement apt.; oil heat. Price $30,000. Convenient to bus and stores. Shown only by appointment.
E. L. GORDON, Broker
KE. 3-5455.

ON THE RIDGE
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
Beautiful brick colonial home, located in most desirable section on beau. landsc. large wooded grounds. Excel. condition throughout. Lge. spacious rms., lends to gracious entertaining. Rec. rm., maids rm. and bath. Garage etc. Many other fine features. Priced for immed. sale. Excellent financing. Substantial cash. Shown by appt.
N. C. GROVES
Broker of Better Homes
Room 203, Radio Bldg., Arl., Va.
OT. 7983 OW. 5721

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
DE LUXE BRICK HOME
3719 N. 4TH ST., ARL.
We are proud to offer this custom built brick home; located in ASHTON HEIGHTS on a choice corner lot of ¼ acre. The first floor consists of a 23-ft. living room with fireplace, 15x14 dining room, de luxe kitchen, 15x14 bedroom, 11x9 paneled and soundproof den, full tiled bath, large cedar lined closets, side screened porch; the bedrooms on the second floor are 16x15 and 15x14; also another tiled bath; basement is complete with 27-ft. pine paneled rec. room; oil h.-w. h.; attached garage, slate roof, storm windows and doors; this fine home has been completely redecorated; price, $29,500, substantial cash required. Can be seen at any time by appointment. To reach: Out Pershing dr. to N. 4th st., right on 4th st. to 3719.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

NAVY ANNEX SPECIAL
6-ROOM ROW BRICK
has living rm. with fireplace, full-sized dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, 3 bedrms. and bath upstairs. This house can be handled with $3000 down. Total price $11,950.
A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
3016 Columbia Pike
CH. 5100. OW. 5100
OPEN 9-9

OPEN 2 TO 6
6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
$13,950 will buy this immaculate well-kept home, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, approx. 11 years old; just a few minutes to shops, bus and schools.
Directions: Over Memorial or 14th St. Bridge and follow signs onto Columbia Pike west to 3200 blk., left at Glebe stop light and left again at first block and open sign.
R. W. MULLEN, GL. 5704

3-BEDROOM BRICK
Living room, 20x15, with fireplace; family-size dining room, kitchen, tile bath; full basement, outside entrance; less than 5 min. to Navy Annex and Pentagon. GI approved. $11,950; $650 down.
ALLEN REALTY, FA. 4400

OPEN 2 TO 7
FALLS CHURCH
Situated on over ½-acre corner lot stands this white bungalow in a surrounding only nature could create. Offers 5 rooms and bath, full basement, stairs to storage attic; living room 14x25, full-sized dining room, pantry, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath; equipped kitchen, space for breakfast nook; large front porch, 2-car garage, large garden space or extra lot to build on. Priced to suit your purse at $15,950. Very substantial cash required. Offered by
CHAS. W. BRAWNER
2334 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-1900.

$18,700—G.I.—RAMBLER
Owner will sell year-old 64-ft. rambler with breezeway and garage on lot 150x150 in nearby Fairfax county, 2 blocks off Lee Blvd. featuring large L-shaped living and dining area, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large basement with shower and lavatory. Recently approved by Vet. Adm. for GI financing.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

LOVELY AND LIVABLE
3 Bedrms., Den, 2½ Baths
¼-ACRE LOT, WITH TREES
Comfort and charm predominate in this distinctive, 2-story English designed brick home, located in the lovely exclusive Broadmont community of nearby Falls Church. Featuring vestibule center-hall entrance, with 13x24 living room, 18x11 paneled den with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, all-electric kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator, vent fan, dishwasher, disposal and space for breakfast set; 3 comfortable bedrms. (13x18), (11x16), (10x12), 2 baths (private bath, master bedrm.); game room in basement with fireplace and lavatory. Built-in garage. Screened porch and flagstone patio with barbecue fireplace.
OPEN 2:30 P.M.
206 BUXTON RD.
Drive out Lee Hwy. or Lee Blvd. to Broad st. to main entrance of Broadmont to Buxton rd. property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

STONE HOUSE
Six acres, beautiful view; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 21 miles to D. C.; $31,500; $10,000 cash.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135.

FROM EVERY ANGLE
This 5-year-old brick Cape Cod is outstanding. Living room has log burning fireplace; dining room, large equipped kitchen, side screened porch, 3 good bedrooms upstairs, full basement with outlet, detached brick garage, conveniently located on a beautiful level ½-acre lot, just off Shirley hwy. Possession may be had within 2 weeks, at only $16,950 with GI contract invited. This will not last. Call exclusive sales agent.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

OLD ALEXANDRIA
½ BLK. CHRIST CHURCH
$13,750
An excellent and substantial row brick, 4 bedrooms. Deep in best section and ideal for restoration. Front parlor and back parlor have fireplaces. Dining room and equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath, 2d floor. Oil air heat. Alley and rear garden. Good for Dr's. office or professional man. Call Mr. William Boswell, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, JA. 4-1444.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street N.W.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL
4 ACRES, 4 FIREPLS., 2 BATHS
This quaint old Colonial, thoroughly renovated, has beamed ceilings, random wood floors and fireplaces in its lovely liv. rm., din. rm. and master bedroom; the white Colonial pillars give it a touch of elegance reminiscent of the old South; about 20 miles out from D. C.; it is convenient to schools and shopping; a $15,000 1st trust with only interest payable at $56 per month is available; the price is $27,500, and owner will take back a second trust.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

OLD ALEXANDRIA
5 BEDROOMS—4½ BATHS
32-FT. DRAWING ROOM
FACING ATTRACTIVE FOUNTAIN
IN THE WALLED GARDEN
$11,000 CASH REQUIRED
Shown by appointment only.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Interesting to buyers. Brick, stone and asbestos siding home. Clean, attractive, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrms., expansion attic. Full basement. Transportation. $13,950. Substantial cash. Falls Church area. Call Mr. Wentzel.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5717 8TH RD. NORTH
Saturday and Sunday, 1-6
Nestled amidst tall oak trees; side screened porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Drive out Wilson blvd., turn left on Lexington and left on 8th rd.
N. C. HINES & SON
1418 North Uhle. OW. 9020-9023.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME
Colonial brick home, has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath 2d floor, full basement, oil AC heat, small cash payment will handle, balance on good monthly terms. In North Arlington.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. GLEBE RD. AT LEE BLVD.
OX. 0217 or GL. 1878.
Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

"FIDDLER'S GREEN"
ON APPROXIMATELY 14 ACRES
Charming remodeled home with a quaint guest cottage consisting of living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchen, large picture windows main house; original house built 1870, 1st flr., living rm., library, bath, dining rm. kitchen, laundry, front porch; 2nd flr. has 3 bedrms.; part basement; oil heat. Land, 1,000-ft. frontage 800 ft. deep on hard-surface road; farm with small greenhouse, chicken house. Land principally in grass, pine seedlings, berries, grapes and other fruits. Located near McLean, Va., 14 miles Dupont Circle. Price, $26,500. Shown only by appointment.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

5 MINUTES
from Washington, right on the bus line, close to shopping; excellent neighborhood. That's the setting for this 3-bedroom brick attached corner house, with beautifully landscaped lot, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement, full dining room. GI or non-GI. Full price $12,500.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal. TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

OPEN 1 P.M. TILL DARK
2223 NO. SYCAMORE ST.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
(5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS)
Inspect today this spacious, beautiful, pre-war built stone colonial, like new throughout, designed for gracious living, wide center hall, 30-ft. living room, beautiful fireplace, French doors open onto large screened living porch; ideal for summer entertaining. Large dining room, attractively equipped kitchen, lovely ½ bath, complete 1st floor. Large master bedroom, attractive bath, 2 other large bedrooms, bath, carpeted stairway to 3d floor, 2 other large bedrooms, lovely bath, full basement, maid's quarters, oil hot water heat, 2-car garage, ⅓ acre beautiful grounds, old trees, 15 minutes Pentagon. Priced for quick sale, with reasonable cash, balance less than rent. We can recommend this property.
To reach: Over Key bridge, out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to No. Sycamore st. Left to 2223 and "open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 Exclusive CH. 4733
3278 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
(Your listing is appreciated)

OPEN HOUSE, 2 TO 8
Brand-new brick bungalow; 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, all-electric kitchen, oil a.-c. heating; lot 65x230; near school. High, dry and cool. Priced only $11,500, GI or non-GI. DIRECTIONS: Through Alex. south on No. 1 hwy. about 3 miles to Groveton, right on Groveton st. to property.
J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC.
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave.
OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

RARE VIRGINIA HOME
"Georgetown"
25 MILES TO WASHINGTON
Impressive new brick Colonial, center-hall plan, spacious rooms throughout, including banquet sized dining room; 3 gracious bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, china porch and den; double garage; 27 acres, long highway frontage (less acreage and farm equipment optional). Offers wonderful possibilities for estate, specialized farming or commercial uses. Flexibly priced maximum of $85,000. Can obtain 20-year, 4% trust up to $60,000. Full details and inspection upon request.
CAPUTI REALTY
Phone FA. 2122
121 South Washington St.
Falls Church, Va.
Brokers' Co-Operation

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

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SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

BRICK RAMBLER

Now under construction will be ready in 30 to 45 days; 3 large bedrooms, living room 14x20 with picture window and fireplace. Large dining room, kitchen 12x12; bath and ½, utility room with Bendix washer and laundry tub. Disappearing ladder to storage attic; located in a nice section, ½ block to 2 bus lines; walking distance to grade and Junior High Schools and shopping; 10 mins. to Navy Annex and Pentagon; $3500 down will handle. If you want this one hurry because it will be sold before completion.
A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
3016 Columbia Pike
CH. 5100. OW. 5100
OPEN 9-9

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-7
6231 N. 22ND ST.
Immaculate all-brick Colonial, situated on beautiful level lot, in a quiet N. Arlington residential neighborhood. Some of the outstanding features of this home include large living room with fireplace, full dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 7x15 side porch, 2 large bedrooms, full basement with fireplace and outside entrance, oil heat, Rusco combination storm windows and many other factors of importance to be found upon your personal inspection.
To reach, out Lee Hwy to N. Quantico St., left on Quantico to N. 22d St., left on 22d St. to 6231 and our open sign.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

RELAX AND LIVE
in this new 3-bedroom brick rambler with full basement, large breezeway and garage, oil hot-water heat, recessed in walls, on beautiful wooded lot, near Lee blvd., 10 miles from D. C. Priced $23,000.
MILLS REALTY
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999.

COUNTRY PEACH $10,950
Here's this brand-new asbestos shingle bungalow, on big rustic ½ acre lot, fireplace in living room, kitchen-dinette, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, wonderful for young couple who don't need to be around corner to bus.
THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600

BRICK RAMBLERS
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7
DIRECTIONS: DRIVE OUT ROUTE NO. 50 (LEE BLVD.) 5 MILES PAST 7 CORNERS. LOOK FOR
BOULEVARD ESTATES
These homes have a large living room, 12½x20½, with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with double cabinet space, electric range, double sink, 9.1 cubic ft. refrigerator, exhaust fan, formica work tables, separate dining room, oil painted walls, venetian blinds, rock wool insulation, 52-gallon hot-water heater, Hollywood style bathrooms, Crane fixtures, flagstone terrace. Price $18,500 up.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Realtors. 116 S. St. Asaph St. Alex., Va. AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

INCOME PROPERTY
3619 S. 7TH ST.
OPEN 2-6
7-room; cedar shingles; full bsmt.; lot 30x165 with additional lot 50x165; garage, 3 stoves and 2 refrigerators.
BEULAH GOSS, CH. 5682

White Columns Farm
28-Acre Farming Estate
35 Min. D. C. Via Dual Highway
Transportation Available
900-ft. frontage on highway with white board fences and crossfences. Owner's residence, tenant house, large solid oak barn; built by Department of Agriculture specifications. One-rm. guest cottage.
Main house was remodeled and modernized a few years ago under the supervision of a prominent Williamsburg architect. House sets well back from highway affording a pleasant view of the distant mountains and countryside.
1st floor—Attractive open porch with tall columns, center hall, 30-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room opening on large porch; ½ bath; a modern equipped kitchen, large bedroom and tiled bath.
2d floor; 3 large bedrms. and bath; pull-down stairs to attic. House is decorated in the Williamsburg manner; insulated and weather-stripped. Part basement, oil ht.; laundry. Price $45,000
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586 OT. 8036

BRICK BUNGALOW $13,950
Living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; expansion attic partially finished (livable), insulated overhead; full basement with outside entrance; storm windows and screens; oil h.-w. heat; nice neighborhood; walking distance to schools and shopping; 1 block to bus; 10 min. to Pentagon.
A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
3016 Columbia Pike
CH. 5100. OW. 5100.
OPEN 9-9.

OPEN 1 P.M. TILL DARK
2700 JUNE ST.
FIVE MINUTES PENTAGON (4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS)
Offered by owner, for first time, this beautifully pre-war built all-brick colonial like brand-new throughout. Attractive entrance hall, large living room, lovely colonial fireplace, beautiful bay window, formal dining room, chair rail, attractive den, colonial doors, breakfast room, picture window, large, beautiful kitchen, fully equipped, large master bedroom, lovely bath, 2 huge closets, 3 other twin-sized bedrooms, lovely bath, beautiful knotty pine recreation room (no dampness) maid's accommodations, oil hot water heat, laundry room, Bendix, attached garage, most attractively landscaped lot, flagstone patio, outside fireplace, a delightful place to live for convenience plus location. Priced for quick sale with reasonable cash. Balance like rent.
Directions: Over 14th st. bridge via So. Arlington Ridge rd., past 23d st. traffic light, to So. June st., left to 2700 and "open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
EX. 3-5655 Exclusive CH. 4730
3278 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
(Your listing is appreciated)

NEAR NAVY ANNEX
Be first to inspect this attached 3-bedroom brick home, in a most convenient close-in location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with oil h.-w. heat, 2 porches, priced at only $11,950. GI contracts invited.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

COUNTRY CLUB
In this section of distinction, we offer an ultra modern Williamsburg Colonial, there is a spacious charming living room, 24x15, formal dining room, all electric kitchen including range, refrigerator, GE dishwasher, garbage disposal and exhaust fan. Also there are 2 bedrooms, and tiled bath on 1st floor; bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs, full basement with recreation room and ½ bath, side screened porch; one-car attached garage. Truly a quality home. $32,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 9300

BRING YOUR WIFE
and checkbook and move in with deposit; vacant brick bungalow on large level fenced lot. 2 good sized bedrooms, expansion attic, plus large concrete poured basement. $3400 down, and assume $11,100 1st trust, payable $72 per month. Call quickly for this one.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

ROOMY COMFORT
13½ acres, ⅔ cleared; modernized 7-room house, large bright rooms. Sacrifice price, $10,500. $2,500 cash, balance easy terms. Call
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors. FA. 2820.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

IT WON'T LAST
Lovely 2-bedroom stucco bungalow. Lot 75x150. Large shade trees in lovely section Falls Church. Walking distance to school. $9,950. Will try GI.
ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450

8½ ACRES NEAR FRANCONIA
4-room dwelling (not modern), ½ mile new Shirley hwy., 12 miles D. C. Only $8750.
MILLS REALTY
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999.

CHANTILLY RAMBLERS
2 large bedrms. and bath, liv. rm., 17x25; front and rear picture windows, din. and breakfast nook, fully equipped kitchen, utility room; on ½-acre lot. 20 min. D. C. over dual highways.
ALLEN REALTY FA. 4400

AL BAKER OFFERS
4 BEDRMS., ARLINGTON
Only $2000 down, large 4-bedroom home, with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 extra-large bedrooms on 2d floor; large paneled recreation room with fireplace in basement, can be used as a separate apt. Home has extra-large fenced lot with outdoor fireplace and garage, conveniently located in Arlington, on direct bus route to Pentagon; close to excellent shopping center. Excellent home for large family or income possibilities. Home ¾ furnished, for a total price of $16,000. TE. 7343 or AL. 6644.

AL BAKER OFFERS
JEFFERSON MANOR
High elevation, overlooking the countryside, convenient to Pentagon and Fort Belvoir. This attractive brick semidetached can be purchased with $1300 down and assume 4% loan. Has 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, recreation room, awnings, front porch, yard completely fenced in, near buses and stores. Inspect today! TE. 7343, AL. 6644.

AL BAKER OFFERS
KING ST. LOCATION
Large brick building; can be used for store, studio, living quarters, office, etc. Very good location. Full price only $15,000. Call for appointment. TE. 7343 or AL. 6644.

AL BAKER OFFERS
ONLY $1500 DOWN
and you can move into this recently redecorated 2-bedroom brick, semidetached home with living room, dining room, nicely equipped kitchen and full basement. Monthly payments only $80. Full price $10,500. Listed today—must be sold tomorrow. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
4-LEAF CLOVER
A well-built frame and asbestos shingle home, sitting on nearly an acre of ground, consisting of living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor; 2 additional bedrooms on 2d floor; a 3-room guest house which is rented at $85 per month. Tenants wish to stay. A good frame barn with garage space for 2 cars goes with the property. The grounds are landscaped and there is lots of room in the back for a huge garden, chickens or whatever your hobby may be. The location of this splendid home and investment is a few miles south of Alexandria and less than ¼ mile off No. 1 hwy. Full price only $16,500. Down payment only $3500. If you call first on this one it's sure to be your lucky day. TE. 7343, AL. 6644.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open Saturday and Sunday.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
FALLS CHURCH COLONIAL
Situated on large well-landscaped lot, in exclusive section. Nearly new Brick. Large living room with colonial fireplace; family-sized dining room; de luxe equipped kitchen; ½ bath, 13x22 side screened porch on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms, ample closet space, tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement with ½ bath and outside entrance, attached garage; this home in immaculate condition. Immediate possession.
Directions: Out Lee Highway to Broad St. in Falls Church; left to Noland; left 1 block to Midvale; left to 212 Midvale and Open sign.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
Realtor FA. 5777, FA. 7193, FA. 5515

$12,950
Brick and asbestos shingle Cape Cod with 75% of the 2d floor completed. Lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, all on 1st floor. Basement petitioned off in rec. room space. Extras are parquet floors, combination screen storm windows, range and refrig. $2000 down required, assume $8000 4% 1st trust. Owner will hold bal. Call OW. 9090.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
4763 Lee Hwy, off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

INCOME PROPERTY
Offering this brick duplex. Excellent location. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms up; and the same down. Side screened porches, double basement, large lot, newly decorated, 2 years old. Haven't seen another one like it! It's that good. $23,950. Number 70.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

$12,750
2-bedroom brick bungalow with expansion attic and full basement; large lot; located in Falls Church area. Moderate down payment and assume GI loan. Shown by appointment only.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

GARDEN TYPE ROW STONE AND BRICK
This home is different from the ordinary house. This has a large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, large convenient kitchen, beautifully equipped, upstairs, 2 very large bedrooms and bath, full basement, garage, property in excellent condition, shown by appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

IMPRESSIVE RAMBLER
on ¾ acre in estate section of nearby Virginia, this lovely center-hall rambler leaves little to be desired in your dream home. Carefully planned, this home has a large living room, paneled at one end, dining room with French doors to open patio and a garden, an attractive den with fireplace, bookshelves and television nook. A dream kitchen with electric stove, refrigerator and deep freeze. A breakfast lounge off of which is an open porch, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, telephone connections in 2 bedrooms and kitchen. House is wired with circuit breaker. Large attached garage and workshop. Part basement, oil a.-c. heat. Slate roof, many other features of this home, plus its location make it a good buy at $36,750.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
TE. 4828 AL. 2737.
Eves., Mr. Braun, FA. 5522

RAMBLER at Lee Blvd. The best buy yet. 6 lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, also full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths; over ½ acre. Plenty of closets. Immaculate. $23,500. No. 183.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

BRICK BUNGALOW, 10 minutes out, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, full basement, equipped kitchen, garbage Disposall. Large lot. $2000 down. Number 171.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BURGUNDY VILLAGE VETERANS
Open 1 Till Dark
Saturday and Sunday
108 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
80 SOLD
New 2- and 3-bedroom ramblers and bungalows with expansion attic, from $8850 to $9850.
$59 PER MONTH INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE.
$500 DOWN, INCLUDING SETTLEMENT COSTS
Living rm., din. rm. and bath; kitchen equipped with table top range, 7-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, garbage disposall, washing machine and kitchen fan. Outside storage and garden tool room; 7200 to 11,900 sq. ft. beautifully landscaped lots.
Directions: From Duke st. extended and Masonic Memorial, in Alexandria, to traffic light and Telegraph rd., left on Telegraph rd., approximately 7 blocks to sign and entrance.
Milton G. Smith Realty
BUILDER & DEVELOPER
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200

HOME AND INCOME
2 homes on 100x100 lot, close-in off Wilson blvd., smaller separate bungalow ideal for income or visiting in-laws. Larger bungalow has 3 bedrooms and pine-paneled recreation room or apt.; oil heat. $18,950. Look this over this weekend.
THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

CENTRAL FLORIDA (Ocala-Silver Springs). Homes. Farms. Income. Write for lists. Campbell, Realtors, Ocala, Fla.

MARYLAND

5-ROOM semibungalow on salt water. Fishing, crabbing, boating and swimming. 100 yards to main highway.
50-ACRE FARM, 6 rooms and bath; nicely situated. Plenty fruit.
G. L. WILSON,
Phone 2421, Ridgely, Md.

NORTH CAROLINA

MOUNTAIN retreat; 8 acres and attractive small cottage; perfect condition; land wooded, excellent spring, extensive view, highway; in cool Blue Ridge; Highlands, N. C.; $6,000 cash. Box M-718, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA

LOUDOUN COUNTY
Ideal retirement home; modern stone dwelling with 3 bedrooms, bath, sun parlor and fireplaces; 40 acres, some woodland; good barn and outbuildings; nice elevation, lovely mountain view.
WEEKEND SPECIAL
Six acres good land; 2-room cabin, electricity, telephone and well at door; 4 poultry houses with poultry; excellent building site with cinder block, brick and stone on property; pick-up truck included for $3,350; near town; quiet; lovely view.
HORACE L. GREGG, REALTOR,
HAMILTON, VA., 3006.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN TIDEWATER VIRGINIA?
10 room "Virginia Gentleman" mansion-type home. New Timpken Oil Furnace, 2 baths. Interior newly decorated. 9 fireplaces and mantels. On main highway between Richmond and Norfolk, 35 miles from Williamsburg, 75 miles to Virginia Beach. Across road from Episcopal Church. 9 huge oaks on park-like lawn. 32 acres one block from center of small Virginia town of Waverly, which town is located on main line of Norfolk & Western Railroad. Has superior grade and high school, 4 churches, population 1500. Servants pay averages $10.00 per week, many available. An estate for a gentleman who wants to live well, comfortably, at small expense. $17,000 cash. Contact W. T. Daniel, jr., atty. Waverly, Va.

10-ROOM house, all conveniences; 5 acres; look it over, make an offer; owner leaving State. B. J. Beck, opp. Brock Road Postoffice near Fredericksburg, Va.

Cottage—Log Cabin—Week End Home
All privileges and in excellent condition. A place to call your own, why pay rent; 25 miles south of FREDERICKSBURG, VA. $200 cash down. Balance $40 month. Price only $1,500.
Call to see or write us.
DICKINSON LUMBER CO.
V. G. Dickinson
Brokenburg, P.O., Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

WANTED, CLOSE TO WATERFRONT NEAR ANNAPOLIS. Several acres with livable house; desire to keep cow and chickens; must be reasonable. Write description and price. Box 647, Washington Post.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Public Buildings Service, General Services Administration, in Room 7330, General Services Administration Building, Washington, D. C., until 3 o'clock p. m., Daylight Saving Time, August 22, 1950, and then publicly opened, to lease to the United States Government approximately 200,000 net usable square feet of office space, in units of not less than 50,000 net usable square feet in the District of Columbia; for use as office and related quarters. Proposal forms may be obtained in Room 6306 in the above-named building. JOHN L. NAGLE, Director, Real Property Acquisition and Utilization Division.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

New Strout Catalog
FARMS, Homes, Country Businesses, etc., etc. WORLD'S LARGEST! 3029 outstanding Bargains, 31 States. Mailed Free! Save thru. STROUT, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

EARLY AMERICAN
A beautifully, authentically reconstructed Calvert County, Md., 10-room brick Dutch Colonial situated on a 227-acre producing tobacco and cattle farm that has water frontage on Battle Creek, a Patuxent River estuary. A noteworthy accomplishment of enlarging a 1657 brick house, has four chimneys, 9 fireplaces, hand rived shingles, original and period hardware, tiled bath, lav., septic tank, oil burner h.-w.h., h.-w. heater, laundry tubs, modern kitchen, basement and public service electricity. Farm is tenant operated, good condition 6-room tenant house, 4 tobacco barns and other buildings. House site is on 100-ft. elevation having a water outlook; ancient English boxwood and cedar trees in house grounds. This house is in new, unoccupied condition and is well worthy of your attention as the situation is quiet and pleasant. Price has been reduced to $55,000. Exclusive with
THEODORE F. MENK
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740.

FINE DAIRY FARM of 160 acres 5 acres in woods; 23 head cattle, tractor, all farm machinery; 25 acres corn, feed, dairy utensils; now shipping to Baltimore market; beautiful modern 10-room home, 2 tenant houses; on paved road near Mt. Airy, 34 miles from downtown Washington. All for $35,000. W. W. DULANY CO., write or phone 253-W-1, Sykesville, Md.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO FARMS
California, Md.—100 acres, 40 acres are tillable. 8-room house with spacious hall, new tobacco barn and corn crib, chicken houses, beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees. $12,500.
Hollywood, Md.—55 acres, 35 acres tillable. New 6-room bungalow type house with a complete basement, tobacco barn. $11,500.
Park Hall, Md.—105-acre farm, 52 acres tillable, completely equipped with tractor, horses, livestock, etc. 6-room house, tobacco barns, tool sheds, stables. $15,000. Easy terms.
Hollywood, Md.—Waterfront farm, 135 acres, 85 acres tillable. 8-room main house with center hall, tenant house, tobacco barns, stables, corn crib, garage, chicken houses, fruit trees. $17,500.
Patuxent River—100 acres, 75 acres tillable, tenant house, tobacco barn, beautiful location. A part of a whole estate. $18,000.
J. E. CAPPS, REALTOR
HOLLYWOOD, MD.
Phone Leonardtown 126-F-21

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAINS
POTOMAC RIVER, 2,200 ft. frontage, 18-mile view up river; sand beach; fertile soil; 186 acres; springs, streams; excellent neighborhood. 35 miles Washington. Tenant house, 3 tobacco barns. $30,000.
30 MILES WASHINGTON, 620 acres frontage on State road; 100 acres arable; springs, streams; excellent soil; suitable subdivision small farms; 2 tenant houses. $20,000.
WICOMICO RIVER, 1,200-ft. frontage, extends to State road; excellent neighborhood; 137 acres, 70 arable; fertile soil; 7-room dwelling; magnificent view; bath, electricity, telephone; farm buildings; good tenant on farm. $15,000.
RESIDENCE, LA PLATA, MD., excellent neighborhood; 6 rooms, modern conveniences; town water; practically new. Immediate possession. $11,500.
PRODUCTIVE FARM, fertile soil suitable tobacco and stock raising, convenient La Plata, Md.; 200 acres; springs, streams; 8-room dwelling; 3 tobacco barns. $10,600.
22 MILES WASHINGTON, Potomac Bridge Highway; 8-room dwelling, 2 baths; suitable 2-family occupancy. $10,000.
RETIREMENT HOME, Cobb Island; charming view Potomac; waterfront privileges; landscaped lot; bungalow, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, artesian well; fruit; 2 garages; furniture included. Immediate possession. $7,000.
RETIREMENT HOME 9 acres, on State road, near Wicomico River. Good neighborhood. 4-room cottage, electricity; fruit, garden. $3,500.
Acreage tracts, waterfront and inland, wooded or cleared; residential or commercial. Request map. Advise requirements.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

330-ACRE FARM, located near Charlottesville, Va., consisting of house, barn, tenant house and other outbuildings. Cultivated fields. Landscaped lawn. Price, $6,500. H. G. Miller, 1941 Thomson rd., Charlottesville, Va.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

CRUDE LOG CABIN
15x30, good well water, chicken house, 9 acres of land, about ½ cleared. This property has possibilities. Total price only $4400; about $3000 cash; good roads, 18 miles from D. C.
Modern 7-room stone house; excellent construction, about 6 years old; 7 acres, in grove of trees; good spring. Near transportation, 21 miles D. C. Total price $18,750. About $5000 cash.
Also many other properties for sale.
For appointment call Vienna 280.
WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Near Oakton School, Highway 123
Closed Sunday

20-ACRE FARM for sale cheap, 4 rooms, unfinished bath, bungalow; stream borders place. Telephone, lights. 30 mi. from D. C., 5 mi. south of Midland on Road 610, off Highway 233. Eliz and Ed Wood, Midland, Va. Telephone Warrenton 2859.

SUBURBAN FARM
Small farm of 24 acres fronting on main highway in Virginia. 18 miles from downtown Washington; 4-room house with bath and oil furnace; nearby land already developed into subdivision. Buy this for home or investment.
TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

ORANGE COUNTY FARMS
(1) 221-acre stock farm within 5 miles Orange. Eight-room frame home with electricity, water, finished basement. All necessary outbuildings including four-room tenant house. A well located revenue-producing farm at only $18,500.
(2) Dairy farm, 416 acres desirably located. 60-cow grade-A barn now shipping Washington; large modern frame home; all other requisite buildings. One of the most up-to-date diary plants in northern Piedmont Virginia. Priced at little more than insurable value of improvements to dissolve partnership, or may be purchased as going proposition including dairy herd, feed and equipment. Views and further details upon request.
JOS. M. SAMUELS & SONS
ORANGE, VA.

LOUDOUN FARM
150 acres rolling land for cattle, sheep and grain; springs and well. Sound house with elec. and older house, good barn, shop, corn cribs. A good farm for $14,000, half cash.
HORACE L. GREGG, REALTOR,
HAMILTON, VA., 3006.

70-ACRE FARM, 13 miles out; 20-stanchion dairy barn; 3-room tenant house; long frontage on Route 7; excellent grass and water.
19 ACRES, 4-bedrm., 2-bath dwelling; long frontage on macadam rd.; 14 miles out; anxious to sell. BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY, CH. 4112.

"Beautiful Fenton Farm"
An Estate of Approx. 510 Acres
In the Hunt Club Section
JUST 1 MILE FROM
WARRENTON, VA.
Located on Route 15 just outside of Warrenton this lovely farm contains main stone dwelling, 2 tenant houses, several large barns and many other outbldgs. Completely fenced and in excellent condition, with approximately 49 acres in wheat seeded to grass, and 35 acres in corn. Large tennis court and many other features to be found upon your personal inspection. Call
JULIAN P. KELLY
Warrenton 520-J.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, old estate, 394 acres, 300 cleared, balance valuable timber; mansion house, old, but there is a good tenant house and several good, large barns built years ago.
Property fronts State road for a mile and is 7 miles north of the Town of Louisa and has long been known as one of the best grass, grain and stock farms in the county.
Price, $20,000, but on liberal terms. W. A. C. PETTIT, Louisa, Va.

SMALL FARMS
An acre and independence, $590 (no house). Also half acre BUSINESS lots on State Route 28 for $990, payable $50 down, $15 a month. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, etc.; raise your own food and beat the high cost of living and don't worry about rationing and hoarding. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down.
GOOD ROADS—ELECTRICITY
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH
35 minutes drive out Lee blvd. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 8 p. m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

EASTLAND GARDENS—Corner lot, 49x119, 42d and Kenilworth NE. Excellent location. VI. 6374.

MARYLAND

BETHESDA-ROCKVILLE AREA — 15 acres overlooking White Flint golf course, high elevation, partly wooded. Sacrifice $25,000 or best offer. Owner, SLigo 2416.

LANHAM PARK
Just East of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Hwy.)
BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 75x150 FEET $750
If you are looking for a lovely home-site—a place well situated, with beautiful trees and room for flowers and a place where the kiddies can romp and play, and still have such indispensible city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections and concrete roads—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's faster growing communities—where you can still get over ¼-acre of land for $750, with convenient terms, if you prefer, so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.
Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the value offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense hwy., 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign. "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense hwy.
Office open daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. until dark.
THOMAS F. HALLEY, Realtor
Phone HYattsville 0107

CHOICE 125x300 home-site on Seven Locks rd. overlooking Burning Tree golf course. Owner, TE. 2940, eves.

WOODED LOT, 80x150, off Mass. Ave. extended. $1700. OL. 1682.

COLORED—½-acre lots in "Little Washington," Forestville, Md.; $500 each. $100 down, balance in small monthly payments. Call Rev. Williams, TR. 0400.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

MILL CREEK PARK
Why live in the hot, crowded city, when you can be so cool and comfortable in this beautiful wooded restricted development only 17 minutes away? Lots are ½-acre to approximately 2 acres in size and can be purchased on easy terms. A beautiful stream for your recreational activities. Located 1 mile west of Annandale, Va., via Columbia Pike or Lee-Jackson Highway, (Rte. 236).
MILLCREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767 or Fairfax 402

WOODED SITES ½ ACRE UP $700—TERMS
On high elevation in Fairfax County near Falls Church. Every lot has beautiful hardwood trees, splendid drainage. 2 blocks to grade school and bus to city. Turn right on Route 7 in Falls Church about 2½ miles to Carroll's Garage; turn left, follow hill top sign 1.3 miles. Chambliss, ST. 1999.

ARL.—3 wooded lots. Military rd., blk. Madison School. CH. 7500, Apt. 512.

ARLINGTON "BELLEVUE FOREST"
LARGE ROLLING WOODED HOME SITES
In this delightful and restricted and proven Arlington community, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, near the new Stratford Junior High School and near the Washington Golf and Country Club, we have available with all improvements, beautiful rolling wooded sites of from ¼ acre.
George Mason Green Co.
Realtors, Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838; Eves. and Suns., GL. 3838

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS—Beautiful wooded lots, 75x126; $3,750. BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY CH. 4112.

LOTS AND ACREAGE—In desirable communities. Designed to accommodate ranch-style homes; 20 minutes downtown. MALICE & BROOKS, Custom Builders and Developers of Malbrook & Holmes Run Park. FA. 4503.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

ONE NICE ACRE adjoining Glen Hills; high elevation, excellent views; fertile soil; good road frontage. Only $1,100; easy terms. Call OL. 0649.

VIRGINIA

1 ACRE—Wooded, near Shirley Highway, 25 minutes from downtown Washington. $1100. Terms. NA. 7798.

ON A HILL
With views for miles. Almost 2 acres, mostly wooded but cleared building site. Many large old trees. Excellent lake site. Secluded but close to all conveniences. Also have other larger and smaller tracts.
TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037 FA. 6517

ACREAGE INVESTMENT
125 acres, 2½ miles from Fairfax Courthouse; beautiful rolling wooded land. Could be developed into fine small estate. Price $250 per acre. Chambliss, ST. 1999.

A POOR MAN'S SUBDIVISION
Do you want independence for only $25.00? You can get immediate possession to a beautifully wooded tract of land for $25 down and $10 per month—$975 per tract. School, stores and churches in the vicinity. Excellent for gardening and chickens. No building restrictions. Park your trailer until you can afford to build; 18 minutes to Shirlington Shopping Center and easy 22 minutes to D. C. by way of Shirley hwy. No charge for writing up papers. No real estate commissions to pay because you purchase direct from owner. To reach property, drive out Shirley hwy. to Franconia, then turn left off Shirley hwy. to Franconia School, then turn right onto Route 613, just 1 3/10 miles to WINDSOR ESTATES. Owner will be on property Saturday and Sunday. For further information, call Mr. Henry, Telephone TE. 5188.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

CAPE ANNE, on Chesapeake Bay—4-bedroom cottage, built 1947. Over 17,000 sq. ft. ground. Pine-paneled living room, 12x19 with fireplace, kitchen, bath and 2 screened porches. $10,500. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

CAPE ANNE, on Chesapeake Bay—10-room, year-round home; steam heat, 3 baths, 2 kitchens; on waterfront. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

CAPE ANNE, on Chesapeake Bay—Rustic cottage of 4 rooms, bath and 2 screened porches; furnished, plus 25-ft. cabin cruiser. Total price, $6,500. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

COLONIAL BEACH—5-rm., bath cottage, on waterfront; garage; completely furn.; excel. cond. OV. 3825.

YEAR-AROUND Cape Cod, porches, fireplace, a.m.i.; 4 lots; 1½ blks. to restricted sandy beach; 55 mi. to D. C. $4,500. FA. 6196.

LAKE JACKSON, VA.—Furn., waterfront, choice location; 3 rooms, 1½ baths, $4,300. Open offer. GL. 2568, eves.

New Waterfront Bungalow
ONLY $7,450—TERMS
Buys this new, well-arranged, year-around home; commuting distance to D. C.; Chesapeake Bay's finest fishing, crabbing and boating; porch, living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and floored attic. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980 or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md.—A community of college graduate professionals on Chesapeake Bay. 50 miles from Washington. A new area with beach front and bayview sites now offered for sale. Colony has over 100 cottages, recreation building, and fresh water lake. Also 2 cabins for sale. Information at Office, Scientists' Cliffs, about 5 miles south of Prince Frederick, Md.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND WATERFRONT
Cuckolds Creek, near Clark's Landing—Several beautiful wooded sites, from 1 acre to 5 acres, deep water, excellent fishing.
St. Thomas Creek—2 sites, over 5 acres each. $400 per acre. Excellent community.
St. Mary's City, St. Initoes Creek—A few beautiful wooded sites, ideal for bathing, fishing and crabbing.
Coombs Creek, near Leonardtown—2 excellent sites of 2 to 3 acres, deep water, fine community, fishing and crabbing good.
519 acres on Patuxent River, with 2 creeks, not far from Patuxent River Naval Air Station, over 2 miles waterfront, 200 or more acres tillable. 6-room house, 2 baths, 5 cottages with baths, several other large buildings, deep artesian well, pier, barns, cribs, garage, stables, 3 bathhouses, beach ideal for bathing. It is an ideal estate for a sportsman or for one who seeks retirement. For development a part of the shore line could be sold for what is being asked for the whole farm—$65,000.
Coltons Point—Attractive bungalow, situated on lot 100x125; lge. living rm., fireplace, 3 bedrms., kitchen, dinette, artesian well, beautiful shade trees of weeping willow, elm, juniper, locust and pine; garden and flowers; a genuine year-around home; excellent for retirement. Price, $8,500.
Bretton Bay—Large 8-rm. home, on 2 acres of land, directly across the bay from Leonardtown; double porches, front and back; basement, h.w.h., fruit trees, shade trees, grape arbor, artesian well; excellent for fishing, crabbing and oystering; a good buy at $8,500.
520-acre farm on the Potomac, 170 acres cleared; 4 artesian wells, all fields fenced and watered. Mansion with several bedrooms and 3 baths, immense living room, basement, attic. Situated on a knoll, overlooking the river. Tenant house, tobacco barns, grainery, silo and numerous other buildings. Ideal for a stock farm. Price $75,000.
If you are interested in a summer cottage at Point Lookout, we have the ideal place for you. Completely furnished 3 bedrooms and bath, fireplace in a large, paneled living room; screened-in porches on 3 sides; hardwood floors; 2-car garage; excellent beach. Price has been reduced recently for a quick sale.
J. E. CAPPS, REALTOR
HOLLYWOOD, MD.
Phone Leonardtown 126-F-21.

Bay Ridge, Maryland, No. 20 River Drive. Modern home. Beautiful view of Chesapeake Bay. Large lot. Open today 2 to 6 p. m.
Fred E. Voges, Realtor
221 Main St., Annapolis, Md.

SUNNY ISLE OF KENT
On The Chesapeake Bay
You are invited to visit Maryland's newest and finest subdivision for your summer or year-around home. Finest community, sandy beach, sandy bottom, 200 ft. wide, ½ mile long. Good, hard dual-lane roads with center parkways throughout development. Many other features not to be found in other developments.
Homesites $350 up. Approximately 60x150 ft. Directions: Route 50 thru Annapolis, going over Severn River Bridge to Sandy Point Ferry, after leaving ferry at Matapeake turn right Route No. 23 and drive 1 mile to Sunny Isle of Kent.
For information, call, write or phone,
HAROLD H. BARSHOP
20 Park Ave. Lexington 4745.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

ONLY $6,800
Avalon Shore; completely furnished year-around home; living rm., 2 bedrms., modern kitchen, large storage space, full bath, large front and side screened porch, nice trees and lawn. Lot 100x200. Good terms. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, with
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

LOOK INTO THIS!
Complete little country home, 6 mi. Annapolis, all modern improv. Large shaded corner. $5,500. Box M-648, The Washington Post.

CHESEPEAKE BAY
A rare St. Mary's County, Md., opportunity to secure a partly tillable 37-acre Bay Shore farm, is beautifully situated well below the Naval Base in the Point Look Out area, improved by two well constructed, good condition houses, finished in knotty pine, have lavatories, public service electricity, wide porches, are furnished, and have artesian water supply; 900-ft. beach shore, safe for children, in addition, long boundary on back creek. Suitable camp, small retirement farming operation or place to relax. One house is under 6 months lease. Price $16,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

FAIRHAVEN CLIFFS, MD.
Beautiful cottage overlooking Chesapeake Bay, nicely furnished, modern equipment. Available Sept. 1 through October if desired. 50 minutes from downtown Washington. Can be seen anytime. See Ted Lewis. Call NA. 6368 between 8 and 4:30 or JU. 7-6409 after 6:30.

BETHANY BEACH, DEL. — Modern board walk, ocean front apt. avail. Call Miss Murphy, AD. 7500, 8 to 5 weekdays, or WO. 1442 eves.

BEVERLY BEACH — 7 rooms, nicely furn.; rent or sell. OR. 8343.

COTTAGE FOR RENT—Modern 4 rooms and bath. Aug., $60 per week, special rates Sept., $40; Oct., $35. Ideal fishing and bathing center. Write or call C. E. Parker, Nags Head, N. C., or call TA. 5453, Washington, D. C.

75 NEW HAMPSHIRE RED PULLETS. Some laying. $2.50 and $2 ea. Muscovy ducklings, 2 weeks old. WA. 1545. O. G. Maxwell, Lanham, Md.

COLONIAL BEACH—5-room modern cottage on waterfront, in Classic Shore; $45 week. OV. 3825.

VACATION PLACES 75C

CAPE COD COTTAGE to rent. Reduced rates after Labor Day. Edith Rich, North Truro, Mass.

DEEP HARBOR CAMP, northern neck of Virginia where the beautiful Rappahannock and the Corrotoman Rivers meet. Cabins, meals, sports. Adults and children. Write for descriptive folder. Dr. D. D. Hubbard, Director, Millenbeck, Va.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL. — Rent apts., cottages, rooms. One-half block beach. MRS. GEO. E. SHOCKLEY, phone 2431.

THE MONROE—A mountain paradise on 4th Lake Adirondacks; American plan; lodge and cottages. A. E. Brynilsen, Old Forge, N. Y., for folder.

VACATION on a farm; adults only. Drive out 45 min. from D. C. Wkly. $38 up, daily $7 up. Sports. Booklet. The Randals, Clarksville, Md.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

AMERICAN cocker spaniel pups—Show and hunting stock. 5 red and white and 2 black beauts. TA. 1192 today.

BOXERS—7 beautiful puppies, AKC; both grandsires champion; sire already has 1 champion. GL. 2913.

BOXER PUPPIES—9 wks. Sire Ch. Apricot Brandy, gr sire Ch. Merry Monarch. SH. 4230.

BOSTON TERRIER stud, grandson of Ch. H.M.S. Kiddie Boots Son and Oh. Mosholu Brown Bomber. 14 lbs., dark seal. Bennett, FA. 8113.

BOXER PUPS, beautifully marked; 21 champs and 7 international champs in 5 generations. WI. 3894.

"CANNONADE" offers fine cocker puppies. AKC reg. VI. 3716.

CHOW PUPPIES, pedigreed, red, males; 9 wks. WI. 0793.

COCKERS, 14 wk., $15-$20; 2 m. part fox terr., $3; 2 f. free. JA. 2-2509

COCKER SPANIEL, beautiful silver buff female; AKC reg., 23 Ch. ped.; very reas. priced to good home or breeders' terms. Kaywood Kennels. GL. 2470.

COCKERS, reg.; blond red; best quality obtainable. $50 for limited period only. FA. 7308.

COCKERS—Red, buff and black; quality pups. ROckville 2628.

COCKER PUPS, championship pedigree. Red and white. 11 wks. Healthy. $50. SH. 8111.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, fawn and white. AKC, Champion pedigree; $25. LO. 5-1944.

COCKER PUPS, 6 wks. old, blond, A. K. C. reg. OW. 7816.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS — Blond, unusually light; pedigreed, champion stock. Call AL. 5234.

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC reg., champion stock. Call Frederick 697W3.

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC registered, ready to go. Beech Tree Farm, Annandale rd., FA. 0261.

COLLIE pups, tri and sable; AKC reg.; wormed; beaut. marked. OL. 2646.

DOGS BOARDED, clean, individual runs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 0398.

ENGLISH SETTERS, hunting stock, none better, best blood line, good looks. I own and hunt both dam and sire; 7 pups, 10 weeks. Bill Werber, WA. 1446.

ENG. SPRINGER SPANIEL, male, 12 wks. A.K.C. reg., ch. bloodlines. 1609 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington. FA. 3432.

GREAT PYRANEES
SIRED BY CAPPY. WA. 0736.

GIVEAWAYS—Part Persian, 1 male, almost year old; 1 tiger kitten, 1 mo.; 1 sweet mother, lovely features, about to have kittens. HO. 3418.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, harlequin, 11 wks., AKC reg., 4 to select from; males and females; placements reserved. OT. 7778 eves. and Sun. Weekdays, CH. 5800.

KERRY BLUE Terrier Puppy—AKC reg.; reasonable. WI. 0390.

KITTENS—To give away, 2 with tails, 2 without; they like children and used to dogs. LO. 3-8265.

POODLES
White standard. Blakeen bloodlines. AKC registered. WI. 0926.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old shipped C.O.D. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, spitz, English shepherds, collies; males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SHIPPING CRATES—Dogs, cats, etc. All sizes; lightweight; low cost. 721 Oglethorpe st. nw. RA. 3445.

SIAMESE kittens, 3 mos.; reas.; Sealpoint. Call OL. 7691.

SIAMESE KITTENS — Perfect pets, 3½ mo., C.P.A. reg.; reasonable. Must sell today. GL. 0658.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 7 mos. pedigreed, show stock, grand champion Ohio line. TE. 6036.

SIAMESE KITTENS of CFA reg. and some champion stock. From recognized breeders to meet competition. Wide selection. $12.50. Call OT. 8928.

SEALYHAM puppies, Eng. and Am. Ch. bloodlines. Affectionate and healthy; papers. TA. 2968.

SKYE TERRIER PUPS—Of imported sire and dam, 3 mo. old; lively, loyal, unusual. $75. KI. 8-9287.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

AIR CONDITIONERS—New and reconditioned, sold, rented, exchanged, serviced; fully guaranteed. BISHOP EQUIPMENT CO. OR. 4769.

AIR-CONDITIONER — 4-ton Carrier, self-contained unit, in good running order. $375; can be seen in operation at 516 12th st. nw. NA. 6187.

AIR CONDITIONER, ½-h.p. York console, good cond., best offer. TA. 6171.

AIR CONDITIONERS. Sacrifice sale, new 5-ton typhoon packaged air conditioners. $835.
BOSWELL-BURKE CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8400.

AIR-COND.—Window type; (Pleasant Air); new and used; $95 up. LI. 3-6328.

AIR CONDITIONERS—all sizes, new and used, your best bet for dependability. Since 1875. A. S. JOHNSON CO. HU. 5300.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS
PRECISION AWNING TYPE
Recommended by leading architects. Large shipment just received. Can be had in any size to suit your requirements. Come in, let us show you compl. weather protection at moderate prices. ABCD CORP., 1331 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arl. OT. 8755.

ANTIQUES—These fine pieces must go. Come see them. Best offer will take pine-blanket chest; Early Victorian love seat, Empire chest of drawers, old glass, copper, hobnail and sanberry dish. TE. 7551, Mon.

ANTIQUE 4 poster rope bed, portable oven, fireless cooker, console, mirror, elec. phonograph, water cooler, 4 chrome chairs, oak twin bed suite, antique and souvenir bottles, daybed, dictaphone. RE. 5926.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Complete stock of antique jewelry, including watches, diamonds, jewelry, rings, pins, purchased from Bernard Jewelers, 1005 Conn. Ave., now being liquidated. 15-60% off at Washington Jewelers, 615 15th St. NW.

ANT, roach killer, amazing Johnston's "No-Roach." Effect. for mos.; 89c to $2.98. Hecht's, Lansburgh's, Kann's.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUES AT AUCTION
FURNITURE
CHINA AND GLASSWARE
Monday, Aug. 14, 1950
Starting 9:30 a. m. (D. S. T.)
SALE TO BE HELD AT FRIZELLBURG, MARYLAND
3 Mi. North of Westminster, Md. ON ROUTE 32
GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK
MAPLE HIGH POSTER BED
500 PIECES GLASS AND CHINA
—200 pieces of Haviland
—Several pieces of Bisque
—6 handleless, lusterless cups and saucers
CALVIN ZEPP, OWNER
DELIVERIES MADE FOR SMALL CHARGE

BABY BED, mattress, crib, carriage, all new cond., reasonable. AT. 7540.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, Storkline; good condition; with or without mattress; $15. OL. 6226.

BABY CARRIAGE—Storkline, excel. cond., sacrifice; moving. WI. 7183.

BABY CRIB, Edison, waxed birch, $60 when new; excel. cond.; $25, complete with waterproof mat. OW. 8469.

BABY CRIB and chest of drawers, Storkline, Maypole design; cost $125, sell $65; excel. cond. SLigo 1157.

BABY FURNITURE
New and used; our prices are lowest. L. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BABY PLAYPEN, in excellent condition, with pad. AL. 3970.

BABY clothes washer, apt. size, almost new; sacrifice, moving. WI. 7183.

BABY'S MAT., crib, play pen, high chair, $25; chip sofa, $75; misc. chairs, wh. leather shoe ice skates, size 5, $5; tube-type vacuum and appliances; glider. DU. 7090.

BED, rollaway, custom-made hair mattress; $15. OW. 1073.

BED—Englander Hollywood, 3 mos. old; reas. offer. JO. 3-6296.

BED, dble. Hollywood on metal frame, box springs and mattress, perfect cond.; studio couch, sleeps 2; baby wardrobe chest. TA. 7417.

BED—Maple, double size; springs; $25. CH. 6844.

BEDROOM SUITE — 6-pc. walnut; mod.; good cond.; $150. AP. 0689.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-piece walnut, Simmons spgs. and matt., good cond. CO. 4954.

BEDROOM, leaving city shortly 3-pc. solid Honduras mahog. suite; $250. TE. 6761.

BED LEGS, for coil or box springs; convert to a Hollywood bed. We install. Call SLigo 9594.

BEDSPREAD, hand-crochet ecru, approx. 102x106. Best offer. Call Sat. morning until 12, JU. 7-7228.

BED, Simmons double, metal; lovely; $10. JA. 8-3096.

BEDS, BUNK BEDS
Air Corps Proc. double bunks. Twin come-aparts. All complete with mattresses, $18.75. D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 511 New Jersey ave. nw.

BENDIX AUTO. standard model, 2 years, used 6 months, $100. GL. 0372

BICYCLES—Some excellent rebuilt bikes at $20. Georgetown Bicycle Store, 1611 Wis. ave. nw. DE. 1450.

BICYCLE, Western Flyer, 26-in., boy's; 2 yrs. old; $20. TE. 8563.

BICYCLES—New and used, all sizes; $12.50 up; complete repair service. College Park Cycle Co. UN. 4600.

BIKE, boy's, 30-inch Pilot; $6.50. JA. 8-3096.

BLINDS — Large stock of window blinds. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., JA. 4-1234.

BOOKS—Liquidation of several newly acquired libraries from estates of known Washingtonians. Very large lot, wide variety. 5c to 75c per book for quick disposition. Estate Book Sales, 1807 H st. nw., 3rd floor Sun. and Mon., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BUILDING MATERIALS
Buy now! We can still fill your orders in used framing lumber, flooring doors, windows, plumbing, steel beams, angle iron, rods, pipe, radiators and boilers; also new plumbing, cast iron pipe, guttering, toilets and tanks; basins, doors, plywood, trim and metal lathe. See us first for complete building. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

CABINET BASE, 26x40 inch, porcelain top, $25. DI. 2692.

CAMERA, 16-mm., Cine-Kodak, f:1.9 lens, flood lights filters; $120 or best offer, or swap 8-mm. TA. 4704.

CAMERAS
Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience See tomorrow.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CASH REGISTER, show case, like new, shoe shine stand, very reas., best offer. 1641 L st. nw.

CHRYSLER PACKAGE AIR CONDITIONERS—Large stock 3, 5, and 8-ton units, immediate delivery and installation. "It's later than you think." Call HU. 5300 now.

CLOTHES — Men's suits, overcoats, etc.; 44 s. s.; shirts, 16½. OR. 8343.

CLOTHING, dresses, suits, 14-16; excel. cond.; very cheap. WO. 9282.

CLOTHING—Men's sizes 36-46, $7.50; $8.50 up. 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

CURIO CABINET, small, beaut. inlaid mahog. mirror back, convex glass sides, door. $150. SH. 1041.

CRIB, maple, innerspring mattress, exc. cond., $15. JU. 7-8041.

DEEP FREEZE—6-ft. family size; will sacrifice. LI. 3-6328.

DEHUMIDIFIERS—Special sale on "GE OASIS UNITS." 20% more capacity than comparable models. Factory warranted for 5 yrs. BISHOP EQUIPMENT CO., OR. 4769.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½ ct. $125; lady's ⅞ ct., $225; lady's sol. plat. dia., channel setting, 1 ct., perfect, $350; man's 2 ct. sol., $500; man's perfect sol., finest color, 7½ ct., $3750. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND RING, perfect blue-white; 4 scatter rugs. 2507 Wisconsin ave., 10 to 4 only. No dealers.

DIAMOND RING bridal set, 8 dia., $49. cost $300; fur scarf Kolinsky, 6 skins, $39. cost $129; antique blk. and white gold cameo ring, $7; gold and pearl scarf pin, $3. CH. 0439.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., reas.; good cond.; other misc. furn. WO. 0024.

DINETTE SET, maple, 5-pc., good condition, $25. AT. 5404.

DINING RM. SUITE—9-pc. heavy oak; globe legs; (ideal for banquet table); excel. cond.; $125. EM. 2383.

DIN. RM. TABLE, Duncan-Phyfe style, with extension leafs, 4 chairs; misc. tables, chrs., pictures. WI. 7438.

DINING rm. suite, mah.; table; credenza buffet, 6 chrs. $120. KE. 3-5279.

DINING room suite, 9 pcs., excellent cond., $70. OL. 0684.

DINING room suite, 9-pc.; mahog.; excellent condition. GL. 8691.

DINING ROOM suite, 10 pcs., mahog., $35. GL. 3666, eves. after 6.

DISAPPEARING STAIRWAYS, also regular. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., JA. 4-1234.

DOOR BUCKS, metal; big bargain, only $5. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., JA. 4-1234.

DRILL PRESS, D. Phyfe sofa, TV; all new. Stove, piano, sink. WA. 8989.

DRUM—Bass, white, excel. cond., $35; also cymbals to sell. CO. 2141.

ELECTRIC IRONS, 2, automatic GE, good cond., $5 ea. OL. 5280.

ELECTRIC Broil King, Silex and stove, sand. grill, maple desk, chrs., china closet, assor. china and sil. plate. WO. 8730.

ELEC. IRON, GE steam, and ironing board, $20. MI. 6565, Ext. 109.

ELECTRIC DISHWASHER, Hot Point, practically new, with formica top. After 6 p. m. FA. 1166.

ELECTRIC automatic double water heater, 30-gallon, new, in original crate, reasonable. Bernard Hardware Store, 801 3d st. nw.

ELECTRONICS MAGAZINE (McGraw-Hill) for years 1943-1950. $10 for lot. Must dispose of at once. OR. 8105.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—Book of Knowledge complete set, exc. cond.; valued $250; sacrifice; $125. AP. 1841.

F-E-N-C-E
Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 any time.

FILING CABINETS—Gov't surplus. Letter, legal and card sizes. Steel and wood.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FILM DEVELOPING and enlarging, 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 48c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FRIGIDAIRE—6 cu. ft., 3 yrs. old; No. 202, 220 Lynnwood st., Alexandria, Va. (Shirley Duke Apts.).

FURNACE, Arco Ideal No. 1, heats 6 or 7-room house; perfect condition. $40. EM. 1299.

FURS
UP TO $50 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FUR COAT
Compare our 50% direct factory saving plan before buying next winter's fur coat, cape, or jacket. Budget terms, layaway.
BASKIN FURS, 8th AND G

FUR COAT—Mink blend let out muskrat, practically new, size 14, best offer. HU. 7700, ext. 520.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Specials this month on pianos, bedroom, living room, dining room and many odd pieces at
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., NO. 3204
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., AT. 4880.
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., JA. 2-1116, and 1313 U St. N.W.
DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED
Inspect and compare the following: New modern foam rubber platform rockers, $44; mod. liv. rm. and sofa bed suites in desirable colors (boucle, mohair, tapestry), $79-$175; large selection of studios and mod. sofa beds, in quality coverings, $34.50-$69; chairs, loveseats, hide-a-bed; blond mahog. drop-leaf tables, $69; 5-pc. dinettes (wood, chrome, formica), $24-$89; tables, chairs, chinas, credenzas; 9-pc. dining suite, $149-$250; knee-hole desks, secretaries, $19-$59; hassocks, bookcases, fans, utility cabinets, ice boxes, stoves; new Hollywood outfits, single or double, complete with head board, $49-$54.50; bedrm. suites, $59-$89; chests, dressers, $18-$49; coil, box springs, mattresses, $5-$24; ¾ beds, head boards, bedsteads (bedrm. furniture at warehouse); end, lamp, cocktail tables, lamps, mirrors, household miscellaneous.
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6
DAWSON FURNITURE CO.
1434 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 4-3588.
Warehouse rear 4107 Minn. Ave. N.E. VI. 9837.

FURN.—Maple dining room table, 4 chairs, lamp, liv. rm. divan and chair, plastic covered chair, desk, double bed, compl. Naval Reserve officer must sell immed. Best offer. After 2 p. m., 216 S. Court House rd., Arl., Va.

FURN.—Beds, sofa, chairs, table, etc., of 5-room house. Prices low. Open Sun., 1-6. 207 Evans Lane (Lynnhaven), Alexandria, Va.

FURN.—Sofa-bed, $20; maple din. rm. tble., 4 ch., $20; maple coffee tble., $8; uphol. rocker, $10; maple rocker, $5; baby gr. piano, $350. OT. 8987.

FURN.—Double bed, cpl., $50; maple chest, $35; din. table, 6 chairs, $65; buffet, $65; studio couch, $18; summer rugs. AP. 5255.

FURN.—Buffet, Duncan-Phyfe, $25; 3 large Venetian blinds. OT. 7867.

FURNITURE—SAVE $$$
Shop Until 9 Every Night

48 Wardrobes, Cedar, etc.	$39.95 to $55.95
39 Studio and Sofa Beds	39.95 to 79.95
25 Bedroom Suites	79.95 to 85.00
48 Dinette Sets, Formica	69.95 to 145.95
Living Room Sets, Foam Rubber, 2 pieces	139.95 to 299.95
7-Piece Dinette Set, Maple	89.95
32 Desks, Students', Mahg.-Maple	18.95 to 39.95
7-Pc. Lime Oak Dinette Set	198.95
65 Ottomans, Hassock	2.95 to 17.95
285 Cong. and Wool Rugs	5.95 to 69.95
38 Book Cases	22.95 to 29.95
Tuxedo Sofa	99.95

Convenient Credit Terms
Ansonia Furniture Co.
New Owner—J. J. Strikol
501 H St. NE. LI. 3-3354.

FURN.—Divan Hidabed, Hollywood bed, Chickering upright, table, bookcases, chair, canoe. LO. 5-1426.

FURN.—Dining rm. suite, 9-pc. walnut, $100; two 12x12 rugs with mats, $150 both; 2 fireside chairs, $50 pr. TA. 4195.

FURN.—Two Hollywood beds, single; RCA Victor console radio-phono; dressing table, stool; 3-pc. liv. rm. suite. Must sell immed. Best offer. Leaving for service, OL. 6647 days; WI. 9319 nights.

FURN. of 1 rm. apt., solid oak dinette set, $45; overstuffed chair, $25; tables; rocker; dresser. OW. 6938.

FURN. for liv. rm., bedrm., dining rm., children's rm., including television; all 5 mos. old; owner leaving town. TE. 2388.

FURN.—2 matching gray club chairs, large. TE. 8483.

FURN.—Uph. chair, sep. down cushions, $15; uph. chair, $7.50; cocktail table, $5; 4 lge. hammered alum. beermugs, $2 ea.; antique stool, $4; sm. mirror, $4; dishes, blankets, lamps. TE. 8612.

FURN.—Good condition, 5 pcs., from $2.50 to $45. OR. 8161 before noon.

FURN.—Simmons hide-a-bed $175; end tables, coffee table, $90; chest of drawers, etc. Practically new. Days, Miss Ford, NA. 2822; eves. DE. 8186.

FURN.—Entire contents of 1-bedroom apt. Call after 11 a. m., SLigo 8030.

FURN.—Table and pad, china closet, buffet, 6 chairs, $50; studio couch, $10. MI. 3060.

FURN., mahogany dining set, porch chairs, rugs, other articles. WO. 2449.

FURN.—Dresser and dressing table, $25; living rm.; rugs, china cabinet, $10; misc. RA. 1955.

FURN.—New and used; we buy, sell or trade; bargains this week; come and see us. RA. 9525.

FURN.—3-pc. liv. rm. suite, 1 summer rug, 1 end table, 1 magazine rack, 1 lamp. Reasonable. LI. 3-7994.

FURN.—Din. rm. set, 10-pc. walnut, $200; 2-pc. bedrm. set, walnut, sprg. & mattr., $100. Good cond. EM. 4584.

FURN.—Radio phono., $35; Kenmore auto. washer with suds saver attach., $175. EM. 0996 before 5 p. m.

FURN.—Suitable for doctors or dentist receptionist room (or for large living room), consisting of English Cornet flattop, table, desk, 4 chairs, bookcase). Complete $125. EM. 3915.

FURN.—Dining room suite, walnut, 9 pcs., excel. cond., $125; Kroehler bed-davenport, $10; mahog. table, $5. AL. 2620 after 1 p. m.

FURN.—Sofa, chair, step, tier and coffee tables, mirrors, dble. Hollywood bed; best offer. AP. 3762.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, divided top good condition; $50. GL. 8887.

GAS RANGE—Roper, excellent condition, $100. OT. 9536.

GAS range—Prosperity, 4 burn., oven control; good cond.; $35. GL. 2942.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit; installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft, $10. FR. 4591.

HEATER, auto., good cond.; 2 gas room heaters; $35 all. ME. 9357.

HEATERS, new, used; all kinds. Ranges, stoves, for coal, wood, gas oil. Acme Stove, 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

LATHE, 9-in. screw cutting and tools. $50. TA. 4252.

LIVING room suite, 2-pc., new slip covers, $75. SH. 0298.

LIV.-RM. FURN., rugs, 14 mos. old. Called to Reserves. WO. 8730.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc. Kroehler blue frieze, good condition, $100. 1 rug, size 6x6, rose, $10. AL. 6352.

MANGLE SIMPLEX—9x15 green Wilton broadloom rug, used slightly, $140 both. OV. 6255.

MOTORS—All sizes, factory rebuilt & guar. at closeout prices. HU. 5300.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Bought from Carnegie Foundation, entire bldg. of surplus desks, chairs, card files, filing cabinets, 1, 2, 3, 4 drawers; special sale now on; first come, first served. D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 511-513 New Jersey ave. nw. (bet. E and F sts.). Free parking; drive in.

OFFICE FURNITURE
WE HAVE JUST PURCHASED THE OFFICE FURNITURE OF NATIONAL CANNERS ASSO. STEEL DESKS, GEN. FIREPROOFING, MORSE BROWNE MAKE, WALNUT COLOR; FILE CABINETS, BANK OF ENGLAND CHAIRS, COSTUMERS, UNLIMITED QUANTITY BOOKCASES, CARD FILES, KARDEX VISIBLE FILES, FLATTOP WALNUT EXECUTIVE DESKS WITH GLASS TOPS, OTHER MISCELLANEOUS OFFICE EQUIPMENT. PRICED REASONABLY; FREE DELIVERY. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIP. CO., 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W. OPEN SAT. ALL DAY.

OFFICE SUPPLIES — Diplo. Agcy. Surplus of: Desks, lamps (fluresc.), $3.75; waste baskets, 35c; desk trays, 35c; filing cabinets, 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 dwrs.; card files; desks; chairs; tables. Wholesale or retail. Any quantity. D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 511-513 New Jersey ave. nw. (bet. E and F sts.).
(Free Parking—Drive In)

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

OIL BURNER — Without furnace; used 6 months, replaced by gas; orig. $450; $100. EM. 6154.

P. A. SYSTEM—Includes 10-watt RCA amp. phonograph player, mike and 8-inch portable speaker, $25. SLigo 3104.

PENTRON TAPE Recorder, good cond. $80. Write Wm. Fussell, 1423 S st. se.

PIANO, used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, upright, mahogany case; 1st class condition. Call AD. 4790.

PIANOS, slightly used Steinways in grands, consoles and uprights, also large selection of fine Knabe, Chickering, etc. grands 5- to 10-year guarantees with each piano. Extremely reasonable prices. Convenient term payments. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870 or OV. 6317.

PIANO—Full keyboard spinet, like new in every way; lovely mahogany case; made by reliable mfr.; very reasonably priced at only $395, including bench, delivery, 1 free tuning and a full year's guarantee. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS
Special Closeout
20% DISCOUNT ON BRAND NEW PIANOS
We know it sounds unusual to offer good nationally advertised merchandise at bargain prices during a runaway inflationary period such as we are now witnessing but we do need display space badly for our fine rebuilt grand pianos. Also one of the mfrs. whose pianos we are closing out has already increased prices 10%. We don't think he was justified in doing so, and are therefore discontinuing buying his pianos.
COLONIAL PIANO CO.
637 D St. N.W., Near Kann's

PIANOS—Don't miss Kitt's big clearance; drastic reductions on new floor samples and reconditioned pianos. Terms as low as $10 down, $7 mo. KITTS, 1330 G st nw.

PIANOS — Uprights, $60; tuned, moved free. Small grand $295. Antique grand $150. Open Sun. HO. 0060.

PIANO—Wurlitzer Upright, almost new mahog., must sell. Sacrifice, $450. Will deliver. TW. 1100.

PIANO, Steinway baby grand, model M, 5 ft., 7 in., mahog. case, looks like new. Sell less than current retail price. OR. 2886.

PIANO, Knabe grand, 5-ft. 8-in., beaut. new mahogany finish; looks and plays like new. $895. Carroll Piano Shop, 399 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 6463.

PIANO—Spinet Lester, mahog., full keyboard with bench. Almost new. $500. OR. 3454.

PIANOS—New Lester Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT—School size, 2 swings, trapeze and rings; new $108, now $54. OW. 6363.

RADIO—McMurdo Silver Masterpiece IV; 19 tubes; needs minor repairs; $25. OW. 4103.

RADIO, Hallicrafter, SX-28 matching speaker, $75. ME. 0169.

RANGE—G.E. electric pushbutton No. 202, 220 Lynnwood st. Alex., Va. (Shirley-Duke Apts.).

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 4½ cu ft. $40. KI. 8-8244.

REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft.; good condition; $60. Call TE. 1386.

REFRIGERATOR, used Norge, excel. cond.; just refinished. TA. 1311.

REFRIGERATOR — Westinghouse, 8 cu. ft. Good cond., $65. WI. 9304.

REFRIGERATOR, 1949 Westinghouse, 9 cu. ft.; like new; $195. WI. 4294.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 7½ cu. ft.; $100; excel. condition. GL. 8887.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, very good condition. $60. RA. 0039.

RUGS, American Oriental, 9x18 with pad, $175; 2 small rugs to match. Must sell; moving. WI. 0858.

RUG—9x12 Whittall, Anglo-Persian, fine condition, $60. EM. 6333.

SEWING MACH.—Treadles, rebuilt port., $19.50 up. Singer, White. Big discount on new machines. Repairs—electrify. Easy terms. Open eves. NE. Sewing Mach., 1216 H NE. TR. 6841.

SEWING Machine, elec. console with chair, maple. Domestic, like new. CH. 1713.

SEWING MACHINE, Davis, new, $30. TA. 4252.

SEW. MACH.—Save $$$ on nationally advertised portables. We electrify, rentals. Sun. FR. 4649 or EX. 6844.

SHOTGUN, Remington 12 gauge, good condition and a bargain at $75. Telephone Rockville 3332.

SODA FOUNTAIN
Stainless steel and marble, complete with equipment; reasonable. See Mr. Brown, 3901 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 0953.

SOFA, wine, good cond. $100 or best offer. Misc. items. EM. 9317.

SOFA—Beautiful Regency, rose silk brocatel with fringe, good cond. Reas. Call DI. 9420 after 6 p. m.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI.

STORE fixtures in excel. cond. for baby or children's shop or gift and variety store; will sell all or part. VI. 3353.

SPEED GRAPHIC—4x5 camera with $3.5 Schneider lens, 6 film holders and case, $135. EM. 6333.

TV, new models; credit or cash. See us last. JU. 7-9400. WOODMOOR APPL., 10109 Colesville rd., Sil. Spg.

TELEVISION SETS
ALL MODELS ON THE FAMOUS
MICHAEL METER PLAN
Pay 25c a Day
And Own a MICHAELS TELEVISION SET
FOR A 5-DAY TRIAL IN YOUR HOME
FRanklin 2118

TIRES, recond., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. All-Service Tire Co., 3234 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRUNK, wardrobe, large drawers, hangers, $25; also 2 others. TA. 5825.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith, Upright, $20 cash. OR. 3393.

TYPEWRITER — Underwood, used, excel. cond., $50; record recorder, Emerson, reasonable offer. 15 Myrtle rd., Silver Spring. SLigo 1913.

TYPEWRITERS Royal and Underwood; sell either $35; perf. OW. 4537.

VACUUM CLEANERS — Singer Uprights, $25. $10 Comm. on any new purchase Mon. EX. 6844. 915 10th st. nw.

VIOLIN, "Mathias Hornfleiner, Germany, 1872," with bow and hard leather case; $75. Call SLigo 2305.

WARDROBES—2 metal, 66x24x22½, excel. cond.; wheelbarrow, large steel; clay pigeons, 3 dozen; Vibro-Tool, Burgess, excel. cond., used once; 20 disc cutters. SLigo 6587.

WASHER—Bendix, standard, automatic, used 10 mos. Like new. $130 or best offer. SLigo 1347.

WASHING MACH., Monitor, apt. size, slightly used, $30. JA. 8-8109.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy Spinner; best offer. AT. 7540.

WASHER—Thor, wringer type, excel. cond.; $50 or best offer. OL. 7979.

WINDOW FAN—20-inch blade, 1/6 h. p.; 1 year old; perfect cond.; $30. LU. 4-4609.

SACRIFICE TO CLOSE GEORGETOWN ESTATE
Drapes, custom-made, used 4 mos. 3 yards 8-ft long, 3 pr.
Bendix, fully automatic washer, Economat model, new condition.
Hospital bed, baked brown enamel finish, fully adjustable perfect condition.
Other household items. EM. 4582 after 1 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, glassware.
DORA KUPSAW MILESTONE
THE-HOUSE-OF-GIFTS
1438 Wis. Ave. NW. NO. 0300

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS WANTED—Cash paid. Open till 8 p. m. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw., ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types; movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, President's letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED—We pay highest prices. See Mr. Brott or Mr. Oppenheimer. 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE wanted at once; good-quality furniture and household effects. Entire home or odd pieces. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

Continued From Preceding Page

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 58 years at 935 F st. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Entire household contents, old glassware, silver, china, S. E. Furn. Exchange, 210 7th st. se. AT. 0585.

LATHE, 10 or 12-inch swing. LA. 6-4133.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulation, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANO—Will pay cash for medium upright piano in good condition. TO. 5918.

PIANOS—WE PAY CASH
NA. 4870 Colonial Piano Co. OV. 6317

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007

WE BUY
Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES, BOOKS, HOUSE RAGS & AUTO BATTERIES
OPEN ALL DAY
FEDERAL JUNK CO.
1125 FIRST ST. N.W. ST. 8686

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

BAY BUILT cabin cruiser, 30 ft.; Chevrolet engine. Fully equipped. Can be seen at Capt. Will Phipps, Deale, Md. Slip rent free for rest of 1950. $750. FR. 7839, eves., after 6.

JOHNSON SEA HORSE, 5 h.p. 1 yr. old, reas. FR. 1004.

CUSTOM-BUILT 22-ft. utility cruiser and trailer; 104 h.p. Gray marine engine. DE. 6400, ext. 619, or AD. 3389.

CANOE—Old Town; excellent condition; 17 ft. TE. 4831.

SAVE $2,000! 1949 Steelcraft, 26 ft., sleeps 4; like new; $3,650. Owner, TE. 0369.

BOAT—Flat bottom; 2 years old; 15 ft. 9 inches, 6-ft. beam; 1-cyl. marine motor; $150. Call GL. 1507.

CABIN CRUISER—25-ft. steel hull; new Chrysler Ace; $1,500. Mr. Garwood, Elmwood 510.

CRUISE ALONG. 20-ft. de luxe, 2 bunks, head and galley; 61-h.p. engine; $1500, or best offer. TA. 1311.

ROWBOAT, flat-bottom, 15-ft. locked-in oars; washboards; 4½ ft. beam; on Tridelphia Lake, Md.; $100. RA. 1328.

14-FT. V-bottom, outboard motorboat. Reasonable. KE. 3-8263.

30-FT. CABIN CRUISER, all mahog., natural finish; just overhauled; excellent cond. HI. 3100, ext. 4245.

30-FT. fishing boat, Model A Ford engine. Good working condition. Under $350. Must be sold. Best offer. O'Bannon's Boat at Capt. Harry Wilde, Shady Side, Md. or FR. 5119 before noon.

CHRIS CRAFT
World's largest builders of motor boats presents the line for 1951! Many distinctive changes in styling and workmanship. See us today and be the first with a 1951 Chris Craft. Models from 16 to 62 ft.

USED BOATS
D. C. F. B. Chris Craft cruiser, 1949 model, excel. cond., many extras; "Sea Fox," at Corinthian Y. C.; $23,750.
40-ft. double cabin custom cruiser; shower, pressure system, 32 v. aux. generator, many other extras; ideal for your home afloat; $3,500.
17½-ft. Ventnor utility runabout, 1947 model; 4-62 Gray, speeds to 26 mph.; excel. cond. throughout; $1,350.

MANY OTHERS
RILEY & VAN FOSSAN
950 Maine Ave. SW. ST. 0326.

WILL TRADE 1947 Stylecraft 27-ft. cruiser, fully equipped, sleeps 4, as down payment on 6-room house in close-in Va. AL. 6336.

James Hannan & Son, Inc.
Yacht Brokers—Marine Insurance—Yacht Survey—Yacht Financing

16-ft. Gar Wood runabout, 1947. Fireball-160, 45 m.p.h., $1795.
26-ft. Richardson express cruiser, twin screw; 30 m.p.h.; make offer.
26-ft. Higgins sport cruiser, 1947; $2750.
26-ft. Chris Craft, 1940; $3000.
36-ft. Nelson R. D. cruiser; $3300.
40-ft. R. D. cruiser, like new; make offer.
40-ft. Wheeler, 1946; $13,000 or best offer.
42-ft. Owens 3-cabin cruiser, 1948; $14,000 or offer.
Sailboats from 27 ft. to 95 ft.; ketch, schooner, and yawl rigs.
615 MAINE AVE. SW.
ME. 5350, 5351, 5352.

MOTORCYCLES 86

HAR.-DAV., '49, "61"; perfect condition; 5,000 mi.; $650. LO. 5-3160.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

HOUSE-TRAILERS
NEW AND USED
American Trailer Co., Inc., WO. 3231
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Auto Parts—Service 91

ACCESSORIES, parts, tires and tubes; for garage or gas station; 100 of nationally advertised brands; cost over $1,500 wholesale; $300 cash takes bargain of a lifetime. Fairfax 285-W.

AUTO RADIOS
Philco Motorola
Sales • Service •
• Easy Monthly Payments
• Installation on all make cars
• Aerial replacements a specialty
HERSON AUTO
AND APPLIANCE CO.
714 'O' ST. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50. SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. NE. AT. 4600

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEVROLET 1948 sedan delivery. A terrific value in wonderful condition. Don't delay, come in today. $966, ½ down.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7205

CHEVROLET 1947 1½-ton stake, 8-ft. platform. New engine recently installed. A remarkable value at only $895. ½ down.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7205

CHEVROLET—1947 ¾-ton pickup. First class mechanical condition. Guaranteed. $895.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. NW. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET 1947 1½-ton stake with 12-ft. platform. Lots of profitable mileage unused in this bargain. $896. ½ down.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7205

CHEVROLET 1946 ¼-ton panel. This rugged worker is in excellent condition throughout. $598. ½ down, balance easy pay.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7205

CHEVROLET—1946 ½-ton pickup. This truck is the next thing to new. Priced $795.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. NW. OL. 6100.

DIAMOND "T" 1947 flat bed. In fine condition and ready to show a profit for you. ONLY $475. Terms arranged.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7205

DODGE—1939 Panel ½-ton truck; good condition; priced right. 2719 No. Washington Blvd.

FORD 1947 ¾-ton stake. Only $795. ½ down.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7205

GMC 1946 6-ton panel. In excellent condition; ready to start earning money. 1/3 down. $535.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7205

REO 1947 cab and chassis. Remarkably fine condition. Only $588. ½ down.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7205

STUDEBAKER 1947 2-ton dump. This fine truck can be purchased for only $898. Terms can be arranged.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7205

WHITE Package Delivery; new battery; body excellent; has been expertly maintained by large D. C. department store. A rugged worker and ONLY $199.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7205

WHITE panel, in excellent condition; new battery; expertly maintained by large D. C. department store; ready for work. $199.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7205

WILLYS—'49, Panel delivery; one owner; 12,000 miles. Has heater. Guaranteed. $995.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alexandria. OV. 1439.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

SELL your car Wed., August 16, 12 noon. AUTO AUCTION, WINCHESTER, INC., 2804 Jeff. Davis hwy., Arlington, Va., Route 1. OX. 7177.

PRIVATE party will pay all cash for clean late model, Pref. Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth. GL. 5160.

AUTOS FOR SOUTHERN TRADE—'36 to '49. Spot cash. Prestwood, 5806 Georgia ave. GE. 4038.

CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.
NEEDS CLEAN USED CARS, ALL MAKES AND MODELS. BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH IMMEDIATELY.

WANTED—Cars for Southern dealer in town this week.
KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4800.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

SEE US TODAY—We are paying fantastic prices for good used cars.
CALVERT MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. OW. 7166.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
STANLEY H. HORNER (Buick)
Fla. Ave. at 6th N.E. AT. 6464.

COMPLETE OLDS SERVICE
COLONIAL OLDS CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

Western Dealer
DESPERATE FOR NICE POST WAR CARS. IMMEDIATE CASH OR CASHIERS CHECK.
MORRIS & HUGHES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 1122

WE NEED USED CARS!
POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
1129 20th St. NW. EX. 6300

WANTED
USED CARS
HIGHEST PRICED PAID
for clean post war cars. All models . . . Any make.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
1526 14th St. N.W.

WANTED
150 USED CARS
1940 to 1950, all makes and models. Top cash dollar paid. Bring in the title and sell now.
Handley Ford
See Mr. Deitrick, 3730 Ga. Ave. or Mr. Bean, 6323 Georgia Ave.
DRIVE IN TODAY

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

HIGH DOLLAR
For Clean, Late Model Cars
Reservists and Military Men See Us Today for a Square Deal. Call or See Mr. J. Moran.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
AP. 2000—WA. 7205

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN, NEW. PROMPT DELIVERY. Fully equipped, including built-in signal lights, heater, defroster. Top trade-in allowance. We finance you. Lowest down payment. Easiest terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Authorized Austin Dealer.
Sales—Service—Parts.
Both sides of 7th St. at R N.W.
NO. 7557.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-door sedan; 1-owner, 1-driver; perfect condition; fully equip.; best offer. No dealers. Call OW. 0627 bet. 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

BUICKS
and
OTHER
Grand Selections
at your
BUICK DEALER
EMERSON & ORME
40 years your dealer
1139 17th St. N.W.
DI. 1162. Just Drive In!

BUICK—1946 Super Sedanette; r. and h.; excellent condition throughout; 1 owner; $1,125. OW. 4627.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

'49 FORD 2-Dr.	$1495
'49 FORD 4-Dr.	$1545
'49 PONTIAC 2-Dr.	$1695
'49 CHEV. 2-Dr.	$1495
'48 DODGE 4-Dr.	$1395
'48 FORD 4-Dr.	$1095
'48 PACKARD	$1495
'48 BUICK Super	$1495
'48 PLYM. 4-Dr.	$1295
'47 DODGE 4-Dr.	$1195
'47 CHEV. Aero	$1195
'47 PLYM. 4-Dr.	$1195
'47 WILLYS Jeep	$595
'46 FORD 4-Dr.	$895
'46 DODGE Cl. Cpe.	$1095
'46 FORD St. Wgn.	$995
'46 OLDS '76' 2-Dr.	$1095

OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.
AMERICAN MOTOR COMPANY
1801 King St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6565 OV. 6565

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—1947 Sedanette; radio, heater, seat covers. Looks and runs like new. $1295.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 9024. Open Sunday, 12-5.

BUICK—1946 Sedanette; radio and heater. This is an exceptionally clean car and in perfect mechanical condition. At $1,595 it is a steal. Will take older car in trade if good and clean. Can arrange terms. SAM WINSBORO, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4722.

BUICK—'49 Super convertible, Dynaflow, eight blue, black top, all extras, immaculate cond., 12,000 mi. Orig. owner. $2195. DN. 0596.

CADILLAC—1947 "62" 2-door sedan. Hydra-Matic, r. and h., plastic seat covers. Private owner. Price $1995. After 6, JA. 8-6365, 1104 So. Glebe Road Arlington, Va.

Chevrolet '41 5-pass. coupe $645
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OL. 6100

CHEVROLET—'48 Aero Sedan; immac., equip. guar.; terms; $1275.
STOHLMON CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

Chevrolet '41 Fleetline Sedan $695
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OL. 6100

Chevrolet '46 Aero; excellent mechanical condition; new Duco paint job; guaranteed. $995
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OL. 6100

CHEVROLET—1948 Suburban Carryall; low mileage; $1200. OV. 3419.

Chevrolet '46 convertible; new top, R&H, good tires; guaranteed. Price $1095
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OL. 6100

CHEVROLET — 1947 Fleetmaster; r. & h.; 30,000 miles; $1100. GE. 2110.

CHEVROLET — '48 Station Wagon; excellent condition; good tires; 19,000 miles. Priced $1395.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. NW. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET — '48 5-Pass. Coupe. Radio, heater. Green finish. Guaranteed. Price, $1295.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. NW. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'47 Sedan; radio, htr. Black finish. Guaranteed. $1195.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. NW. OL. 6100.

BARGAINS!

'49 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedanette. R. & H., w.w. tires. Hydra. Like new, only 6000 miles,	$2295
'47 BUICK Special Sedanette. Excellent condition.	$1095
'47 BUICK Super Convertible. Radio and heater..	$1345
'47 PONTIAC Sed. R.&H.	$1145
PACKARD Clipper 6-cylinder Sedan. Heater	$895
'47 KAISER Sedan. Excellent condition	$895
'46 HUDSON 6-cylinder Sedan. Heater. Exc. cond.	$750
'46 FORD Sedan 8-cyl. R.&H., fog lights & spotlights.	$795
'41 HUDSON Sed. '46 motor.	$395
'40 CHRYSLER Royal 6-cylinder Sedan. 1 owner.....	$495
'39 BUICK 5-pass. Cpe. '48 motor. Like new throughout.	$445

Open Evenings and Sundays
HAUSER MOTORS
4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
GE. 7454 GE. 7454

WISSINGER
CHEVROLET CO.
"OK" USED CARS "OK"

'49 CHEV. Convt. Fully equipped	$1795
'49 FORD "8" 2-Dr. Fully equipped	$1195
'48 FORD Convt. Custom equipped ..	$1395
'48 FORD 4-Dr. New top, equipped	$1295
'48 FORD 4-Dr. Fully equipped	$1195
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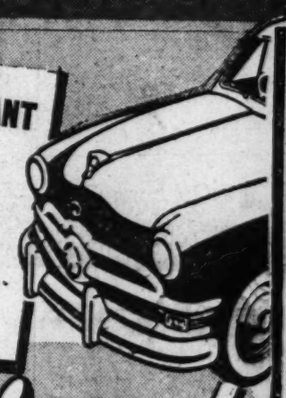

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1950

Capitol Hill is the Top of the World to Its Trim Army of Secretaries

Florida's Alice Heston Wouldn't Swap Her Job

By Dorothea Cruger

"THERE'S nothing else like it!" Take it from a Capitol Hill secretary—her job's unique and she wouldn't change it for the world.

Where else could you be good-will emissary, hospitality committee, press agent and secretary all in one? And be right where local and national history is being made? And meet SUCH interesting people! One day you ride in the elevator with Herbert Hoover, and pass a prime minister in the hall. Another day you see the President going up the Capitol steps to address Congress.

A typical congressional secretary, who's completely enthusiastic about her job, is Alice Heston, secretary to Representative Charles Bennett of Florida. A native of Jacksonville, Alice came to work for the Congressman last March, after hearing of the vacancy through a friend.

Began in Alabama

THE road to the Capitol began at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala., where she got her secretarial training. Her first job was with Social Security in Jacksonville, a job she enjoyed but which couldn't compare with her present one. Like all the other secretaries on the Hill—and there are perhaps 2000 of them—Alice finds her work makes most other jobs look pale by comparison.

Perhaps the nicest part of it, at least to Alice, is the people she deals with. This includes the office staff, all native Floridians, the girls from other delegations who work near her in the Old House Office Building, and the visiting constituents who drop in the office any time of the day to see their Congressman.

"You never can tell who's going to come through that door," Alice laughs. It might be the Governor of the State, a State Senator, or your next-door neighbor back home.

Representative Bennett's large oak door opens perhaps just a little more often than some of his colleagues'. His district includes not only Jacksonville, but also 15 rural communities whose residents have all been told to "stop in and see me when you're in Washington."

And stop in they do. Sometimes they want directions to the Smithsonian Institution or the Lincoln Memorial. At other times they want passes to the Senate and House galleries. But most often they just want to chat. That's the part Alice, Cecil Butler (who's also from Jacksonville), Mrs. Audrey Stringfellow and Mrs. Ellen Simon, the other secretaries in the office, like best about their jobs. As Cecil puts it, "It's so nice to be able to talk with people from back home and not be neglecting your work!"

When she's not chatting with visitors or taking dictation, Alice helps answer the more than 100 letters which come into the office every day, and which range from views of pending legislation to complaints about this year's crops or the billboards along the highway. Half-way through her day, which begins at 9 and ends around 6, Alice rounds up a group of girls from adjoining offices, and they stroll to a nearby restaurant. Here, in a mixture of accents, from Southern drawl to Texas twang, the secretaries discuss the morning events, and who they saw from back home.

Home to Meridian Hill

AFTER work, Alice and her roommate, Gloria Nichols, who works across the hall in the office of Senator Carlyle of North Carolina, ride home to the Meridian Hill Hotel where a great many other Capitol Hill secretaries also stay.

Working through the hot summer months doesn't bother Alice, who has found plenty to do, and no shortage of friends in what she considers one of the "friendliest towns" she's ever seen.

Weekends are probably the most fun, especially since she's discovered that a native sport, water skiing, has been virtually transported from Florida to the shore of the Chesapeake. At home, where the beach is only 15 miles from town, most everyone owns water skis and a motorboat, but finding this sport only 30 miles from Washington was a delightful surprise. On Saturday morning Alice and her roommate join a group of enthusiasts, which includes many young Capitol Hill employes, at the Beverly Ski Club, for a day of water skiing. This is one sport, incidentally, that's nearly as easy as it looks. Most enthusiasts will tell you it took only two or three tries (not counting the spills) before they were skimming over the waves. First step is to don the skis, get behind the waiting motorboat, grasp the attached rope . . . and they're off!

Washington's Wonderful Too

SINCE coming here Alice has tramped up the steps of the Washington Monument to see Florida's stone, paid tribute to Lincoln and Jefferson, visited the Sesquicentennial drama, "Faith of Our Fathers," and has enjoyed all the other features which make Washington a "wonderful place to be."

Is she ever homesick for the land of palm trees and orange groves?

"Not a bit!" she says emphatically. But three guesses where she's going on her vacation!

"DEAR SIR: In regard to your letter . . ." Taking dictation from her boss, Representative Charles E. Bennett of Florida, is just one of Alice Heston's varied duties as Capitol Hill secretary

Post Staff Photos by Harry Goodwin and Bob Burchette

SKIMMING over calm Chesapeake Bay may not be quite like riding the Atlantic surf, but it's just as cooling on a hot summer's day. Left to right, Alice Heston, congressional secretary; Courtland Sands, an employe of the House Democratic Committee, and Nancy Glover glide in the wake of their boat at the Beverly Ski Club which has recently brought water skiing within the reach of Washingtonians. Many other young people from "The Hill" are taking up water skiing this summer

FIRST step in water skiing is to put on the ski, and Courtland Sands is right there to help as Alice Heston gets ready for a spin around the waters of Chesapeake Bay. Nancy Glover (standing) awaits her turn

WHAT went on in the office is the subject of conversation at this lunchtime gathering of Capitol Hill secretaries. Like any other office workers, they like to "get out of the building" and stroll down the block to a nearby restaurant for their meal. Gloria Nichols, secretary to Representative Carlyle of North Carolina, gives her order to waitress Belle Berleau at Rector's, while the other girls try to make up their minds. Left to right, they are, Alice Heston; Lillian Kelly, secretary to Representative Guill of Texas; Iris Hart, who works for Representative Peterson of Florida; and Cecil Butler, who works in the same office as Alice

ONE of the reasons why Alice Heston likes Washington is the variety of things to do after her day on Capitol Hill is over. It was Virginia night at the Sesquicentennial drama, "Faith of Our Fathers," when Alice and her date, Hunter Kennard, visited the amphitheater in Rock Creek Park last week. Hunter, who is from Whitestone, Va., sings the praises of his home state. Alice, a loyal Floridian, also pays tribute to Virginia

"WELL, it's been fun!" Alice Heston tells her date, Hunter Kennard, as he escorts her to the elevator in Meridian Hill Hotel, where she lives

Mary Haworth's Mail

Devoted Husband Asks How to Console His Wife When She Cries Forlornly for Parental Love, That Has Been Withdrawn Since She Married Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife and I have been married five years and in this time we have developed a wonderful empathetic relationship. We have a son who also shares our happiness. The fly in the ointment is the attitude of my wife's parents, who virtually cast her off for marrying me—her first independent decision, which they resented as resistance to their dominance.

From the time she chose me, they began to manifest dislike of her, mainly because she wouldn't let them degrade me. There has been strife between them ever since, with my wife the one who suffers. A recent incident illustrates their attitude.

Jane's parents attend an annual picnic with old friends and their families. Each family traditionally brings as many children and grandchildren as they can round up. Jane's parents refused to take her and our boy, even though Jane asked if they might go, to get away from the city heat for a day.

Wife's Brother Is Parents' Pet

THEY won't even give Jane a ride to market, but when Jane's brother returns to college 100 miles away they insist on driving him. He shows them no respect, yet they do everything for him, maybe because he hasn't taken a wife as yet. They only turn to my wife when they are in trouble, as for instance when the father goes on his semi-annual drinking bouts and abuses his wife. At such times my wife takes care of both until the storm is over, while the brother holds aloof, letting her cope alone.

How can I help my wife? What can I say or do when she cries and tells me that all she wants of them is to be cuddled and told that they love her? What is her offense? Is it because she married me, or simply that she married? Her parents have every convenience to make life pleasant, but they won't share with Jane. In my family, love was mutually expressed, so their behavior baffles me. Can you shed any light on it? Please advise.

E. L.

Mother Always Rejected Girl

DEAR E. L.: It seems obvious that Jane's parents are just plain garden variety neurotics, who have got through life on compulsive drive, with no real understanding of what goes on in their behavior.

Jane's outcast rating since she married, also the rigid dominance to which she was subjected as a child, indicates that her mother is a rejecting "Mom" in relation to her, who never had any use for the daughter, inasmuch as she had produced a son to be the apple of her eye. A dubious privilege for him, I may add, hardly calculated to strengthen his character.

Yet even if Jane had been the only child, the mother probably would have been just as negative in their relationship—resenting the girl-child's existence and needs of care as intolerable interference with her secretly distracted pursuit of emotional satisfactions not yet attained.

Mom-Types Can't Love Rationally

THE MOM-TYPE is unconsciously mired, up to her ears, in tangled anxieties that date back to injurious stresses in early life. By that I mean anxieties associated with inadequate love-comfort, and insecurity tensions, in infancy and childhood years. Thus basically she isn't primed to love a daughter maturely, with compassion, insight and a feeling for justice. And in relation to sons she is just as incompetent, although her surface behavior may be more sentimental.

Whatever the mom-mother does is activated by self concern, not consideration of the other fellow's good. But this is a blind reflex, not calculated procedure in her relationships; and it continues to be so in all neurotics, until they've had analytic or psychiatric treatment, which aids them to observe and control unseemly impulses.

As I get the picture, Jane's parents childishly feel that she rejected them in marrying you, whom they disapprove. So they are taking revenge, quite childishly, with their standoffish disobliging attitude, as if to say, "Ha, ha, how do you like your choice by now? Don't you wish you were free to come back to the good life you threw away—" etc. Psychologically they are a stunted pair, and Jane should dry her tears, philosophically see them "as is," and thank Heaven she has a home of her own, blessed with real love such as they can't give.

M. H.

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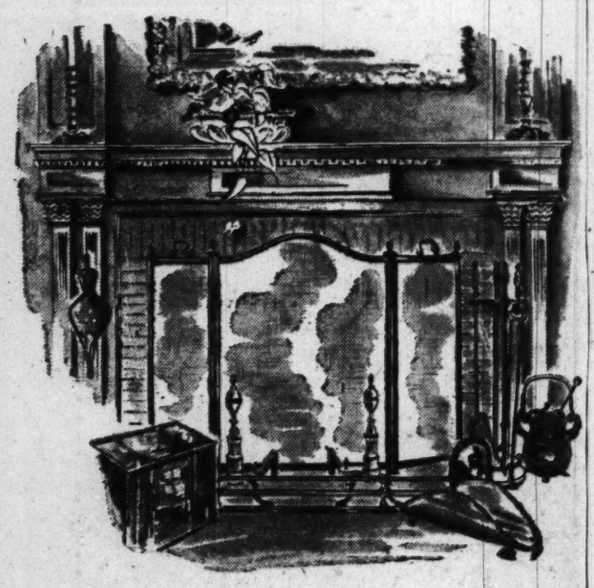

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What's Cooking

Egyptian Meal Adds Spice To Variety of Ingredients

Cairo, Aug. 12 (AP).—If Mrs. America is bored with the same old daily menus, an Egyptian-type dinner offers a tasty—and exotic—change.

Here's a typical Egyptian meal, with instructions how to prepare it:

Start off with "melohya." That's a spinach-like green. It grows only in the shadow of the pyramids, but Arab grocers and importers in the larger American cities often have it.

Chop the greens fine—and add lots of garlic. Then prepare a rich chicken soup. When the soup is simmering, add the melohya. The mixture will boil down into a thick green porridge. Serve rice and boiled chicken with it.

Course two is stuffed vine leaves, a delicacy which sends visiting Americans here into ecstasies.

Mix rice and minced beef and sprinkle with pepper. Get the biggest edible grape leaves available. Boil the leaves. Wrap the rice and minced beef inside the boiled vine leaves, just as a cigar maker rolls a cigar. Drop the stuffed leaves into boiling water, covering the container. Boil until well done.

With the stuffed leaves—which can be eaten either hot or cold—serve tomatoes, egg plant or pumpkin stuffed the same way. These are called "mahshi" and should be served with a special oriental sauce — sliced cucumbers with sour milk. Salt the sauce and add garlic and mint.

This is not the only salad served. Egyptians love salads. You can have side dishes of green salad, tomatoes, egg plant or beets.

Now comes the lamb, the great Middle Eastern dish. Egyptians have their own ideas about how it should be cooked.

They pepper the lamb well, wrap it in thick paper and put it in the oven. When well done, it is served with roast potatoes.

The Orient is famed with the variety and richness of its sweets. For a desert for this meal, try:

Kunaffa — rolls of shredded wheat, stuffed with nuts and raisins, baked in the oven and then soaked with sugar sirup, or

Aish saraya (bread of the palace)—sweet bread with sirup and fresh cream.

Muskmelon or watermelon concludes the meal. Then serve thick sweet Turkish coffee in tiny cups.

Egyptians are Moslems and do not drink alcohol. Apricot or other fruit juice and water should be served with the meal.

One thing to remember is that dishes are not served in succession at an Egyptian meal. Put everything on the table at once. Then the guests can make their choice. Only the desert and fruit come afterward, as in the United States.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

City Bred Tweed

This is the suit you'll see in town or traveling—the flawless suit of imported handwoven grey tweed with a subdued cherry red plaid overtone. Superbly tailored with a shaft-slim skirt, a gently shaped jacket and finely stitched lapels and pocket flaps, it is in complete accord with the current trend to make much of the dressmaker-touched wool tweed suit.

Its accompanying short topcoat is solid grey tweed with softly draped back and smart side vents.

Misses' sizes $75. each
New Women's Shop—Second Floor

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button-on BLOUSES

VANITY PATTERN 6102

"SO MUCH from so little" is the idea of the well-dressed, but thrifty, Parisian—a theme adapted by many of America's well-dressed women. It's a fashion trick at its height in blouses. For many women who sew and especially those who have a talent for color schemes and selection of fabrics—there's a challenge in making a blouse that by additions and subtractions gives sparkle and interest to summer days.

Vanity Pattern 6102 is particularly suited to those who delight in wearing clothes with a custom-made look. It has three versions: the button-on-cape; the off-the-shoulder neckline which is outlined by a button-in inset of contrasting material—and if you like, use the same fabric for a cummerbund. The third variation includes a dickey and sleeves. Made of a fine broadcloth or a pique, it can be teamed with cotton skirts. Use dressier fabric, such as taffeta, and it will mix or match with light weight wools or silk skirts. Whatever material you choose you will be delighted with the ease with which this blouse goes together.

Vanity Pattern 6102 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse (without sleeves) requires 1⅝ yards 35-inch fabric; cape takes 1¼ yards and the neckline inset and cummerbund require 1¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send Twenty-Five cents (in coins) for Vanity Pattern 6102 to THE WASHINGTON POST, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 86, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Jobé Says...

Cardigan Sweater For Summer Wear

The cardigan sweater has become an indispensable part of every woman's summer wardrobe—from teen-ager to grandmother. You can wear it with everything from shorts and skirts to dressy white frocks and informal short dinner gowns—especially on shipboard or at the country club.

Smartest of all, of course, are the cashmere cardgans with embroidered or jeweled necklines. The popular crest sweaters are also part of this embroidered fashion. Then there are the short-sleeve bulky hand-knit or hand-crocheted cardigans which have been such a big Florida fad for years that many of you probably own one already. And there are all sorts of others, too, including cardigans of linen or shantung with hand-knit bands. "You pays your money and you takes your choice!"

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Guests at Shore

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer are spending some time in Margate, N. J., where they have taken a cottage. They are accompanied by their young granddaughters, Bette and Babette De-Young, and Mrs. Fischer's mother, Mrs. Charles Picard.

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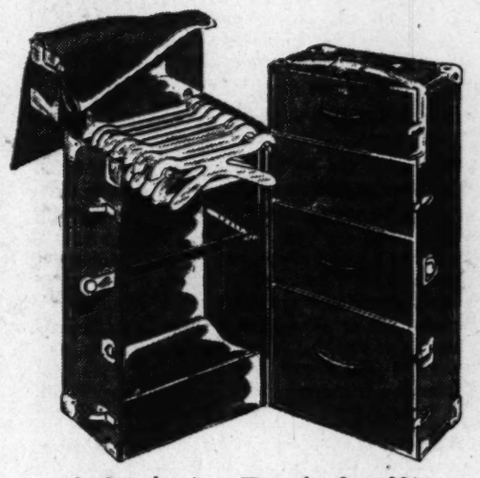

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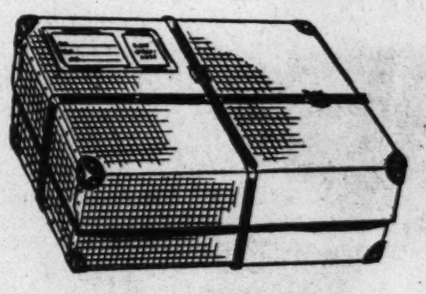
Two-Suiter 30.00*
Companion Case 27.00*

Locker Trunk, $12.00*

All Plywood construction with durable fibre covering and binding—size 31x17x13 inches. Convenient removable tray.



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Town Topics

Family Reunion Draws Two Pair of District Socialites Up North

By Marie McNair

FORMER Representative and Mrs. Joseph Casey will leave on Tuesday for their cottage at West Hyannisport on Cape Cod. And this week too, Mrs. Casey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley will head north. They'll all meet at Interlaken, N. H., on September 1, a red letter day in the Dudley clan.

On that day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Dudley will celebrate their forty-sixth wedding anniversary with all but one of their children with them to celebrate the occasion. The absent one is Drew Dudley, who's pretty busy in Paris right now, as European Director of Public Affairs of the International Bank.

The Caseys' four young hopefuls—John, Joseph, Jane and Constance—are scattered at New England camps this summer. But Connie Casey will round them up before the reunion and they'll finish the season with their parents on the Cape.

The Bob Dudleys will have their two small fry with them—Robert and Carol Louise—and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dudley of Bronxville, N. Y., will add their Anne and Teddy who's just a few weeks old, to the junior set. Completing the family group will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley of Hanover, N. H.

Bob and Aggie Dudley are looking forward to this trip as a sort of second honeymoon. Following their marriage several years ago they picked Sea Island, Ga., as their honeymoon spot. There they played around with half a dozen couples who had arrived at the same time in their new roles as "Mr. and Mrs." They've kept up the friendships ever since and expect to look in on those who live along the route to the North.

By the time the Dudleys return to Washington Mrs. Dudley's mother, Senora de Copello, should be back too. At the moment she's in Paris with her two daughters, Ileiana and Margarita, after touring Italy and Spain.

NOTE-BOOK NEWS:

Paul Daniels, our Ambassador to the OAS, and Mrs. Daniels, have a cottage at Lakeville, Conn., for the summer, and will be back about September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knowlton had a brief visit from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Curtis Jordan, jr., who returned by plane from their European honeymoon and are now at Columbus, Ga.

The Jordans, who were married here June 24, stopped first in England, took long motor trips through the countryside and visited the base where Mr. Jordan was stationed during the war. They also went to Sweden and stayed at a club near Stockholm where there was tennis, golf and all the sports they both love. Their house, which they are building in Columbus, is expected to be ready for them by Christmas.

Frederick Nano, former Counselor of the Rumanian Legation here who's turned farmer and author, has moved with Mme. Nano, from an apartment in Fredericksburg, Va., to his farm close by.

Hugo Gouthier, dapper former Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, sends warm greetings from Rio to all his friends here, says he's working very hard, sometimes until 3 a. m., as chief of the Economic Division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He writes also that his new apartment is all in order, which means that everything is perfection as friends who remember his Georgetown house know.

Hawaii Sends Flowers

Beverly Farrington Weds White House Aide

HAWAII'S exotic blossoms were flown in by the hundreds for the wedding yesterday of Miss Beverly Farrington, daughter of Joseph Farrington, Delegate from Hawaii, and Mrs. Farrington, to Maj. Hugh Richardson, USA. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Richardson of Aiken, S. C.

All Souls Church was decorated with greens and white anthuriums, with sprays of maile, a sweet scented Hawaiian leaf, tied with white satin ribbons marking the pews.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 5 p. m. by the rector, the Rev. Frank W. Blackwelder, assisted by the Rev. Luther D. Miller, jr., a classmate of the bridegroom at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white lace with long sleeves cut into points over the hands. The scalloped train was eight feet in length and caught with white crepe myrtle clusters from South Carolina. Her short tulle veil was held by a cap of heirloom lace which had been worn by her mother.

Bride Carries 'Something Old'

FOR "something old" the bride carried a lace handkerchief, gift of her grandmother, Mrs. Wallace Rider Farrington of Honolulu, widow of a former Governor of the territory. She also wore an heirloom cameo and pearl collar, the gift of her mother. She carried a white leather prayerbook covered with heirloom lace with streamers of white crown flower leis.

Miss Patricia Anthony, daughter of former Attorney General of Hawaii and Mrs. J. Garner Anthony, girlhood friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Annie Laurie Richardson, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. John Worden Gill; Miss Polly Norment; Miss Flavia Lee; Miss Elaine LeFevre, and Mrs. Demetrios Vellis, the former Coralie Anastasopulos of Honolulu.

Glogan

MRS. HUGH RICHARDSON
... orchids from Hawaii

The bridesmaids were in lace in shades ranging from lime yellow to chartreuse and forest green. All carried bouquets of yellow heliconias with centers of anthuriums, and clusters of anthuriums in their lace coronets. Miss Anthony's gown was of chocolate brown lace and she carried a bouquet of Bird of Paradise flowers.

Large Reception Follows Ceremony

DANIEL T. KELLEY, JR. of Santa Fe, N. M., served as best man. Ushers were Peter S. Howsam of Montreal; Walter C. Plunkett, jr. of Aiken; John A. Tyler, jr. and W. Lowman Tyler, jr., both of Wagener, S. C.; Herbert F. Stackhouse of Conway, S. C.; Ryan E. Tomlinson of Lake City, S. C.; Capt. Robert S. Rivers, USAF, and Capt. James K. Sullivan, USA, roommates of the bridegroom, who until his marriage was senior White House Aide.

A reception in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom followed the ceremony with Barnee and his orchestra playing for dancing.

Mrs. Caroline Peterson, a family friend from Hawaii, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Rawlings, arranged the flowers at the church and the reception. White anthuriums and heliconias with palms and maile were used in the ballroom.

Maj. and Mrs. Richardson left for Banff, Canada, on their wedding trip and will live at 2800 Quebec st. when they return.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College and attended Punahou Academy in Honolulu, Holton Arms, Washington, and the Katharine Branson School in California. Her father has been Delegate from Hawaii since 1942.

Major Richardson entered the Army immediately upon graduation from the Citadel. He served in five major campaigns in Europe during World War II. Following the war he received his Master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is at present on duty in the Comptroller's Office of the Army. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York and of the Army and Navy Country Club.

Bride of Dr. Morgan

Miss Tittman Is Married At Parents' Nuptial Site

IN A simply arranged ceremony attended by the families and close friends, Miss Miriam Trowbridge Tittmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, was married yesterday to Dr. Robert Edward Moreng. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Moreng of Grantwood, N. J. and the late Mr. Moreng.

The ceremony took place in the drawing room of the Tittmann home where the bride's parents were married. Mrs. Tittmann is the former Miss Jean Crosby, daughter of the late Rear Admiral Peirce Crosby.

The bride's cousin, the Rev. George F. Tittmann, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, read the service. A wedding breakfast followed.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Thomas Burbage of Baltimore. Doctor Moreng had his brother, George E. Moreng of Grantwood, as his best man.

To Live In Fargo

After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Moreng will live in Fargo, N. D., where the bridegroom will join the faculty of the University of North Dakota.

Mrs. Moreng attended Holton Arms School and received her B. S. degree in agriculture from the University of Maryland.

She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Otto Hilgard Tittmann, a founder and former president of the National Geographic Society and head of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Doctor Moreng received his B. S., M. S., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Maryland in agriculture. He received the degree of Ph. D. in poultry physiology. His fraternities are Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Xi.

Southall Photo

MRS. ROBERT E. MORENG
... married at home

Rings on Their Fingers

T. R.'s Grandson To Wed Miss Selwa Showker

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Showker of Kinsport, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Selwa Carmen, to Archibald Roosevelt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roosevelt of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, and New York City.

The bride was graduated with honors from Vassar, class of 1950. Mr. Roosevelt, grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1940. Until the outbreak of World War II he worked as a newspaper reporter, then served in North Africa and Egypt. He was appointed Assistant Military Attache in Baghdad, Iraq, and later in Teheran, Iran.

In 1947 he entered the Department of State and was appointed to the American Legation in Beirut, Lebanon. He returned to New York in the fall of 1949 to take up his present position as chief of the Near East section of the Voice of America.

Mr. Roosevelt's former marriage to Katharine Winthrop Tweed of New York was terminated by divorce.

Holder—Hunley

The engagement of Miss Carol Elizabeth Holder to William H. Hunley is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Holder of Washington, formerly of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Hunley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Hunley of Mathews, Va. Miss Holder was graduated from Randolph Macon College, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her fiance is a student of the George Washington University School of Engineering. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Tau fraternities and the Gate and Key society.

The wedding will take place September 9.

Platt—Barker

Mr. and Mrs. Doran Stone Platt announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Barr, to John Bybee Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond James Barker of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Platt was graduated from the University of Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her fiance, a veteran of three years in the Army Air Corps, attended the University of Utah. The wedding will take place in October.

Jones—Fenderson

The engagement of Miss Judy Jones of Washington to Ralph L. Fenderson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenderson of Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Calif., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Albert William Jones of Kinston, N. C. Miss Jones is the daughter of the late Mr. Jones.

Miss Jones attended Norfolk College. Her fiance attended U. C. L. A., Notre Dame and is a graduate of George Washington University School of Law.

The wedding will take place October 16 in Washington.

Couple Wed in Cape Cod Rite

The wedding of Miss Anne Lowell Keezer and Benjamin Huger Read too place yesterday in Truro, Cape Cod, Mass., in historic First Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Merriam Keezer of New York City, formerly of Washington, and the granddaughter of Lowell Mellett of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Bond Read of Conshohocken, Pa., and the late Mr. Read.

MRS. BENJAMIN H. READ
... attended St. Agnes

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William K. Crittenden of Cincinnati, Ohio, arch deacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, who was assisted by the Rev. Lynn P. Townsend of Truro.

Mrs. Read attended the Riverdale School in Portland, Oreg., and St. Agnes School in Alexandria before graduating from the Horace Mann-Lincoln School in New York City. In June she completed her junior year at Wellesely College where she was a member of Phi Sigma.

Mr. Read served three years in the Marine Corps after graduation from the Episcopal Academy at Overbrook, Pa. He then entered Williams College, where he was graduated in 1949. At Williams he was a member of St. Anthony Hall and Phi Beta Kappa. He is now a student at the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

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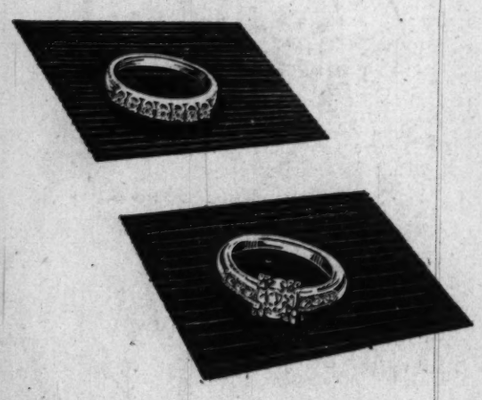

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Were 10.95 ..... NOW 7.50
Were 14.95 ..... NOW 10.00
Were 17.95 ..... NOW 12.00
Were 25.00 to 39.95 ..... NOW 15.00
Were 35.00 to 49.95 ..... NOW 20.00

EVENING DRESSES—
Were 22.95 to 29.95 ..... NOW 10.00
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New Yorkers Are Married At Glen Cove

Hal Phyfe
MRS. ALEXANDER DUNCAN READ
. . . Long Island bride

In St. Patrick's Church, Glen Cove, Long Island, yesterday, Miss Signa Lynch, daughter of Mrs. Stewart McDonald of Locust Valley and New York City, and the late Edmund Calvert Lynch, was married to Alexander Duncan Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Read of Purchase, N. Y., and New York City. The Rev. Bradford Colton of Waterbury, Conn., officiated.

The bride, who is the niece of Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin of Washington, was given in marriage by her stepfather, Stewart McDonald, and her sister, Mrs. Robert G. Merrill, attended her as matron of honor.

Miss Patricia Skidmore of Easthampton, Long Island, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Read, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Louise Hitchcock of New York; Miss Dorothy Johns of Glen Head, Long Island; Miss Carol Gardner of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Lisa Dean of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Joanne Danehauer of Marion, Ind.

Northrup Knox of Buffalo, N. Y., was best man. Ushers were Peter Read and Donald Read, brothers of the bridegroom; Edmund C. Lynch, brother of the bride; William P. Howard of New Haven, Conn., Lindsay Bradford of New York City; Robert White of Fishers Island, N. Y.; Duer McLanahan of Watch Hill, R. I.; R. Peter Rose of Cambridge, Mass.; Robert Merrill of Locust Valley, brother-in-law of the bride, and Robert Van Marx of Westport, Conn.

Miss Lynch was graduated from Madeira School and attended Sarah Lawrence College. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Paul's School and is now a student at Yale University.

Married in Church

Mrs. Frances Dewey Fausold and Shirley V. Griffith were married August 5 at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. The Rev. W. Harold Snape officiated at the ceremony.

Will Live in Detroit Following D. C. Nuptial

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Keene, who were married August 2 at All Saints Episcopal Church, will make their home in Detroit, Mich.

The bride is the former Miss Jean Margot Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fountain H. Thompson of Washington and the great granddaughter of the late Senator Fountain L. Thompson of North Dakota. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Augusta Stultz of Bethesda, Md.

D. C. Scientist Becomes Bride

Miss Nora Genevieve Lavins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sylvester Lavins of Washington, became the bride of Dr. Herbert W. Lohmuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin N. Lohmuller of Philadelphia, yesterday.

The ceremony and nuptial mass was celebrated in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Martin N. Lohmuller, brother of the bridegroom, officiating. The bride couple, their relatives and friends received the papal blessing at the end of the mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon tulle over white satin, fashioned with a Chantilly lace bertha, overskirt and train. She carried white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley and a crystal rosary that belonged to the bridegroom's mother.

Following a wedding trip to Hershey, Pa., and the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside in Philadelphia, where Dr. Lohmuller is planning to practice medicine.

The bride, a native Washingtonian, is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross and Trinity College. She served as bacteriologist in antibiotics for the Food and Drug Administration. Her husband received his medical degree from Ohio State University Medical School.

Hessler
MRS. H. W. LOHMULLER
. . . receives papal blessing

3

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Left to right: 110.00; 85.00; 95.00.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

MRS. RICHARD Kennedy BRIAN JACKSON was married yesterday in the Sacred Heart Church, Portland, Me. She is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Flaherty of Portland and Cushing's, Me. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jackson of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and has made his home with his uncle, Judge Joseph R. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson in Washington. The bride attended Trinity College, Washington, and was graduated from Marymount College, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. The bridegrom re- his B.S. degree from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. After a wedding trip to New York and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will reside in Flushing, N. Y.

MRS. GORDON Southall LEIGH HAWK was Miss Mary Page Browning before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the National Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Horace Browning of Washington and the late Mr. Browning. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Hawks of McConnellsburg, Pa., formerly of Chevy Chase, Md. The newlyweds will reside in Bethesda, Md., on return from their wedding trip to Deer Isle, Me. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hawk attended American University, where the bride was a member of Delta Gamma sorority

Couple Marry in Ceremony at Beaufort, N. C.

Of interest to Washington is the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Woodard Hanger and Livingston Eric Jones which took place yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Beaufort, N. C. The Rev. Jack Rountree of Kinston, N. C., officiated. A reception followed the ceremony at the Dunes Club.

Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mrs. McCarthy Hanger of St. Louis, formerly of Washington, and the late Mr. Hanger. The bride was born in this city, and her family have many old Washington associations.

The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, McCarthy Hanger, jr., and her matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Leroy Elliott. Mrs. McCarthy Hanger, jr., of Webster Groves, Mo., Mrs. Roger Alexander Hanger of Cleveland, Tenn., Mrs. William Alexander Hanger of Atlanta, Ga., all sisters-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Hammond of Warberta, Pa., were bridesmaids.

Anderson Page of Chestnut Hill, Pa., was best man, and the ushers were Dr. W. Emory Burnett of Penn Valley, Pa., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Roger A. Hanger, William Alexander Hanger, brothers of the bride, and Frederick I. Sutton of Kinston, N. C.

The bride was graduated from Sweet Briar College. The bridegroom attended Princeton University and was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

After a few days at the Cavalier Beach Hotel, Virginia Beach, the couple will cruise on Chesapeake Bay.

Will Live in Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Megeath Rogers will reside in Hamilton, Va., on return from their honeymoon in Nassau. They were married August 5 in the Baptist Church at Churchville, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Marilyn Patton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rogers of Hamilton.

Elizabeth Rubey, Thomas A. Dean Are Married

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Walden Rubey to Thomas Alan Dean took place July 31 at the Metropolitan Methodist Memorial Church in the presence of members of the families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walden Rubey of Westmoreland Hills, Md., and Mr. Dean's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Dean, jr., of Washington. The bridegroom is a student at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania.

College and Career Girls...

JELLEFF'S FASHION SHOW WEDNESDAY EVENING

Shoreham Hotel

Tickets for the show at Jelleff's College and Career Shop—Fourth Floor, F Street

P. S. *Come in and vote* for the grand prize winner of wardrobes selected by your own college mates—Nancy Dilli, George Washington; Suzi Williams, American U.; Charlene Murphy, Catholic U.; Diane Varne, U. of Maryland.

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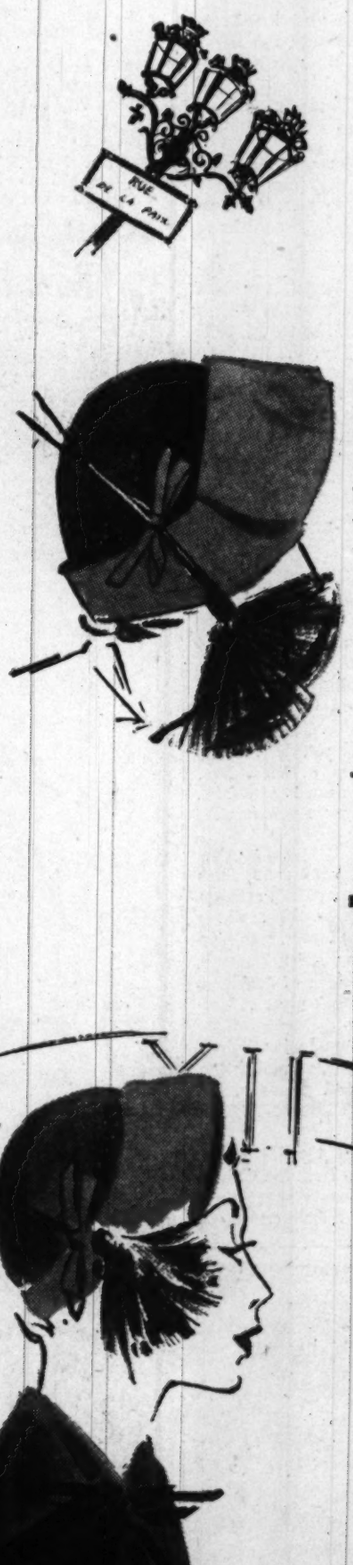
Left—
Royal blue velour with jewel pin. Reproduction of Janette Colombier. $15

Right—
Black velour with felt and ostrich feathers. Reproduction of Simone Cange. $15



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The Paris Originals
and our inspired copies of them!

The originals are not for sale, but our copies are! $15

Original Fall Hats fashioned by Simone Cange, Paulette, Jacques Fath, Maud Roser, Claude St-Cyr and other leading Parisian designers!

These originals have been beautifully copied by one of our leading hatmakers for you of fine imported velours in the fall season's most important colors . . . Mink, Alabaster, Black and Navy! Sketched are only two of this inspired collection at an extremely modest price.

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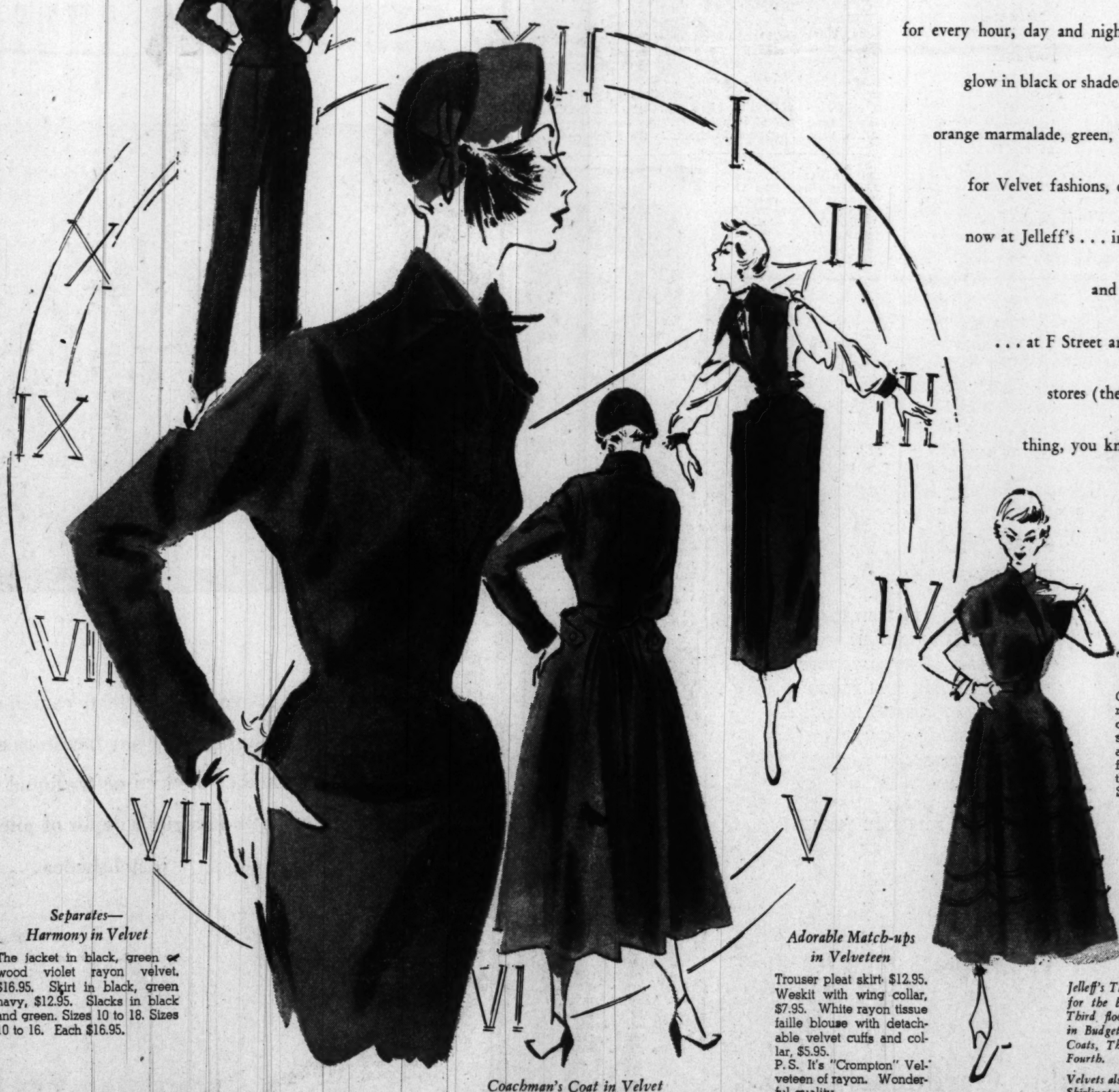
Also at Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring

Planning your college wardrobe?

VELVET is just about the most exciting, flattering way you can dress for every hour, day and night. Velvet's deep glow in black or shaded to wood violet, orange marmalade, green, blues, reds. Look for Velvet fashions, casual to formal, now at Jelleff's . . . in the dress shops, and the college shop . . . at F Street and at our branch stores (they're in on everything, you know!)



Separates—
Harmony in Velvet
The jacket in black, green or wood violet rayon velvet. $16.95. Skirt in black, green navy, $12.95. Slacks in black and green. Sizes 10 to 18. Sizes 10 to 16. Each $16.95.

Coachman's Coat in Velvet
Black or bottle green. Sizes 9 to 15. $49.95.

Adorable Match-ups in Velveteen
Trouser pleat skirt $12.95. Weskit with wing collar, $7.95. White rayon tissue faille blouse with detachable velvet cuffs and collar, $5.95.
P. S. It's "Crompton" Velveteen of rayon. Wonderful quality.

"Jewel" of a Dress in Velveteen . . .
Corded scallops make a sweet thing of the spreading skirt, mandarin collar and a side-swept line for the bodice. Amethyst, topaz, teal blue. Sizes 9 ot 15. $25.

Jelleff's Third Floor Sports Shop for the black velvet Separates Third floor. Velvet match-ups in Budget Sports, Street Floor. Coats, Third Floor, Jr. Dress, Fourth.

Velvets also at our Silver Spring, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Bethesda Stores.

The new 1951 fur styles are truly
Lovely
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With the Service Set

Martial Airs Set the Social Pace As Uniforms Step Into Foreground

By Elizabeth Maguire

SOCIETY'S AIRS today are mostly martial, as the Army, the Navy, and the Marines take over in gatherings of consequence. Uniforms of many lands and many colors will liven the scene at parties this week for the Chiefs of Staff Committee of the North Atlantic Regional Planning Group, holding sessions starting Wednesday, August 16.

The chiefs for the most part are already stationed in Washington at embassies. Those coming from out of town are Capt. L. J. J. Robins, chief of staff of the Belgian Navy; Vice Admiral H. T. W. Grant, chief of Naval Staff of Canada; and Gen. J. F. de Barros Rodrigues, chief of staff of the Portuguese army.

Admiral William M. Fechteler, USN, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, is coming up from Norfolk, Va., to preside at the sessions. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Fechteler. Representatives of the Chiefs of Staff Committee will be honored at a stag party given by Admiral Fechteler on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p. m. at the Army-Navy Town Club.

Admiral Grant, Canadian chief of staff, will be honored at a party on Tuesday by Air Vice Marshal Hugh Campbell, chairman Canadian Joint Staff, and Mrs. Campbell, who will entertain at their home from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Grant is coming down from Ottawa and will share honors with her husband.

Capt. Robins of Belgium will be honored at a stag cocktail party given Thursday by Major Count Yvan Du Monceau de Bergendal, military and air attache at the Belgian Embassy. The party will be at the Army-Navy Club from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Truman Will Attend Show

MRS. TRUMAN will be the honor guest at the fashion show being held on October 2 at Fort Leslie J. McNair Officers Club. Proceeds from the show will go to the welfare fund of the Army Daughters, of which Mrs. Charles Bolte is president of the Washington chapter and Mrs. H. S. Bishop is vice president.

Col. and Mrs. Ernest C. Norman are leaving Fort McNair and are moving into a new house in Fairfax County. Colonel Norman has acted as post commander at Fort McNair for the past two years and has now been assigned to the Pentagon. Among the many farewell parties honoring the Normans was a tea given for Mrs. Norman last Thursday by the ladies of the Infantry Battalion at the Fort McNair Officers Club.

Mrs. Hoyt Sanford Vandenberg, wife of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Air Force, is weekending at Montauck, Long Island.

Peter Gilsey of the Marine Air Corps has driven up to Southampton, L. I., in a new Ford convertible. He has been on active duty for two weeks, commuting between Washington and Anacostia.

Comdr. Robert Lunny, USN, has returned from a three weeks' tour of New England resorts, touching at Nantucket, Edgartown, Marblehead, Mass., and Castine, Me. At Nantucket he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waggaman of Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Barry Woods are proud parents of a new son, Robert Craig Woods, born June 15 at Doctors Hospital. Mrs. Woods is the former Miss Bonny Barker of California and New York. The Woods will vacation for two weeks, starting over Labor Day weekend, at Cape May.

Lieut. Mark Thornhill of the British Royal Navy has left Washington. He was one of the town's most popular bachelors. A final farewell cocktail party in his honor was given Wednesday by Peter Stevens.

News Comes From Fredericksburg

FROM nearby Fredericksburg, Va. comes news of Maj. Lemuel Houston, USMR, who has been called up and is leaving for Camp Pendleton in September. Philip Cox, jr., of Fredericksburg received his commission from the University of Virginia last June as a second lieutenant in the Army, and he is already stationed at Fort Houston, Texas. "He volunteered, and he's in for whatever is up," explains his mother, Mrs. Cox.

Charles and Jo Rowe, owners of the Fredericksburg Free Lance Star, active in the Naval Reserve, are awaiting orders. At Marine headquarters in El Toro, Calif., are Lieut. and Mrs. Charles J. Brewer, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit of Fredericksburg.

From pretty Mrs. Clayton Adams, wife of General Adams, comes news that their garden near Fredericksburg yields too many flowers, too many vegetables, and they have to take basketfuls to their friends in town.

Lieut. William F. Wagner, USMR, and Mrs. Wagner are spending the summer visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wagner of Falls Church, and hers, Dr. and Mrs. J. Winthrop Peabody of Chevy Chase.

The couple returned not long ago from Yokosuka, Japan, with their small daughter Christy who was born in Japan. They traveled back by transport via the Bering Sea and Seattle, Wash. In September Lieut. Wagner will enter Officers Communications School at Quantico. Mrs. Wagner is the former Miss Sally Peabody.

Fort Myer Wives Meet

The South Post Fort Myer Officers Wives Club met Thursday at the Officers Club for their monthly luncheon and cards. Mrs. J. F. Russell and Mrs. E. Goodwin were co-hostesses, and honor guests were Mrs. Thomas Stacey, Mrs. John Huddleston and Mrs. Stanley Blyskal, whose husbands have been transferred to other posts.

After the luncheon, the usual business meeting was held with the new president, Mrs. Harry Rickard, presiding. Mrs. James C. Vick, Mrs. David Stone, Mrs. Lewis Grizzard and Mrs. Clifford Edgar, new members, were welcomed.

Wed in Florida

A WEDDING announcement comes from Col. Edward Harvey Clouser (USA, retired) and Mrs. Clouser of Clearwater, Fla., whose daughter, Miss Lois Elizabeth Clouser, was married June 25 to Lieut. William Patrick Madigan, son of Col. and Mrs. John Madigan of Jeffersonville Depot, Ind. The wedding took place at MacDill Field Chapel, Tampa, Fla.

The bride attended Chevy Chase Junior College and Mount Vernon Junior College, as well as the University of Munich in Munich, Germany, and she was graduated from the College of William and Mary in January, 1950.

Lieutenant Madigan attended the University of Hawaii and he was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1948. The couple spent their honeymoon in Nassau in the Bahamas.

Brooks Photo

MRS. JOHN EDWARD EIDSNESS is the former Miss Mildred Isabel Myers, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Myers of Chevy Chase. Her marriage took place August 11 in Walter Reed Chapel with Chaplain James M. Hearn officiating. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lars M. Eidsness of Washington. The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College of Washington and a member of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority. Mr. Eidsness served in the Navy and is a graduate of Roosevelt Aviation College

Southall

MRS. EDWIN LEROY STOLL is the former Miss Sarah Vann Yokley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Ross Yokley of Louisville, Ky. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stoll of Lincoln, Ill. The wedding took place yesterday in Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Karl Bochinke officiating. The couple will reside in Washington on return from a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga. The bride, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is a teacher in the Washington public schools. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Illinois, served in the European theater during the war and holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves

Wedding Trip Takes Pair To South America

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kalavritinos will reside in Washington on their return from a wedding trip to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and other South American cities.

The couple were married in Washington on August 3. The bride, the former Miss Vivian Moshovitis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moshovitis of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kalavritinos, also of Washington.

White

MRS. ROBERT WAYNE GISH is the former Miss Mary Jeane Criswell, daughter of Mrs. Robert Bruce Criswell and the late Mr. Criswell. Mr. Gish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gish of Niles, Mich. The wedding took place yesterday in Riverdale Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. W. Keith Custis officiating

Durnier

MRS. THOMAS HENRY GIBSON is the former Miss Betty Ann Mauck, daughter of Mrs. Harry Fox Mauck of Front Royal, Va. Her wedding took place yesterday in Front Royal Methodist Church. Mr. Gibson is the son of Mrs. Henry Thomas Gibson of Washington. Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hotel Royal, Front Royal, Va.

Col. Warren's Daughter Wed At Fort Myer

Miss Mary Lowell Warren, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ross B. Warren, became the bride of James Mitchell Smith yesterday in a ceremony at Fort Myer Chapel, the Rev. Jerome Miller officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Aiken of Houston, Tex., and the late James Mitchell Smith of Roanoke, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Alencon lace over satin with a bouffant underskirt of tulle. Mrs. Pat Crizer attended her as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Jean Dunkelberger, Marjory Heilmann and Byra Smith.

Following the reception at Fort Myer's Officers' Club, the couple left for a tour of the West. They will reside in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Return to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luchs have returned to Washington after a vacation in Maine.

Gloeru

MRS. JAMES MITCHELL SMITH
... weds at Fort Myer Chapel

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Another Sloane Special for August . . .

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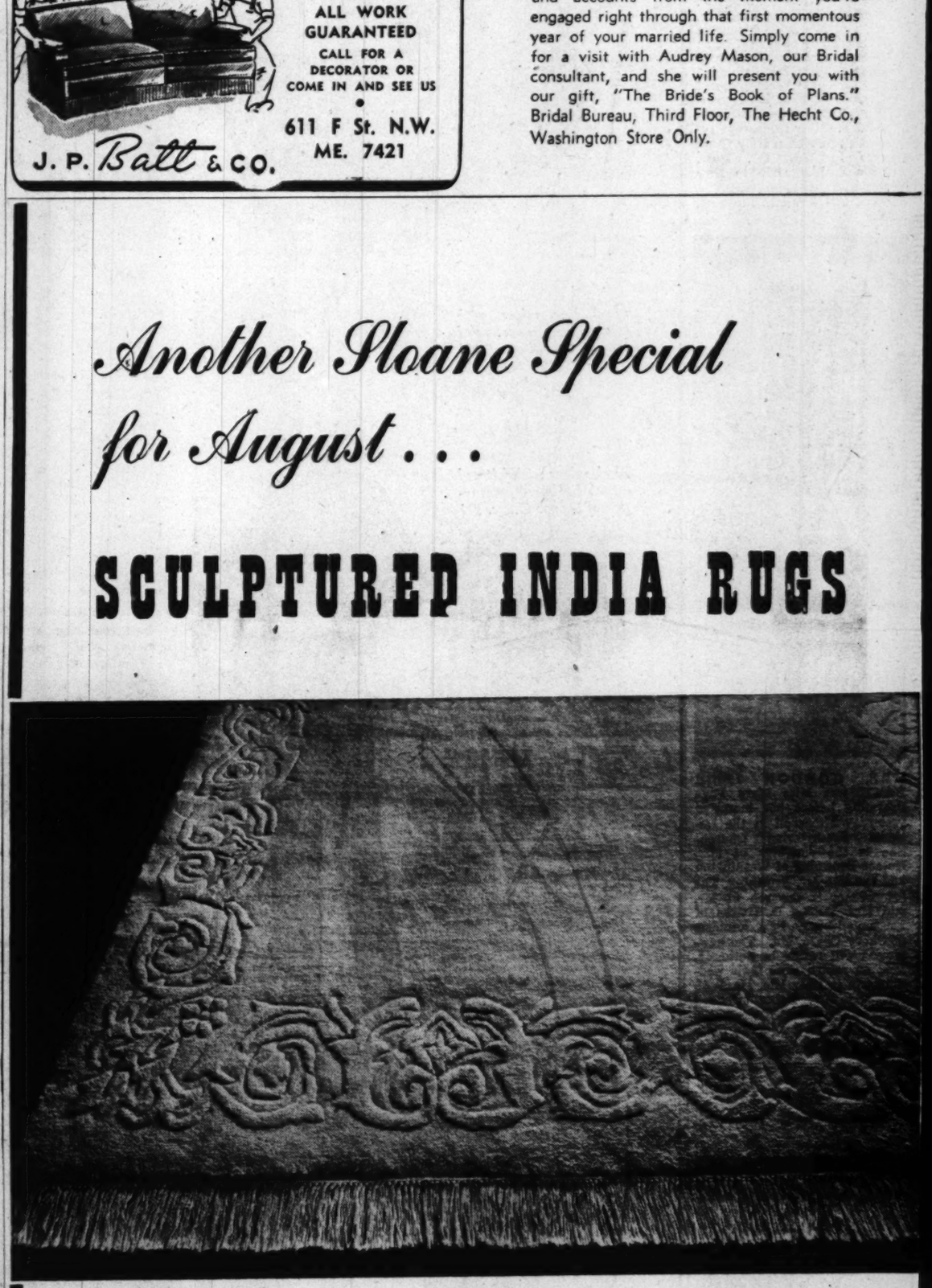

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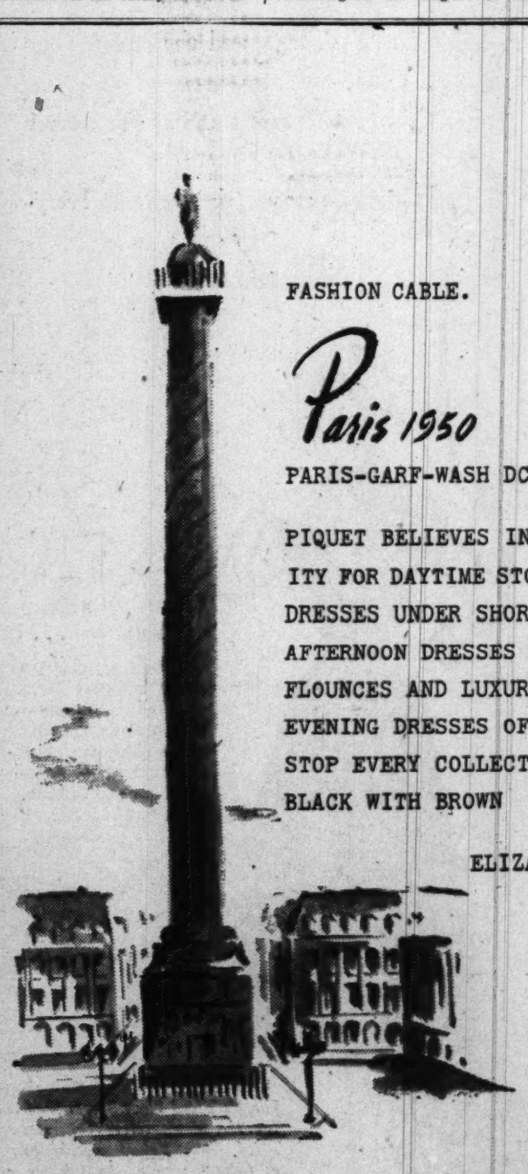

FASHION CABLE.

Paris 1950

PARIS-GARF-WASH DC

PIQUET BELIEVES IN SIMPLICITY FOR DAYTIME STOP MANY WOOL DRESSES UNDER SHORT COATS STOP AFTERNOON DRESSES WITH FLARED FLOUNCES AND LUXURIOUS BOUFFANT EVENING DRESSES OF BROCADES STOP EVERY COLLECTION SHOWS BLACK WITH BROWN

ELIZABETH FAIRALL

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Globe-Trotting Pair Settle at Portuguese Embassy

Photos by Harris & Ewing

THE handsome new Ambassador of Portugal, Luis Esteves Fernandes, with his pretty wife, Senhora de Fernandes. They are standing before a huge tapestry which hangs in the drawing room of the embassy. Paneled walls are etched in white, and needlepoint chairs rest on a deep blue and burnt orange rug. French and Portuguese porcelain also decorate this room

(This is the Thirty-ninth in a Series of Stories on Embassy Homes, Hosts, and Hostesses.)

By Elizabeth Maguire

ICE-COOL beauty greets visitors to the Portuguese Embassy. The entrance hall of white marble and violet brown mosaic has an even temperature of 65 degrees. And every room leading from this wide hall has an atmosphere equally agreeable to summertime Washington.

Senhora de Esteves Fernandes, wife of the new Ambassador of Portugal, has a voice which is as pleasing in the cool embassy as the tinkle of ice in a crystal goblet. She studied singing at one time, and although she has given that up, she still speaks in a musical way.

And she was born with a pretty face as well. Her auburn hair and brown eyes blend with a honey-colored suntan, and her very slim little figure looks equally well in bouffant formality or tailored sports dress.

Brazilian-born, she has lived in many different posts with her husband, Luis Esteves Fernandes. During the last war, Ambassador Fernandes was his country's chief of mission in Tokyo, and they were there when the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Recall Experience in Tokyo

"WE didn't know what the bomb was," recalled Senhora de Fernandes. "At first the papers didn't say much, just 'the Americans have dropped a new kind of bomb.' Then little by little people who were wounded came back to Tokyo and told about it.

"The people didn't know the war was near the end, and the bomb gave their leaders the opportunity to declare themselves vanquished without losing face."

"I lost 28 pounds in Tokyo," said the Ambassador, "and now I have it all back again and have to find another way to lose it."

Before coming to Washington Sr. Fernandes was Director General for Economic Affairs in Lisbon. He started his career in China, and from there he went to Paris, London, South Africa, Switzerland, and Spain. He was educated in Lisbon at the University of Portugal.

Tall, handsome and very personable, he is a good match for his charming and petite wife.

The elegance of the Portuguese Embassy is a suitable setting for this well-traveled pair. Jade from China fits well in the paneled library, French and Portuguese porcelain decorate the drawing room, Japanese screens adorn the dining room, and Arabic tiling lines the staircase.

Unusual Colors Prove Effective

COLORS in the drawing room are exquisite and quite original. A huge blue and burnt orange rug covers the long room. Long French windows are draped in burnt orange taffeta, and the glass curtains are softest grey silk to match the grey paneled walls. Formal little pieces of furniture are covered in ivory satin brocade or needlepoint, and the walls are hung with paintings and tapestries.

In the dining room Don Joao V chairs, regal and graceful, are placed around a long oval table. A Japanese screen by the pantry door tells the story of the arrival of the Portuguese in Japan, the first foreigners to go to Japan, in the middle 16th century.

Another delightful room at the embassy is a smaller drawing room with red Aubusson carpet, oyster white walls, and apple green satin covered chairs, while over the mantel hangs a portrait of a Portuguese queen, Dona Maria Primera.

Senhora de Fernandes is the sister of the late Fernando Saboia de Medeiros, who for eight years was secretary to the Brazilian Embassy in Washington. Robert, son of the Ambassador and Senhora de Fernandes, lives at the embassy with his parents. "He is 16—a big boy," says his mother with pride.

The new Ambassador and his wife are looking forward to giving a series of parties in October for Portuguese and Brazilian students who will be here attending meetings sponsored by the Library of Congress on Portuguese-Brazilian culture.

Miss Alix Appleton Is Wed

The marriage of Miss Alix Appleton to Bernard J. Hasson, jr., took place yesterday at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Donald Appleton of New York City and Annisquam, Mass., and the late Mrs. Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Hasson of Arlington.

Mrs. Frank Potter was matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Clare Coulsen of Washington, Miss Martha Tyer and Miss Patricia Arnold, both of Andover, Mass., and Miss Isabel Simpson Wiggin.

The best man was Stuart Godwin, jr., and the ushers included Peter Sherlock McKewen of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Edgar H. MacArthur of Washington, Raymond C. Meehan and Richard Frederick Sandwick, both of New York City; Dwight H. Wilson, jr., of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and John Appleton, the bride's brother.

The couple will make their home in Washington. Mr. Hasson, a graduate of Yale University, is a student at Georgetown Law School where he is a member of Delta Theta Phi Fraternity. The bride was graduated from Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Vassar College.

Visiting Sherbys

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rand, of Cleveland, Ohio, with their daughters, Carolyn and Eleanor, are visiting Mrs. Rand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, at their country home at Beallsville, Md.

Brooks Open Thursday 'til 8:30 . . . Closed Saturdays!

100% Wool sheer belted in velveteen

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You'll do well with this **sheer wool** handsomely belted in black **velveteen,** with two gold buckles for waist interest . . . the hip flattering **inverted pleat,** make-believe pockets and three-quarter **length sleeves. Natural** and **blue** with black trim in misses sizes **12** to **20.**

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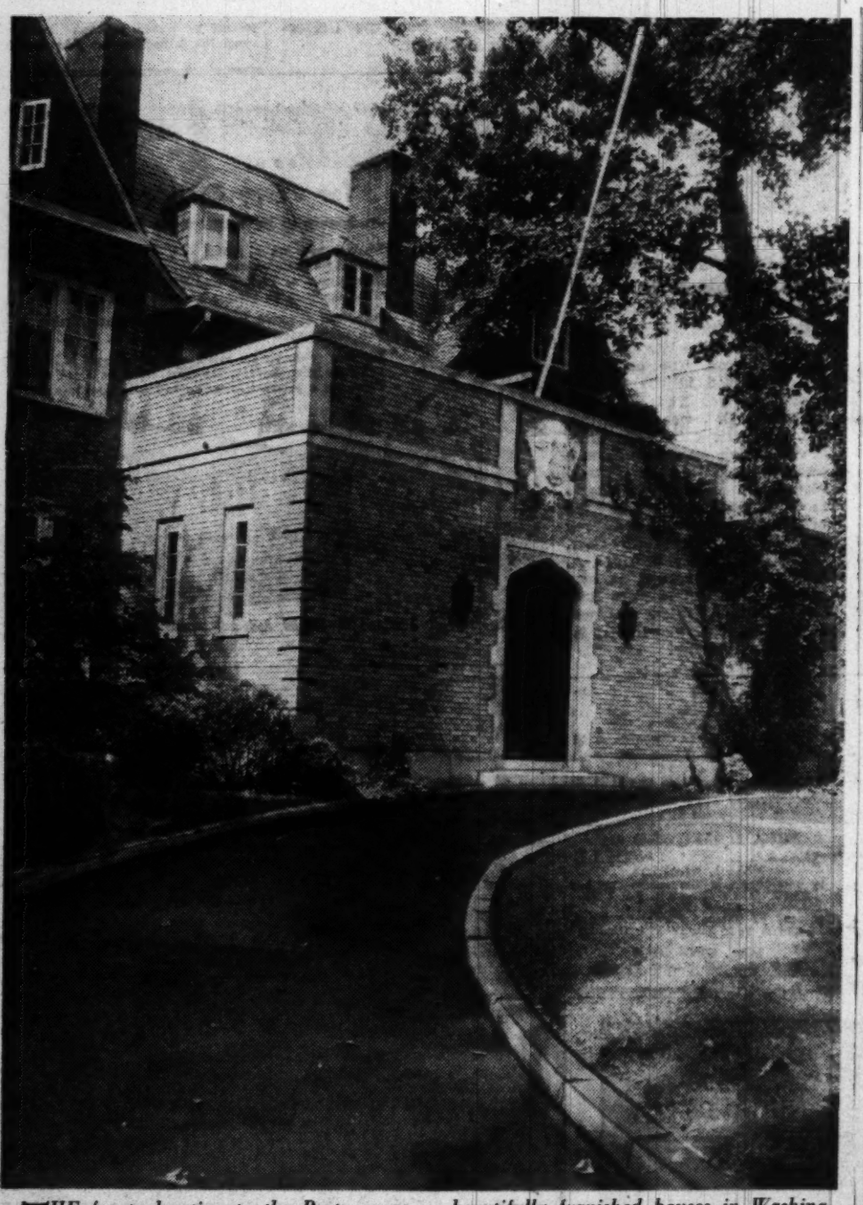

THE front elevation to the Portuguese Embassy on Kalorama Road. Inside all is cool, quiet and lovely. It is one of the most beautifully furnished houses in Washington, with mosaic tiles, Aubuson rugs and needlepoint furniture

Summer Dining

Cook at Home, Eat Outdoors

EAT OUTDOORS when temperatures soar, and help yourself forget the heat. A perfect picnic lunch can be prepared in the cool of the morning and enjoyed lazily on the sand or under a shady tree, says Helen McCully.

Writing in McCall's for August, she tells you how to make some picnic foods that are so delicious you'll want to serve them at home too:

RANCH FRIED CHICKEN

Start your oven at 350 F. or moderate. Cut 2 frying chickens into neat serving pieces or buy chicken parts (fresh or frozen). Sprinkle with flour seasoned with salt and pepper.

Melt 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine in a heavy skillet. Brown chicken all over. Next, heat 4 tablespoons butter or margarine and 4 tablespoons salad oil in a little saucepan. Add ¼ cup wine vinegar.

When each piece of chicken is golden brown, dip it into vinegar mixture and lay in shallow baking dish. Bake 30 minutes, basting frequently. Cool, wrap in foil and pack it up for the picnic.

ONION BREAD SQUARES

4 medium onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt and pepper
Dash cayenne
4 tablespoons shortening
3 cups biscuit mix
2/3 cup milk (about)
1 egg
½ cup light cream or evaporated milk

Start your oven at 450 F. or hot. Cut onions in thin slices and cook until golden in butter or margarine in a heavy skillet. Add seasonings.

Now make up the quick bread like this: Add shortening to biscuit mix and chop it in with two knives or a pastry blender until texture looks like corn meal. Mix in enough milk to make a soft dough, then knead or punch it with your fists about 10 times.

Pat dough into a 2" ungreased heavy skillet or square pan and spoon cooked onions over top. Beat egg with cream or evaporated milk until well mixed and pour it over onions. Bake 30 minutes or until golden brown. Whisk it straight off to the picnic in the baking pan and cut in squares to serve. Excellent hot, warm or cold.

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

1 No. 2 can kidney beans
¼ small head cabbage
1 small onion
Rind and juice ½ lemon
3 tablespoons chutney
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Rinse kidney beans under water and drain well. Slice cabbage in slivers, onion in thin slices. Add to beans.

Now add lemon rind and juice, chutney and salt to the mayonnaise or salad dressing. Mix spicy dressing with kidney bean combination lightly and serve to 4.

For picnics, keep the bean mixture in one jar and the salad dressing in another. Then mix just before eating.

Mrs. Ramsdell to Head Hostesses at Woodlawn Today

Mrs. Guy Ramsdell, chairman of the correct use of the flag committee of the Arlington DAR, is to be in charge of volunteer hostesses at Woodlawn Mansion today. The hostesses will be members of the Thomas Nelson Chapter of the Arlington DAR. Mr. Ramsdell will act as cashier at the historic shrine, and chapter members will give the narrative or guide visitors through the rooms.

Woodlawn Mansion, 3 miles west of Mount Vernon, is open every day from 10 to 5. Admission continues to be a voluntary contribution. Refreshments will be served on Sundays during August. Mrs. Thelma Lee Caylor, regent, Constitution Chapter, DAR, will preside at the punch bowl.

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Morton & Roland

MRS. CHARLES EUGENE MORRISON, the former Miss Frances Marie Johnson, was married yesterday at the Community Methodist Church of Arlington, Va. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Aubrey Johnson of Arlington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Morrison of Ellwood City, Pa. The bride wore white marquisette and nylon and carried white roses

MRS. LYONS ALLEN WESTBROOK, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Andrews Air Force Base, is the former Miss Margaret Louise Clatterbuck, daughter of Mrs. Mary Edith Clatterbuck of Washington. The bridegroom, an Air Force sergeant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Westbrook of New Orleans, La. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Holt E. Miskimon. Her only attendant was Miss Peggy Elkinton

Lainson

MRS. WILLIAM BRADLEY LANDON, the former Miss Patricia Jean Wanvig, was married yesterday afternoon at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Milwaukee, Wis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Wanvig of Milwaukee, and Mr. Landon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perry Landon of Washington. The newlyweds will make their home in District Heights, Md., on return from their honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains

MRS. JOHN H. MAGRUDER, JR., is the former Miss Joanne Brosius, daughter of Bernard T. Brosius of Howard County and Mrs. Dorothy Gott Brosius of Kensington, Md. The bridegroom is the son of John H. Magruder and the late Mrs. Magruder of Rockville, Md. The wedding took place yesterday in Christ Episcopal Church in Rockville, the Rev. Raymond P. Black officiating. The couple will live in Rockville on return from a wedding trip to Maine and Canada

Southall

MRS. CORNELIUS J. SULLIVAN, JR. is the former Miss Patricia Anne Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Young of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cornelius J. Sullivan and the late Mr. Sullivan. The wedding took place yesterday in the Holy Comforter Catholic Church, the Rev. Harry A. Eckle officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will live in Washington on their return from a wedding trip. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents

Southall

MRS. GEORGE ERNEST OBENLAND was Miss Margaret Carolyn Fineron before her marriage yesterday at the River Road United Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. James B. Fineron of Crestview, Md., and the late Mr. Fineron. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cleta Obenland of Washington. The bride wore a gown of nylon net trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls

Glogau

MRS. WILLIAM REED COOK is the former Miss Jean Frances McKeown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Frank McKeown of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cook of Demarest, N. J., formerly of Omaha, Nebr. The wedding took place yesterday at St. Francis Xavier Church. The couple will be at home in Denver, Colo., following their wedding trip to Pocono Mountains

Zweig

MRS. ALVIN H. DENABURG is the former Miss Audrey Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Denaburg, also of Washington. The wedding took place August 6 in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel, Rabbi Henry Segal officiating. After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside at Queens Manor, Mount Rainier, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy Live in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. William Denny Macy 4th, who were married July 22 in Philadelphia, Pa., have made their home in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Wilma Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoddard of Buhl, Idaho, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Denny Macy 3d of Washington.

Glogau

MRS. EDWARD CLARK WILSON is the former Miss Shirley Jean Hampton, daughter of Mrs. Pace Hampton of Washington and C. L. Hampton of Rome, Ga. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frewen of Brookeville, Md. The wedding took place yesterday in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, the Rev. George Cleaveland officiating. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel. The couple will reside in Brookeville. Mrs. Wilson attended Stephens College in Missouri. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Virginia where he was a member of Sigma Nu

Southall

MRS. VIRGIL H. WEST was Miss Betty Overbeck before her marriage yesterday in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Dr. A. N. Warner performed the ceremony at 5 p. m., and a reception followed at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed West. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hamby of Washington. Mr. West's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. West of Knoxville, Tenn. The couple will visit Niagara Falls, Toronto, Detroit and Knoxville on their wedding trip, and will return to Washington September 1 to live

Glogau

MRS. BIRNIE SAYER WALLACE is the former Miss Ann Elizabeth Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Frost of Garrett Park, Md. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Marion S. Wallace. The wedding took place yesterday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Maldwyn A. Davies officiating. Following a motor trip, the couple will reside in Kensington. The bride carried white orchids flown from Hawaii by her aunt, Mrs. Leonard E. Nelson. Miss Jane Lee Frost was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Molly Pitcher, Miss Jacqueline Barch and Miss Muriel Danggoisse. Best man for his brother was Ricardo Wallace

MRS. CLINE ALLEN CLIFT is the former Miss Alma Eroll Mrs. James Abbott Hutchins of Bushnell, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Cameron Clift and the late Mr. Clift of Washington. The ceremony was performed in the Calvary Baptist Church yesterday, the Rev. Idris D. Jones officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clift will reside in Alexandria on return from a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains. Miss Crative Barefoot was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Nichols and Miss Ruth Carr. Lieut. Commander Eldridge A. Snight, USNR, served as best man and the ushers were Russell W. Eaton, William A. Wood, Joseph Heinbuck and Robert W. Havner

Miss Alice Denham, Lee Kutz Wed

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Simkins Denham announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Lee Kutz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Kutz of Clifton Springs, N. Y. The ceremony took place August 4, in Skowhegan, Me.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Quebec. Mr. Kutz reports to Fort Dix, N. J., August 17 for duty with the Air Force. A graduate of the University of Rochester, he served with the Air Force in World War II.

Mrs. Kutz received her master's degree from the University of Rochester.

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This is the way to look this fall . . . a slim, slim skirt topped by a jutting jacket.. The same stitched ribbing is repeated on the sleeves. Jewel tones used to flare the jacket of Miron gabardine, sizes 9 to 15.

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Will Live in Mt. Rainier

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy will live in Mount Rainier, Md., on return from their wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J. They were married July 30, Rabbi Harry Silverstone performing the ceremony at his residence. The bride is the former Miss Frances S. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Curtis of Mount Rainier.

Stuckey

MRS. EDWARD A. THOMPSON, JR., is the former Miss Iva Ellen McClannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reas L. McClannan of Norfolk, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Thompson of Alexandria, Va. The wedding took place yesterday in the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. Frank B. Burress and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside in Washington on return from a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains

Spends Summer in Mich.

Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld, with her two young daughters, is spending the summer in Escanaba, Mich., visiting her mother, Mrs. Herman Gessner. Mr. Rosenfeld will join them next month.

Washington Events of the Week

TODAY

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Sam Marmelstein, 8009 16th st. nw., 3 to 6 p. m., garden party.

MONDAY

OPTI-MRS. CLUB OF WASHINGTON, home of Mrs. Reese L. Sewell, 6915 Beverly rd., Bethesda, Md., 12:30 p. m.

Ambassador of Pakistan and Mrs. Ispahani, Embassy of Pakistan, 6 to 8 p. m., reception celebrating Pakistan Day (by invitation).

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 4 to 5:30 p. m., club tea.

TUESDAY

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 12:30 p. m., bridge, canasta, luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

The Dominican Ambassador and Sra. de Thomen, Dominican Embassy, 6 to 8 p. m., reception (by invitation).

THURSDAY

Ambassador of Indonesia and Mme. Sastroamidjojo, Mayflower Hotel, 7 to 10 p. m., reception celebrating Indonesian Independence Day (by invitation).

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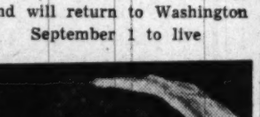

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Rehoboth Roundup

Antique Show to Aid Church

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Aug. 12.—The parish of All Saints' Episcopal Church is sponsoring this resort's first Antique Show to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the large parish house on Olive ave.

It is hoped to make this an annual affair during the summer season as a benefit for the Episcopal church. Mrs. John D. McCabe, chairman of the show, says that 17 well-known antique dealers from all over the Eastern Shore as well as from many metropolitan areas have accepted invitations to hold exhibits here the three days of the show. Patrons and patronesses from the resort colony will help receive. The women in charge will serve luncheon each day.

Among the group of exhibitors will be The Carmen Studio of Washington; the Carlyle Antique Shop of Alexandria, Va., and Dorothy Pitser of Washington, all of whom have branch shops at Bethany Beach, Del., this summer.

Next Wednesday afternoon youngsters of the resort will hold the spotlight. The annual Children's Costume Party will be held at 3 p. m. under the old "Charter Oak" on the Art League grounds in Henlopen Acres. Approximately 75 children are expected to attend and compete for costume prizes in several age groups.

The youngsters will enjoy an entertainment program provided by Miss Eloise Conte, instructor of junior art classes, and afterwards form a parade around the grounds. Mrs. Carl Wieland is this year's general chairman. Prizes are being donated by a committee of four Washington residents summering here, Mrs. John J. Williams, wife of United States Senator Williams; Mrs. J. Radford Brown, Mrs. J. K. McCannon, and Mrs. Joseph Volpe, of Arlington, Va. Each member of the Art League's junior and small-child classes is entitled to invite one outside guest.

Among the young hosts and hostesses from the Washington area who are among the 21 members of the junior art class are Cathleen Bingham, daughter of the Herbert M. Binghams; Philip Jongeneel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jongeneel; Judy Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray; Doris Dezendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dezendorf; Virginia Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Radford Brown; Susan McCannon, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie McCannon, all of Washington; Joseph Volpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Volpe of Arlington, and Sudy Stieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stieber of Towson, Md.

Penwomen Seek Delaware Members

WASHINGTON officers of the National League of American Pen Women are making contacts in this area with the purpose of organizing a branch of the league in Delaware. The national headquarters is in the National Press Building at Washington. Advance information is being sent to a number of prospects in the field of art, letters and music by Mrs. Lila Wood Daniels of Alexandria, national first vice president. The national president is Mrs. Dorothy Betts Marvin of 2540 Massachusetts ave.

Down at the boardwalk clubhouse of the Village Improvement Association hundreds are visiting the twenty-second annual exhibition of art of the Women's Club, where 67 artists from all over the East have their paintings on display through August 31. Evening visiting hours are between 7 and 10, and from 2 Sundays.

Listed among the exhibitors are Miss Margaret Baer Austin, a Government employe in Washington, and her octogenarian father, Herbert G. Austin.

Last week the VIA held its annual business meeting and elected new officers. Mrs. George W. Till of Rehoboth succeeds Mrs. Austin R. Murphy of Denton, Md., as President. Mrs. G. Hall Riggin and Mrs. R. Carlton Moore are first and second vice presidents, respectively. Mrs. Melvin Fell is recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford Cortelyou, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Disston W. Jacobs, treasurer.

Capital Visitors Try New Hotel

WITH THE closing of Rehoboth's largest boardwalk hostelry this season, the Hotel Henlopen, due to renovations, Washington people are seeking vacations more than ever at the picturesque Star-of-the-Sea Hotel toward the south end of the boardwalk. The long, rambling building was converted into a hotel a few summers back by a Rehoboth woman, Mrs. Margaret Broeders. She bought it from the Franciscan nuns, who had used it for many years for summer vacations.

Washingtonians at the hotel recently have been William St. Cyr Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, Mrs. Eloise Gunther, Albert Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Graham of Chevy Chase, Md., and their family, have arrived at Rehoboth to occupy their cottage at 47 Oak ave. for the remainder of the season.

Summer Auction Of Paintings Slated

THIS Sunday night at 9 o'clock at the Stuart Kingston Galleries on the boardwalk, several hundred patrons of the Rehoboth Art League will attend the annual summer auction of paintings and other art objects donated by league members and vacationists for the benefit of the debt retirement fund. This is the second yearly affair. The owner of the galleries, Maury Stein, is donating use of the building and the services of his top auctioneer, Sidney Cohan.

Joseph Langran, Philadelphia architect, will give the second of two weekly lectures on landscape architecture and community planning Wednesday morning before the gardening course class of the Art League in the Corkran Studio.

Mrs. Gregory J. Aires of Washington, who with Mr. Aires is summering at the Pyle Cottage on Pine Reach, Henlopen Acres, will be the model for the Artist Sketch Group next Thursday night in the Corkran Studio. At this week's class two Wilmington artists, Joseph Corbi, head of the art department of the Wilmington, Del., schools, and William Duicho presented a program on human relations as pertaining to the art of photography.

This resort is all keyed up about the annual municipal election today, when the town's only woman commissioner, Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell of Washington, will be returned to office for another two years. She is unopposed for one vacancy in the non-resident group of three commissioners. This will be her third term in office. However, balloting is keen for the election of two resident commissioners, as there are four candidates. The veteran commissioner, William L. Rickards, is seeking his fourth two-year term, and his running mate is a newcomer, Charles S. Horn, jr., son of a pioneer founder of this resort. The third candidate is John A. McManus, who served once before between 1944 and 1946, who is on a ticket with another newcomer, Harry E. Wright, manager of the Star-of-the-Sea Hotel.

Correspondent Takes Bride

Miss Katherine Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon Burt of Hinsdale, Ill., became the bride of Nathaniel M. McKitterick of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McKitterick of Westport, Conn., in a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents in Hinsdale yesterday.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Barbara Norman. John F. Hartshorne served the bridegroom as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Washington where Mr. McKitterick is a Washington correspondent for McGraw-Hill publications.

The bride is a graduate of Swarthmore College where she was a member of Sigma Xi. Her husband was graduated from Philips Exeter Academy and Yale University where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall.

Will Live in D. C. After N. Y. Honeymoon

Following their honeymoon at Lake George, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Baird will reside in Washington. They were married August 5 at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Olean, N. Y.

The bride is the former Miss Nancy Ann Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Luther of Olean, and Mr. Baird's parents are Dr. and Mrs. William G. Baird of Bottineau, N. Dak.

Glozau

MRS. GERALD A. WILLIAMS
. . . weds resident physician

D. C. Doctor Takes Bride

Miss Dorothy Jayne Burks, daughter of Mrs. Florence M. Burks of Washington, became the bride of Dr. Gerald Albert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of Maquoketa, Iowa, yesterday in a ceremony in the Ryland Methodist Church.

Miss Genevieve Taylor attended the bride as maid of honor and Dr. Thompson H. Bond served the bridegroom as best man. The couple will reside in Arlington, Va.

The bride attended Westminister Choir College and Strayer Business College. Dr. Williams is an honor graduate of George Washington Medical School. A member of the Smith-Reed Russell Medical Society, he is a resident physician at Mt. Alto Hospital.

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Be Kind to Your Feet

Dame Fashion Decrees Bare Toes in Open Summer Shoes

By Betty Clarke
AP Newsfeatures

THE twinkle of your toes is catching his eye this summer. You're wearing the barest minimum in playshoes and dress shoes, if you are in fashion. The ultra nude sandal stripped right down to its leather sole is a big favorite.

The girl who has been prettying her feet all year round has a head start on her sisters who have neglected to keep their feet in shape.

Many women are wearing polish on their toenails for the first time. This is the year girls have to be nice to their feet, and toes have come out of hiding as never before.

Perhaps it is the best thing that has happened to women in the glamor world in recent years. Toes always have been little things women could hide from public view, and suffer in silence about.

Ingrown toenails, bunions, callouses and corns are just a few things beauty-wise women will have to attend to, if they wish to wear attractive shoes. If fashion prods them into more care for their long-suffering feet, they certainly will find it pays dividends with comfort.

Once a woman begins a regular pedicure routine, she will feel as if she is walking on air as a result of having trimmed and polished toenails, massaged callouses and removed corns. It will not be difficult to persuade her to continue the practice.

Pumice stone is excellent for removing callouses. A chiripodist can prescribe for other foot ills and there are fine foot soaps and lotions to be found in the drugstore. Hand cream rubbed on the feet after a pedicure will leave them soft and comfortable in your shoes. You'll notice too that stockings will not get as many snags when toenails are kept clipped and heels smoothed.

Feet are a big beauty problem because their discomfort can quickly spread to the rest of the body and ruin the disposition. If you're one of those people who claim that your feet expand in summer, making shoes tight and uncomfortable, buy your shoes accordingly, foot experts advise.

If you spend a lot of time walking, wear comfortable leather-soled shoes on those occasions. Sneakers are fine on the tennis court but will give you hotfoot on a long hike.

TWINKLE-TWINKLE LITTLE TOES . . . A good pedicure and shimmering polish will set your feet up for these smart ultra-nude sandals

Soap's the Secret

Strapless Style Puts Spotlight On Your Back

By Betty Clarke
Associated Press Newsfeatures

IF YOU'RE wearing strapless bathing suits this season, your main beauty problem is how to keep your back and shoulders smooth. It's not an easy job. But you'll find if you become a devotee of soap, water and bath brush cleansings, plus frequent creaming of this area, it will be simpler to accomplish.

Take your cue from movie stars who always are quick to tell you that there is no substitute for cleanliness as a basis for head-to-toe beauty.

Movie queens believe in the frequent shampoo, morning shower and evening bath as short cuts to charm. Especially during summer months when more of us is exposed, we should take particular care to do the brush and lather treatment from head to toe, advises Betty Underwood, Hollywood starlet.

Betty finds that rough terry cloth can provide the stimulating action of bristles to tone the skin. She uses an inexpensive piece of bath equipment that you might like to make yourself.

Take a length of turkish toweling a little less than a yard long, folded to double thickness and stitched along the edge. It should be about 5 inches wide. In the center of the strip stitch a pocket for soap, leaving a slit for inserting the soap. After you've wet both yourself and the cloth thoroughly, see-saw it up and down your back briskly. You'll get a good thick lathering as well as considerable exercise.

If you can't get around to making Betty's simple beauty-exercise towel, you can find a cylinder brush attached at either end to elasticized strap handles. By pulling on these straps you can rotate the brush up and down your lathered back and work up a fine body glow.

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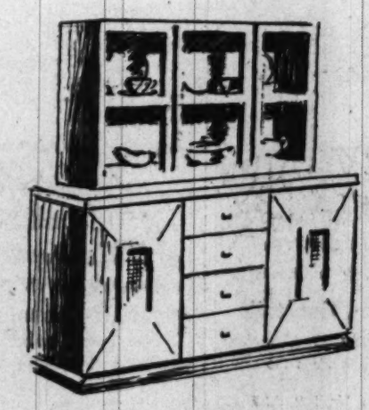

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Ask Anne

Preserving Isn't Hoarding When You Can Fruits And Vegetables Yourself

YOU MAY have a button-size kitchen and no pressure canner, but you can still pack away some of this summer's plenty for next winter's eating.

There's always the old "hot water bath" canning method, open to anybody with jars and a kettle. And if, like M. C., you have a pressure saucepan or cooker, you may be in extra good shape to do satisfactory small-scale canning. She writes:

DEAR ANNE:

I have a pressure cooker which I understand is useful in canning. Could you please give me directions using the pressure cooker and suggestions for canning?

M. C., Washington.

Many pressure cookers (or saucepans) do lend themselves very well to canning. Main thing is to see that your cooker will hold the filled jars on a small rack without the jars touching one another or touching the cover when it is locked into place. The flat-topped pint glass jars with straight sides and extra wide mouths are one type that fit nicely into pressure saucepans.

Place the hot filled jars on the rack in the pressure cooker containing 1 quart of boiling water. Adjust the cover, and place the cooker over high heat. Let the steam escape from the vent for one full minute. Close the vent and bring the pan to 10 pounds pressure. The second this pressure is reached, start counting your cooking time. Lower the heat to keep the pressure a steady 10 pounds.

Processing time varies with the vegetable. A few are given below. For more extensive information, write the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for the latest copy of a leaflet, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables."

VEGETABLE	MINUTES
Lima beans	55
Snap beans	40
Beets	45
Carrots	40
Whole-kernel corn	75
Peas	60

DEAR ANNE:

Some time ago, I attended a "South Seas" party at which was served fish "cooked" as the natives in that area cook it—in lime juice.

It is not "cooked" in the sense that we cook. My understanding is that the lime juice is simply squeezed over it and let stand. Something in the chemicals of the juice and fish combine to do the "cooking". It was without a doubt one of the most delicious dishes I have ever tasted. Could you possibly find out how to do this? How many limes per pound of fish? Is there any particular kind of fish which should be used or will any kind do? Also what sort of menu could be worked around this dish?

The above mentioned party served roast suckling pig and various other South Sea dishes. However, I do not wish to be so lavish. I would like to serve a "different" though simple and easily prepared supper to four or five couples.

E. C., Waterford, Va.

Is there a traveling gourmet in the audience who can supply the recipe for this strange and wonderful fish?

DEAR ANNE:

Is there any compound, such as wax, that may be used to repair tears in ninon or dotted swiss curtains? If there is, I imagine it would be less conspicuous than just darning them.

Mrs. B. Carroll, Washington.

As doubtless you know, there are 'mending tapes' for muslin sheets, which can be applied by ironing. However, these are too heavy for ninon or dotted swiss. Nor have we been able to locate any lighter-weight mending substance. Any suggestions, readers?

DEAR ANNE:

Could you please advise me what to use to keep leather table tops (with gold stamping) looking well?

Mrs. Edward R. Coran, Chillum, Md.

Regular applications of a good quality liquid wax will keep the desired sheen on your leather top. Apply with gentlest possible pressure over spots decorated with gold, for this thin coating of metallic leaf comes off easily. Occasional cleansing with saddle soap, followed by fresh coat of wax, will remove any dirt which may accumulate.

DEAR ANNE:

Please find out for me the name and address of a company that makes wool blankets from new or used wool scraps sent them by customers.

E. S. M., Washington.

We've had this question before, E. S. M., and not so very long ago. I've been hoping some reader would send in the answer, since I haven't it. This is by way of being another plea, readers. If you know, will you tell us?

DEAR ANNE:

Can you give me information as to where I could purchase a seat to use in the bathtub, with metal arms to fit the tub edge. I am unable to use the tub otherwise.

Mrs. J. L., Bethesda, Md.

The bathroom shop of a local department store has these. They won't fit over the edge of a built-in tub, but can be used on those of earlier vintage. The number of the store is District 5300.

DON'T let your little, city kitchen deter you from canning if you've a mind to! Big jars can be processed by the hot water bath method, small ones in a pressure saucepan. Send to the Department of Agriculture for a free booklet that tells how

Easy Apricot Dessert Can Be Made Early

YOU'LL like this "Apricot Charlotte" for one of your summer parties. Dissolve plain gelatin in cooked dried apricots and flavor lightly with orange and rind. Then fold in whipped cream and chill in a loaf pan lined with lady fingers. It should be made the day before, of course, and that will certainly appeal to most hostesses.

APRICOT CHARLOTTE

- 2 cups sweetened cooked dried apricots
- 1 orange
- 1 envelop (1 tablespoon) plain gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- ¾ cup syrup from apricots
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- Few grains salt
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 dozen lady fingers

Drain and chop apricots, reserving syrup. Grate 1 teaspoon rind from orange. Pare orange and dice pulp. Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat apricot syrup with sugar and salt, and dissolve gelatin in it. Add fruits and rind.

Cool until slightly thickened Fold in whipped cream. Line bottom and sides of loaf pan (7½x3½x2½ inches) with split lady fingers. Pour in apricot cream. Top with remaining lady fingers. Chill overnight. Unmold and cut into slices to serve.

Serves six.

Mrs. Louis Schaefer Returns from Western Trip

Mrs. Louis Schaefer has returned from a West Coast trip, visiting Pomona, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland. She stopped in Phoenix, Ariz., en route to attend the wedding of her nephew, James Boyd Phillips, and Evelyn Wasem. In San Francisco she visited her cousin, Mrs. Mary Easton.

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LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP
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NA. 8322 9:30-5:45

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HAM DINNER

Ham Slice Baked in Milk — Hominy Grits
Buttered Wax Beans — Salad Bowl — Bread and Butter
Coffee Gelatin — Beverage

BUTTERED WAX BEANS

Ingredients: 1 pound yellow wax beans, ½ cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, freshly-ground pepper to taste (if desired).

Method: Cut off ends of beans; wash well in cold water with a vegetable brush. Have water boiling in a six- or eight-cup saucepan and add salt; drop in whole beans. When water again comes to boil, cover saucepan and cook rapidly until just tender, about 10 minutes; drain. Add butter or margarine and pepper to taste (if used) and swish beans around to melt fat. Use half of beans; reheat other half in a skillet with leftover ham (cubed) with a teaspoon or two of butter or margarine for another meal for two.

Starts Tomorrow—in Five Installments

"WOMEN AREN'T MEN"

by Agnes E. Meyer

What vocations are women best fitted for? Why has the role of women become of crucial importance in our society? Are women neglecting their responsibilities?

In this series, Agnes E. Meyer discusses the status of American women in modern society and the responsibilities women must assume in this critical historical period. She is well known for her brilliant and sympathetic analyses of social problems. Her recent articles in The Washington Post on educational conditions in the counties surrounding Washington have aroused national interest.

Mrs. Meyer is the mother of five children and the grandmother of eight. At present she is serving on the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, the President's Commission on Higher Education, and the Midcentury White House Child Conference.

Every young woman, every parent, everyone who is interested in the role of women in our society, should read this series. Ask your newsdealer to save The Post for you starting Monday, or phone NAtional 4200 for home delivery.

The Washington Post

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

YOU'LL WANT TO DINE OUT MORE OFTEN . . . once you visit Bethesda's popular DINNER BELL restaurant. Everyone raves over the delicious roast beef, tender steaks, chicken and seafood and the most generous servings. Also special children's prices, high chairs and bibs. Comfortable air-conditioning. **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.** Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sunday, 12 to 9. Free parking.

Peggy

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The Shop Scout

Thrift Fur Shop

JUST IMAGINE, GIRLS! . . . A new fur coat for only $49, tax inc. It's possible, 'cause the Scout found 5 smart models at the THRIFT FUR SHOP. They won't last long, you may be sure, so hurry in! THE THRIFT FUR SHOP also has exceptional bargains in nearly-new fur coats. Location: **726 11th St. N.W.** (2d fl.) between G & H St. Open Thurs. eve. till 9. **ST. 5191.**

VAN REGA INC.

IF YOU HAVE RECENTLY MOVED TO WASHINGTON . . . and are looking for a really good hair dresser, your worries are over! Visit VAN REGA at **1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Florida** and the Scout knows you will be delighted with their skilled ANTOINE TRAINED STYLISTS' work. They excel in beautiful cold waves and machine permanents, hair cutting, dyeing and tinting. Phone VAN REGA at **AD. 1707** for an appointment or stop in their comfortably air-conditioned salon, open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 to 6.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

SAVE ON UPHOLSTERY COSTS . . . while SUMMER PRICES last at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. The Scout heartily recommends this excellent shop for fine work—beautiful fabrics in endless variety at real-down-to-earth prices. One visit to this popular shop at **702 9th St. N.W.** at G is certain to convince you. **ME. 8027.**

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

THE SCOUT'S CHOICE . . . for the finest DRY CLEANING and DYEING is ACKERMAN'S, located at **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Here one can consistently get satisfactory work on all types of garments—men's and women's. ACKERMAN'S also has a SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING service obtainable upon request, and an excellent TAILORING department under the direction of Mr. Albert. Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a .m. to 6; Sat. till 1. Pickup and delivery service. **NO. 2716.**

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

PINWHALE CORDUROY . . . for back-to-school clothes is available in a good variety of colors at the handy ZIPPER SHOP, **913 G St. N.W.** near 9th. It's priced just **$1.49** yd. and is 36 in. wide. They also have a good selection of lovely VELVETEENS at **$2.69** yd. All colors including that lush new fall shade, persimmon, and black. Remember this shop for all your sewing needs—they've got everything. **DI. 6439.**

ROSS-SATURN REMOVAL SALE

HAVE YOU VISITED ROSS-SATURN . . . in their NEW LOCATION at **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, just below Dupont Circle? They are continuing their REMOVAL SALE of spring and summer shoes to make room for new fall stock and you're certain to find some terrific bargains! Many shoes have actually been reduced below wholesale cost—values to $25 now selling for only **$3.99, $5.99** and **$7.99.** Dress, casuals and evening shoes. Step in and stock up. ROSS-SATURN, open Monday thru Saturday till 6; Thursday till 9 p. m. **AD. 9543.**

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

WHAT A CONVENIENCE—WHAT A COMFORT — to have one of the wonderful little BANTOM-WEIGHT SEWING MACHINES the Scout discovered at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. They are ideal, long-life machines—have round bobbins and run most smoothly and only weigh 16 lbs.! CAPITAL also stocks other popular make NEW AND RECONDITIONED MACHINES including little rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES priced as low as just **$34.50.** The shop will gladly give you a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION without obligation if you live within a 50-mile radius of Washington, or you can see their fine assortment of machines in their conveniently located downtown store at **804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900-2311).** Open Monday through Saturday till 6. FREE SEWING LESSONS are given with the purchase of any machine. Also budget courses obtainable for teen-agers and adults

Pon Tello Inc.

SHOP IN COOL, UNHURRIED COMFORT . . . When looking for that very special blouse, dress, suit or coat, visit the Scout's favorite little specialty shop, PON TELLO'S, located just across the street from Wardman Park Hotel at **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Their new fall collection is starting to arrive and you are certain to be delighted with the many stunning clothes by leading designers. Open daily 9 to 6. **CO. 0575.**

king Needlework Services

HOSIERY REPAIRING . . . is just another one of the many sewing services you can get at KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES! They also expertly perform alterations, restyling, tailoring, dressmaking, reweaving, invisible mending, dry cleaning and dyeing. Reasonable prices; work promptly finished. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, 2d fl., 1 blk. beyond Uptown Theater. Open Mon. thru Sat. till 6. **OR. 1812.**

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

GEORGETOWN IS NOTED . . . for its many fine craftsmen, and among them are the skilled silversmiths at the SILVER SHOP. Discerning Washington hostesses know they can depend upon this handy shop for truly superior workmanship in polishing, buffing, plating (in a heavy quadruple plate) and repairing of silver, copper, brass and other metals. If you have flatware or holloware pieces in need of attention, call the SILVER SHOP at **DUpont 2798** for estimates, pickup and delivery, or stop by the shop located at **3611 M St., N.W.**, 1 blk. right of Key Bridge entrance. Free parking at garage next door.

Mary J. Ferri PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

BANISH UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER! . . . It's such a shame to let superfluous hair on your face, arm, legs or body veil your good looks when the safe, medically-approved THERMIQUETRON SYSTEM of hair removal can PERMANENTLY rid you of this embarrassing condition! The Scout recommends an expert in this field, MARY J. FERRI, who will gladly give you a FREE TRIAL TREATMENT without obligation. As many as 1600 hairs can be removed in 1 hour—no scar tissue guaranteed! Call **ST. 1963** for an introductory appointment—day and evening. Treatments for men also. **821 19th St. N.W.** at Eye. 2d floor.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF THE HEIR CORPS BRIGADE . . . If you're having difficulty thinking of a name for your bundle from heaven, send for one of the adorable little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has available. They contain as many as 1800 names for boys and girls, as well as horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, listing space for the infant's first gifts, measurements, weight, etc. This booklet offer is being made only to expectant mothers who live in Washington or its suburbs so if you wish one for yourself or for a Washington friend who is a mother-to-be, mail a postcard with your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number to PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklet will be promptly mailed.

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Kay's FUR SHOP

HERE'S A SCOOP FROM THE SCOUT! . . . If you have an old fur coat you wish to have restyled into a cape or jacket, the place to go is KAY'S FUR SHOP. Here you can obtain RESTYLING plus a lovely LINING for only $35. Mr. Kay's 32 years of experience assure you the finest work. Also skilled repairing, cleaning and storage. **726 11th St. N.W.**, between G and H . Pick up and delivery by bonded messenger. **ST. 1044.**

Outgrown

WHILE CHECKING OVER YOUR CHILD'S FALL WARDROBE . . . you'll undoubtedly discover many outgrown garments which are still in good wearable condition. If you take them in to the OUTGROWN" shop (managed by the Washington Jr. League for charity), they'll sell them for you on commission. While here look over the many bargains on hand in dresses, suits, coats, etc., which you or your youngsters could use. Prices most reasonable. All clothes in excellent condition. **2001 Mass. Ave. N.W.** at 20th St. Open Monday through Friday till 5; Saturday till 1. **CO. 0005.**

Peggy

HERE ARE YOUR FALL FASHIONS

SEE THEM IN THE WASHINGTON POST

FALL Fashion Edition

THURSDAY • AUGUST 17

Fall fashions are on their way! Here is the whole magnificent story of fall fashions told in outstanding articles and pictures by Peggy Preston and other Post fashion experts in the Fall Fashion Edition.

Here is practical advice and information on the new fashions from Washington stores. You'll see page after page of the latest fall fashions and fashion trends. You'll see what you want to buy, where to buy it and how much it costs.

Your new fall wardrobe is now being assembled in the stores and specialty shops of Washington and suburban Maryland and Virginia. So see this style show at home—in The Washington Post.

These stores most cordially invite you to a preview of the exciting fall fashions in The Washington Post Fall Fashion Edition . . . Washington's finest display of fall fashions.

THE WASHINGTON POST

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AIR COOLED

BANKER'S GREY

...in our exclusive

Swansdown

coats and suits

- You've seen them in the glossy fashion magazines for August . . . everybody loves them.
- They pay you extra dividends of compliments when you brighten them with unexpected color, gold spice or rum.

(Left to right)

Advertised in August Glamour . . . yarn-dyed banker's grey flannel whose buttons are aglitter with fashion importance! Slim, yes . . . but with sleekly carved hipline. Sizes 10 to 16. **$55**

Featured in August Charm . . . the greatcoat in banker's grey wool velour, amazingly wearable with any color. Small collar, smoke grey pearl buttons. Sizes 12 to 18. **$85**

Featured in August Glamour . . . fitted suit, low-cut for high-rising neckwear, belted-back with below-waistline closing, straight skirt with 2 tiny rearview kick pleats. Miron worsted flannel. 10 to 14. **59.75**

LANSBURGH'S—Better Suits and Coats—Second Floor

Fashion Show
"FORMULA FOR FALL"

- *on campus*
- *on the job*

When? Tuesday, August 15, 2 p. m.
Where? Lansburgh's Second Floor of Fashions.
Commentator? Nancy Dixon of WTOP
Music? Of course . . . Sidney's trio
Favors? Lentheric Bouquet Tweed

Video Greys...

. . . see a whole range of them . . . the pearliest greys to the deepest charcoal tones . . . all flattering, all amazingly versatile to accessories.

39.75 to 79.75

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With Rural Rigors Banished, Country Living Is Fun

"Fairfax Hollow," from the edge of the encircling wood. A "dry-brick" terrace, built by Mrs. Mahoney, stretches beneath the picture windows of the living room

Mrs. Mahoney brings dishes from the kitchen by slipping them through the wall. The "pass-through," with its sliding door, is surrounded by niches holding Dale Nichols' "Red Barn" plates, one for each month of the year

Mahoney says trapdoors for wood "ease the man's burden.' They were common in Colonial times. Inside opening for door is behind the fireplace

Ex-Farm Boy Keeps Chores at Minimum

By Lucia Brown

THE LIVING is easy in Fairfax County if you've got a house like the Claude Mahoneys.

Is there firewood to bring in? No need for Mahoney, CBS newscaster, to lug it in the door and across the carpet, the chips falling where they may!

Is there a table to be cleared? No cause for Mrs. Mahoney to tote heavy trays of dishes to the kitchen for their tubbing!

Both these tasks are nicely taken care of by "pass-throughs"—slots that make it possible to slide firewood right through the wall of the house and dishes through the partition between dining room and kitchen.

Many other problems of country homemaking are solved by the trim wood-and-brick house. Mahoney, an ex-farm boy from Indiana, knows all about 'em. His mind runs over with memories of rural rigors—freezing water drawn from the well on frosty mornings, kerosene lamps to be filled, stoves always hungry for coal, cows lowing to be milked, dark gloomy rooms on rainy days.

He and Mrs. Mahoney met the first three memories by installing such conventional—but still amazing—modern conveniences as a deep well pump, plumbing, electricity, and an oil burner. The milking job was easily eliminated by keeping no cows. And dark gloomy rooms passed out of the picture when huge windows went into the walls.

10 Acres of Woodland

MAHONEY'S house sets with the sun. That is, it's placed on its 10 acres of woodland so that it gets the maximum of sun in winter and the minimum amount in summer.

"It's a matter of latitude, plus overhang," explains the newscaster in an erudite tone. "Charles Callander, who built the house for us, set it so that the north, south, east and west are just where they should be. The sun can shine into the house most brightly when we need it most."

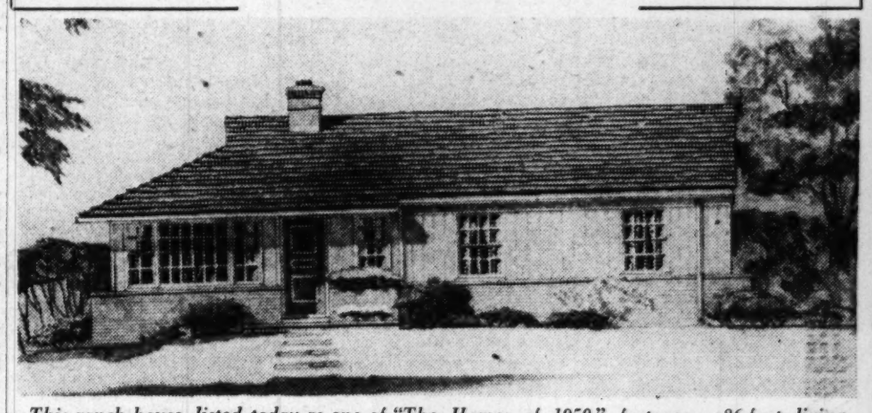
In architecture, the building might be termed a "ranch house" or "rambler," but the Mahoneys and Mr. Callendar shy away from these overworked terms. They say it's just a "one-story house," built to give maximum usable space in a minimum area.

Outside, it's old brick—from torn-down Alexandria houses—and wood painted a grayish-greenish blue. The bricks project in a narrow wall, a sort of "flying buttress" corner to support the deep, overhanging roof. This makes the house look larger than it really is. So does the big car port in the back—a "poor man's garage," Mahoney calls it.

"It cost us $1500 less than a first-class garage would have," he says. "The shed underneath the port at one side holds fuel for the oil burner and shields the car and jeep from people driving up,

See MAHONEY, Page 2, Col. 3

2 More 'Homes of '50' Chosen



This ranch house, listed today as one of "The Homes of 1950," features a 26-foot living room, three bedrooms, two baths, and a full basement. Located at 9631 Hawick Lane in Rock Creek Hills, Md., it was built by Wesmond Building & Investment Co. and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan

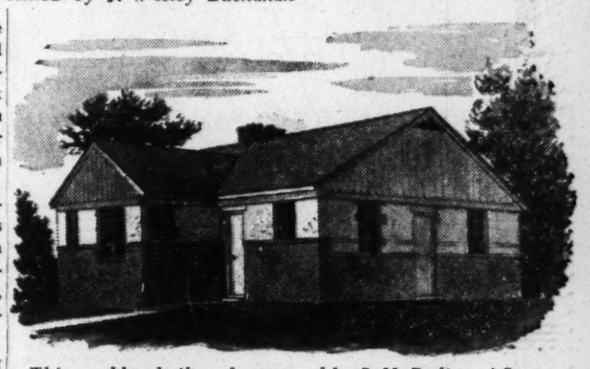
TODAY'S additions to "The Homes of 1950" (unfurnished division) are a three-bedroom, two-bath ranch house in Rock Creek Hills, Montgomery County, and a three-bedroom, three-bath rambler just off the East-West Highway in Chevy Chase.

This makes thirteen of an intended 24 mid-century homes which have been lined up for a month-long display, beginning September 10, sponsored by builders, furniture stores and The Washington Post.

"The Homes of 1950," ranging in price from an estimated $10,000 to $60,000, will be open daily and Sunday to the public free of charge.

Plans and specifications of all thirteen homes have been studied and approved by John M. Walton, architect, Edward R. Carr, builder, and Frank J. Luchs, realtor. These homes, and others to be selected later, will be given a continuing supervisory check during the course of construction.

As of today, the following builders and furniture stores have been signed up for representation in "The Homes of 1950": Wesmond Building & Investment Co.; S. M. Badian of Super-Bilt Homes; Jonathan Woodner Co., Peerless Modern House; Beitzell Construction Co., Inc., P. J. Nee Furniture Co.; John R. de Sibour & Co., Inc., Woodward & Lothrop; W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.; Mayer & Co.; Potomac Construction Co., Milton H. Rossler, Inc.; M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc., Biggs Antique Co., Inc.; O. F. Smith & Bros., William E. Miller Co., Inc.; Clyde J. Verkeke and The Glass House; Gelman Construction Co.; Cambridge Homes; Henry de Longfief.



This rambler, built and presented by S. M. Badian of Super-Built Homes, has three bedrooms, three baths, full basement, recreation room and maid's room. It is located at Donnybrook Lane, Chevy Chase

Graham to Address Building Congress

Philip L. Graham, publisher of The Washington Post and president of WTOP-TV, will speak at the regular meeting of the Building Congress tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel. His topic will be "Current Developments in the News."

Within 90 Days

More Building Supplies, Lower Prices Predicted

WASHINGTON home builders and home buyers received good news this week: present shortages of building materials, which have edged up building costs, are expected to disappear in 60 to 90 days.

By November 1, or earlier, builders were told, building supply firms will be competing to take orders for bricks, cement, and lumber. And prices should fall, unless World War III develops.

Here's why, according to information revealed at a meeting here last week, called by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington:

1. Recent credit curbs requested by President Truman will reduce housing credit volume, with resulting fewer calls for materials.

2. Local builders are cooperating with the NAHB, which has requested its 17,000 members to curtail slightly their output in order to make saved materials available to the military.

3. Large apartment projects are nearing completion here. Representatives from 41 building supply firms told the builders what to expect in the way of prices and materials for the next 90 days.

Clarke Daniel, local association president, said home builders would reappraise their building plans in view of the new information. Nearly all planned some curtailment in production, however, in view of the credit curbs.

During the next 60 to 90 days, most builders will absorb the increased building costs in order to keep operations at a steady level.

One large-scale developer, building homes to sell at $10,000, said his gross profit margin in the last 30 days had been cut from 10% to 6% by increasing costs of materials.

Daniel said there would be no need for any governmental controls over the industry. "Federal credit curbs in effect already will accomplish a reduction in construction. And as the seasonal volume declines, and these vast apartment projects here are completed, building materials salesmen will be scrambling for orders. Competition will bring back sensible prices . . . There won't be anything to control in 90 days."

Most builders at the meeting said they planned to slow down their building operations for three months and then start up again on a reduced building program as the materials production caught up with and passed demand.

Building supply representatives told the builders that the shortages were caused only by the terrific building boom. The industry was building so many houses that the Government had to ask the industry to slow down a while, was the way one builder put it.

Many dealers have already received notice from their factories that dealers will be allocated supplies based on their 1949 sales.

Agents representing manufacturers of stoves, refrigerators and other household equipment said their firms had received no orders from the Government nor had they been requested to switch to any war items.

Daniel said builders received the following information concerning individual types of material:

BRICK: Large apartment projects are taking the bulk of local production. One firm delivers 60,-

See SUPPLIES, Page 6, Column 2.

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It is quite possible that we can be of service to you and vice versa. Let's get together.
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to save on Home Loans !
Columbia Federal Savings
And Loan Association
730 Eleventh Street, N. W.
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Your Property with Shannon & Luchs Co.
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REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Twe experienced men to fill vacancies in our sales staff.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER, INC.
5211 Wisconsin Avenue

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OR RENT
Your Alexandria PROPERTY
Hubbard REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 • OV. 1948

HOME LOANS
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• ONE monthly payment covers ALL Costs — Principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
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DISTRICT 2370
FIRST FEDERAL
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Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F, G)
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Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

3510 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.
(JUST ACROSS FROM LAFAYETTE SCHOOL)
A BARGAIN AT ONLY $23,500

OPEN TODAY FROM 2 to 7 P.M.

FIRST TIME OFFERED. A very attractive detached brick, comparatively new, in a most convenient, quiet home area. IDEAL FOR THE FAMILY WITH YOUNG CHILDREN.

CENTER HALL, large living room and attractive dining room. Modern kitchen. 3 BEDROOMS and 2 BATHS. SCREENED PORCH to rear of living room. Gas heat. ENTIRE HOUSE IN FINE CONDITION AND DECORATED IN EXCELLENT TASTE. Owner must sell and has priced accordingly at only $23,500. EARLY POSSESSION.

Mrs. Parker Dove on Premises

(To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Broad Branch Rd., left to Northampton, left on Northampton to 3510 and OPEN SIGN.)

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents — Realtors
2637 Conn. Ave., N.W. ADams 7800

Newscaster's House 'Sets With Sun'

MAHONEY, From Page 1

too."

Inside the house, there are only four rooms but the living room is so big it takes the place of three. It's also the dining room and Mahoney's den. There are no partitions here, in the interest of spaciousness. Light, horizontal pine paneling makes the room look bigger, too. Two walls are of that and the third, around the chimney, is of the mellow old brick.

The fourth wall is made up of two big picture windows and a glass door—and these are windows that really show a picture, too. The house is in a clearing in the woods, with a lovely lawn sloping down to the edge of the forest.

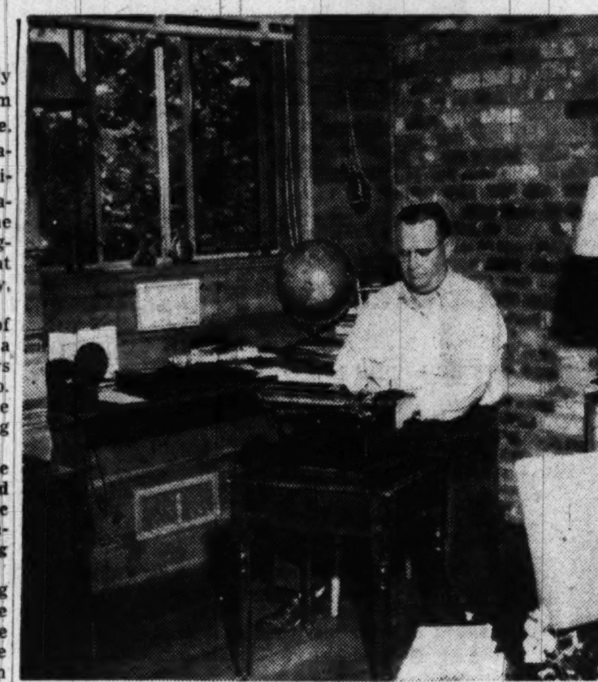
Mrs. Mahoney herself built the "dry brick" terrace and planted the flowers around. The scene framed in the windows is charming and, because of the encircling woods, there's plenty of privacy.

In the two bedrooms, the long closets—they run the width of the rooms—have sliding doors to give extra space. The bedrooms have picture windows, too, facing on the woods. The kitchen is a thoroughly modern, all-electric one.

Mrs. Mahoney loves to garden and takes particular pride in the herbs planted around the well-house.

An outdoor fireplace and grill, with a picnic table beside it, marks the edge of the woods at the back of the house. Here the Mahoneys give oyster and corn roasts, grills delectable hamburgers for friends who drop in.

Newest acquisition is a handsome painted sign bearing the words, "Fairfax Hollow," for the Mahoneys have finally named their place. They plan to hang the sign at the end of their driveway, a mile from Fairfax, a beacon to guide their friends to a house where country living is really fun.



Claude Mahoney, WTOP newscaster, ensconced in his "Pullman-type" study at one end of the living room. "It's not a very deep study," says Mahoney, "but then I'm not a very deep thinker."

Gay Deceivers

New Plastic Drapes Fool The Experts

THE newest in "gay deceiver" window treatments is plastic curtains and draperies. They look so much like the real thing—in satin stripes, diamond and floral designs—that it is only by very close appraisal that you can tell the difference.

These ultron plastic draperies are richly embossed to produce many tones, and are a large improvement over the color-stamped plastic draperies of recent vintage. They are textured like taffeta on the underside and do not have to be lined. They are washable, easily draped and are shown in a number of fashionable room settings with contemporary and traditional furnishings.

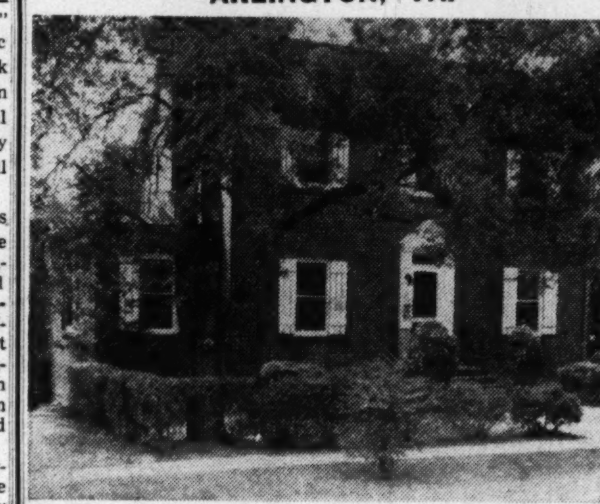
The draperies and window curtains—which look as sheer as the filmiest ninon—are produced by means of new embossing techniques which can reproduce on plastic film textures ranging from the shadowiest sheer to the heaviest damask.

The plastic will be available in yard goods as well as in ready-made window hangings in fashionable colors such as chartreuse, smoke gray, sunburst gold, starlight blue, hunter green and dubonnet.

Plastron decorator panels also are being introduced. These run 2½ yards long and are printed the full length with a hibiscus tree.

By The Associated Press

OVERLEA KNOLLS
ARLINGTON, VA.



2116 North Nottingham St.
$21,750
3 BEDROOMS—FIRST FLOOR DEN

An immaculate detached center hall brick Colonial on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms 2nd floor. Attic. Oil hot water heat. 1-car detached garage. A very fine buy. Substantial cash required.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.
See Mr. Boswell on premises for detailed information.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway past Glebe Rd. to Nottingham, left about 3 blocks to house.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
Exclusive
1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

SELL REAL ESTATE
BE HAPPY
Make Money—Call Mr. Cox
COX & CO.
RE. 1633 DI. 4254 SL. 0775

Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
804 Hudson Avenue

An extremely desirable detached brick home about 9 years old, with large living room with open fireplace, excellent dining room, de luxe kitchen and large bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.

MUST BE SOLD
Open Sunday 1 to 6:30

Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., right to Hudson, left half block.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1614 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

DON'T WAIT BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES RISE

NEW BRICK HOMES
58 Semidetached Brick Homes
542 Foxall Pl. S.E.

- Large living room
- Gas a.-c. heat
- 2 extra-large bedrooms
- Tiled bath with matching, colored fixtures
- Dining room with picture window
- Full basement with outside entrance
- De luxe kitchen complete with garbage disposal

FOR ONLY **11,950** TERMS VERY LOW

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

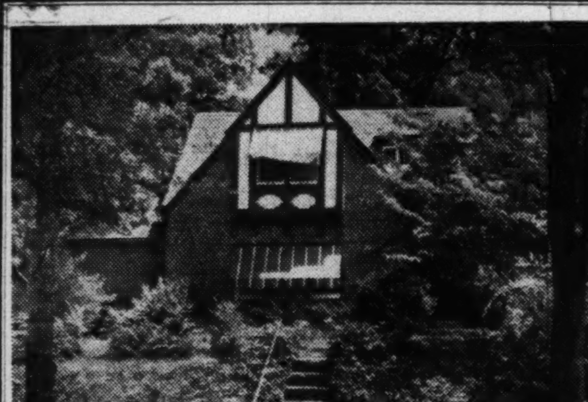
Liberal Allowance for Your Home in Trade

OPEN DAILY TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Over South Capitol St. Bridge, right on Nichols Ave. to Atlantic St., left on Atlantic to Valley Ave., left on Valley to our signs and display house.

Built by Master Builders, Inc.

FREDERICK REAL ESTATE, INC.
2150 K ST. N.W. RE. 2461



Chevy Chase, D. C.
6237 30th Street N.W.

If you are looking for a comfortable, attractive home, it will be worth your while to see this charming English Colonial with beautiful garden in the rear entirely enclosed by a rustic wood fence.

The first floor has reception hall, large living room, screened porch, dining room, powder room and kitchen with dining alcove and pantry. There are three bedrooms and bath on the second floor.

The house is insulated, weather stripped and equipped with aluminum storm windows and screens, new refrigerator and electric range. Bryant Gas Furnace and Crane hot-water heater.

Awning and broadloom carpets on both first and second floors are included in the price which, in our opinion, is very reasonable. The owner wishes a quick sale. This can be easily financed.

The lot is 65x150 and there is a two-car detached brick garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

Directions: Out Connecticut to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson Street and then right to 30th Street and right to open sign.

MR. LUECK ON PREMISES

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

UNUSUAL BRICK RAMBLER

8109 Custer Road

In established Bethesda neighborhood convenient to schools, transportation, shopping. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, expandable attic large enough for 2 rooms and bath, screened living porch and garage. On beautiful landscaped lot.

Open Sunday 1 To Dark

TO REACH: Out Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, turn left 1 block to Custer Rd. and left again to our sign.

J. Noble Boaz, Realtor
7424 Wisc. Ave. .... WI. 7500

SILVER SPRING
Ideal Corner Franklin and Flower Aves.

9410 Flower Avenue
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TILL 7
(Arranged for Doctor or Dentist)

Picturesque rambler in ideal location has everything for comfortable living. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, large kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge full basement, breezeway to garage, large storage attic.

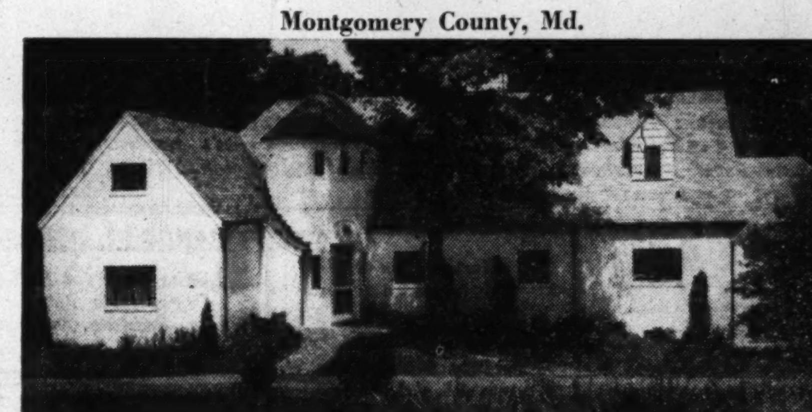
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS: Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to house.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440 Till 9 P.M.

Presenting The Norman

A True French Provincial Home
On Over 2¼ Acres of Rolling Ground
In Burnt Mills Hills
Montgomery County, Md.



Designed for Those Seeking the Exceptional

The prestige and dignity of an address in one of the city's most permanently exclusive sections is only one meritorious feature of this handsome small estate. This unusual French-style home is picturesquely set on a large wooded tract with a small winding stream.

Built of the finest prewar materials, the distinctively arranged house has a center hall extending from the entrance through to a rear balcony. Off the hall to the right are a spacious living room and study, each with an open fireplace, dining room, bedroom and bath, and modern electric kitchen with breakfast nook. A private sitting room with bedroom and bath is off to the left of the hall. The second floor contains four fine bedrooms and two complete baths.

In the full basement are an immense clubroom with fireplace and Dutch oven, powder room, billiard room, two servants' rooms with bath, and two-car garage; G. E. oil burner.

Newly redecorated this unusual residence is ready for immediate occupancy.

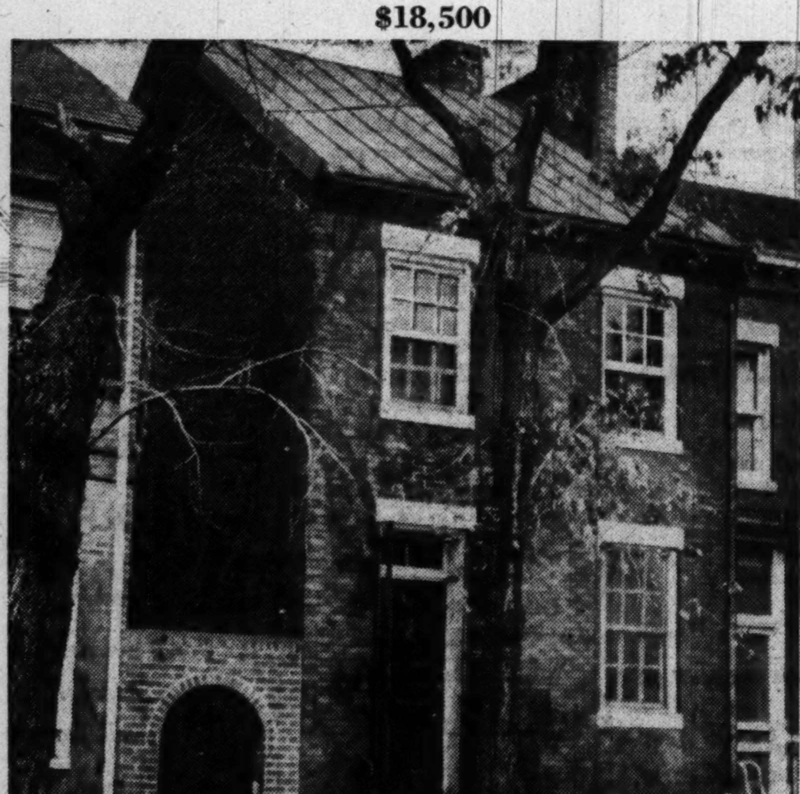
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 6 P.M.

Directions: Colesville Road or New Hampshire Ave. Extended to Burnt Mills Hills to Edelblut Drive.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL DARK
$18,500



217 South Lee Street, Alexandria
OLD ALEXANDRIA CHARM

Only 15 minutes from downtown Washington, this house is located on one of the oldest and most picturesque streets in Old Alexandria, a street of quaint and charmingly restored colonial houses. In this house charm and modern living have been combined.

1st Floor: Living room 25"x15"; dining room 13"x10½"; kitchen 16x11 with Hotpoint range and Shelvador refrigerator.

2nd Floor: 2 bedrooms (12x12 and 13x10), tile bath and small sitting room. Remodeled 18 months ago there is a new gas HW furnace in basement, new wiring, piping, etc. Four fireplaces, all in working order, period mantels. Garden in rear bricked except for flower borders. Arched service entrance at side.

To reach: Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway to Alexandria, left at Cameron Street traffic light to Lee Street. Right 2½ blocks to 217 and OPEN sign.

Exclusive with
WHITTON & SCHREINER, INC.
Realtors
134 N. Pitt Street OV. 6717 Eves. TE. 4168

WHERE FINE HOMES ARE THE RULE...

This Home Is One of the Finest

8038 16th STREET

Constructed by a builder for his own home, this newly decorated 3-bedroom brick has superior detail and arrangement . . . yet is offered at a modest price for this excellent upper 16th St. location because the owner has built a larger home.

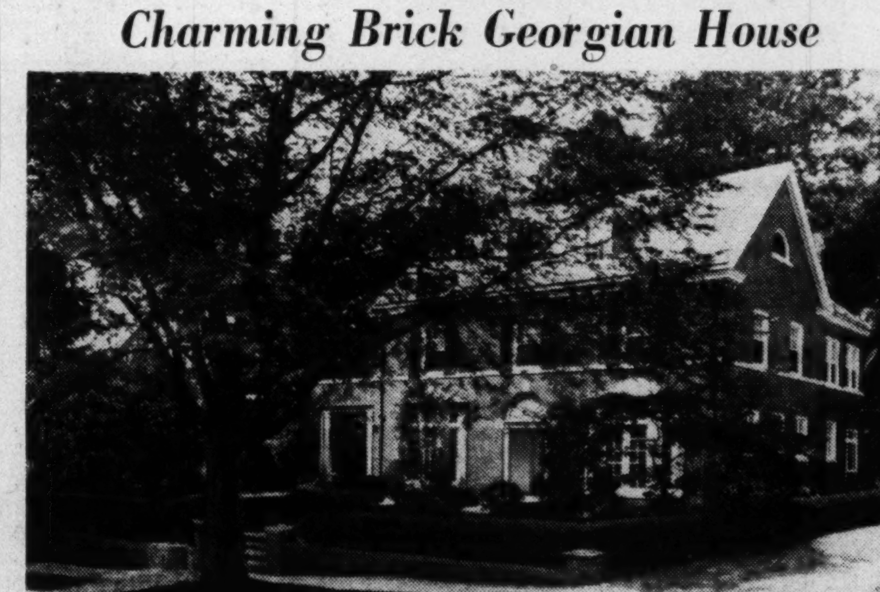
The first floor includes wide center reception hall, living room 13x24 with mirrored fireplace, walnut paneled den with powder room, banquet size dining room with bay window. Three twin-size bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 guest rooms on 3rd floor. Full finished basement has recreation room with fireplace and auxiliary kitchen. Beautifully landscaped lot with patio; 1-car garage.

$39,500

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK

SIGLER & CO.
HU. 3313 EVES., OL. 2439

Charming Brick Georgian House



1619 DECATUR STREET N.W.
Close-in Location off 16th Street near Schools and Churches
Open Sunday from 2 to 7 P.M.

You will be proud to live in this lovely home because it was designed and built for gracious living. It is located in a convenient section of the city, surrounded by the homes of many of Washington's distinguished families. It is spacious enough for entertaining yet not too large for comfortable home life.

The first floor has a beautifully proportioned living room with wood burning fireplace faced by a magnificent cast stone and marble mantel. The dining room is nicely proportioned. Both rooms have bay windows, paneled walls and artistic ceiling mouldings. Wide center hall with slow rising stairway leading to wide landing. Breakfast room. Large kitchen and pantry. Covered veranda with cement floor at lawn level. Hardwood floors throughout.

Second floor has four lovely and spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths. Enclosed sun room. Large closets in every room. Open sun decks on side and rear. Third floor has large studio room or storage. Basement has wood floors and pine paneled and plastered walls.

You will be delighted with every detail of this home. It has many architectural and construction details which are not being built into houses today at any price, yet it is thoroughly modern in design and beauty. First class condition throughout.

Convenient to Buses and Trolleys.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
Shoreham Building *REALTORS* NAtional 4750

New Hotels in Miami

Miami Beach, Fla.—Building to date this year at Miami Beach has been preponderantly of homes and apartments. However, six new hotels are under construction. When completed, they will give Miami Beach a total of 367 hotels.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

Only a Trickle Reaching D. C.

Shortage of Cement Due To Strikes, Roadbuilding

WASHINGTON'S builders, big and small, have been adversely affected by the shutting off of cement supplies by strikes in Pennsylvania mills this month and last.

The big builders have had to slow down their pace as they awaited their share of the trickle of cement coming through. The little fellows, as usual, have felt it most, hustling about Greater Washington to pick up a few bags here and there.

Three major retailers of cement here ran out of cement of any type two weeks ago and since then have been anxiously following reports of settlements by the AFL Cement Workers with individual cement manufacturers.

Some of the major manufacturers, such as Alpha and Lehigh, have resumed shipments to the Washington area, but according to ready-mix dealers they are far below the demand here.

This situation is due not only to the strikes, but also to the unusually heavy highway building programs in Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania which are using up tremendous quantities of cement, and is also due to the residential housing boom.

One ready-mix operator declared the strikes came at the heart of the construction season and that much of the supply which normally would be coming into the Washington area is being diverted to fill back-orders in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas.

His firm is doling out cement on the basis of signed contracts first, regular long-standing customers second and other purchasers divide up the rest. He said the smaller buyers often went without under this priority system.

Another ready-mix firm reported sales were being made only to regular customers and even these had been forced to slow up their building pace by the lack of cement supplies. He said the supplies, normally stockpiled during winter months for the summer building rush, have been reduced to a "hand-to-mouth" basis.

Despite reports of increased prices resulting from the short supply, major retailers and ready-mix men declared they had not upped prices, nor had the manufacturers.

The Pentagon, the world's largest office building, is only five stories high, but consists of five rings of buildings connected by 10 corridors.

Food Store To Offer Air-Conditioned Comfort

The Giant Food Department Stores, Inc., plan to open another store about January, 1951, to serve the Mount Pleasant and Columbia Heights areas. Designed by Weihe & Gibbs, it will feature many of the newest improvements including a self-service meat department, air-conditioning throughout the entire structure, flourescent lighting, special case design and display arrangements. The sales area will occupy about 10,000 square feet, and a like amount of space will be devoted to the store's service and storage requirements

Now Apartments are Looking for People

MORE apartment units for rent are available in the Washington area today than at any time since before the war, a survey of real estate agents indicated yesterday, and demand is abnormally light.

Although centrally located apartments in Washington proper are still scarce and high, agents report some difficulty in finding tenants for the newer, cheaper apartments on the outskirts.

Prices of some suburban units have even been decreased recently, after agents found the new apartments hard to rent.

One dealer reported that on January 1 this year, he was receiving between 20 and 30 calls a day from "desperate" couples in search of a home. He said he had not received a dozen calls during the first four days of last week.

Several factors have contributed to the increased availability of rental units.

The tremendous numbers of new homes constructed are being bought by persons who used to rent. Their old apartments are available.

The removal of rent control in nearby Virginia led to increased rents in some occupied apartments and many of the tenants have decided it is a good time to buy. Their apartments are available.

And, of course, new apartment buildings have sprouted up all over Washington and brought the supply in line with the demand.

One realtor said the trade had been wondering who was going to live in all these new apartment buildings, and predicted that prices may have to be reduced "substantially" before they can be filled.

The Korean crisis has had little effect on the local rental situation, dealers agreed.

"Unless the Government hires a whole lot more people," one agent said, "the day is gone when you could charge anything and pick your tenants."

Agents generally regard August and September as good rental months and expect business to pick up sharply. "People are getting through their vacations and want to get settled for the year," it was said.

2216 MASS. AVE.
(Near Sheridan Circle)
$42,500
If you like the architectural characteristics of Georgetown, you will like this house for its double-height living room opening onto a Southern garden. Attractive dining room. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and powder room. Sundeck. Maid's room and bath.
OPEN 2 TO 6
SANDOZ, INC.
Exclusive
DU. 1234 Miss Corbin, CO. 7824

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE NEW
VIRGINIA OFFICE
of
FREDERICK W. BERENS SALES, INC.
1513 N. Uhle Street, Arlington
On or Before September 1, 1950

MAPLE STREET, ROCKVILLE

This brand new white Cape Cod home is unusual for this area. 2 bedroms, bath, large modernly equipped kitchen, full basement, easy stairs to semifinished attic suitable for 2 extra rooms. SEE IT TODAY.
Open Sunday 1 Till Dark
TO REACH: Wisc. Ave. to Rockville, turn right at Reed Bros.' Garage, then right on Viers Mill Rd., 2 blocks, left 2 blocks to Maple St., right to our open sign. OR out Viers Mill Rd. to Rockville, right on First St., 2 blocks and right to property.
J. NOBLE BOAZ, REALTOR
7424 Wisc. Ave. WI. 7500

SILVER SPRING
4 BEDROOMS
FULL CENTER HALL—BRICK COLONIAL
9956 GEORGIA AVENUE
Located on a large corner lot! This house contains 28-foot living room with firelace, large dining room, pantry and modern kitchen. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms (2 with running water), 1½ baths. Full basement.
OPEN TODAY 1-6
WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
MILLS BUILDING RE. 3732

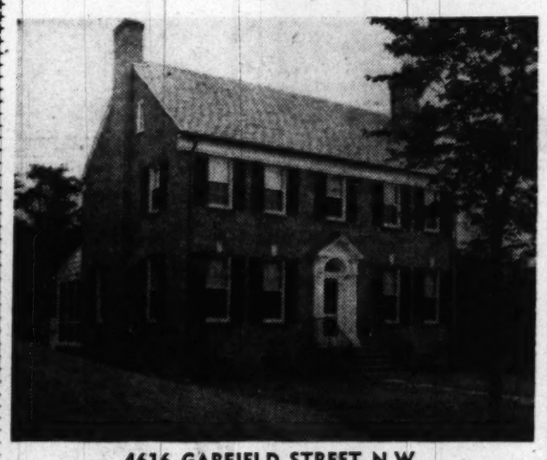
R·A·HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
Offers 4 Real Values
Open Sat. and Sun., 12 'til 7 P.M.
527 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Dunnigan Built
Vacant, choice location for neighborhood and convenience, lovely tapestry brick home in immaculate condition.
6 rooms and bath with 2 screened porches, gas h.w.h., Det. Garage. Priced right on reasonable terms.
BETHESDA
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
5006 Hampden Lane
Detached brick, slate roof, center hall. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den, bedroom and full bath on the first floor. 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with playroom and lavatory. Double, detached brick garage.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane 2 blocks, left again to Hampden Lane, right to open sign.
1440 WHITTIER STREET N.W.
This is a very attractive semi-detached brick home of 7 rooms, 3 baths, a beautiful recreation room with a bar. It is a pre-war home and was built of the finest materials by master craftsmen. Anyone, regardless of his means, would be proud to call it his home.
For the Progressive Doctor
CORNER DETACHED HOME
5100 14th Street N.W.
Home of prominent businessman offered at attractive price. A lovely home in a beautiful setting on a prominent corner. This home is designed for gracious living. It has a beautiful living room with large fireplace, den and powder room immediately off living room, family-size dining room with beamed ceiling, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, full finished attic. Maid's bath in basement, oil hot-water heat, 2-car detached garage.
Lot 43x100
R·A·HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 North Capitol Street
2304 Calvert Street N.W.
NA. 5020

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
Call
COX & CO.
RE. 1633
SL. 0775 UN. 1526

BRIGHTWOOD
REDUCED
TO $20,950
TO SELL TODAY

6601 7th St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
A truly fine corner brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor), living room, dining room and kitchen. Screened porch, garage, full basement. Owner leaving the city and must sell quickly.
Exclusive Agent
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & Co.
1527 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 0736

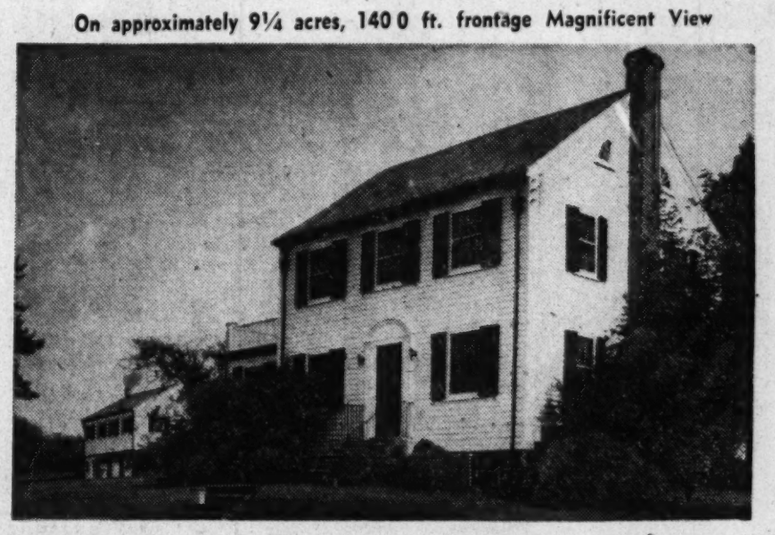
Gentleman's Small Estate With Complete Privacy
Nevis Road Off River Road
Open Sunday, 2-6 P. M.
THIS IMPOSING PROPERTY OFFERED TODAY FOR THE FIRST TIME IS THE ULTIMATE FOR A FAMILY SEEKING A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
On commanding ground of 1 acre with the benefit of several more. White brick Colonial with a full center hall, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room with open dining terrace, kitchen, large screened porch, paneled den and lavatory. Entire first floor has random-width pegged oak floors. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor with open deck off master bedroom suite. Stairway to floored third floor. Large recreation room with fireplace. Servant's room and bath. 2-car garage. Oil hot-water heat. Chicken house. Property beautifully landscaped. This home merits your immediate inspection.
DIRECTIONS: Out River Road beyond Kenwood Country Club to first street (Nevis Road) beyond Wilson Lane intersection, left to property on left side and open sign.
ROCKVILLE, MD.
For the Large Family with Limited Cash
117 South Adams St.
This modern home has the following outstanding features: 1st floor consists of 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen. 2nd floor has 4 rooms and a full bath. Gas hot-water heat, full basement, detached garage. Attractive shaded lot.
Open Today, 1 to 6
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Rockville, past traffic light to South Adams St., left to open sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
Realtor
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 3300, WI. 1330

New Miller-Built House
containing many unusual appointments and anticipating all the requisites for fine living in
Wesley Heights
"The Garden Spot of Washington"

4616 GARFIELD STREET N.W.
Open Sunday 10 to Dark
This residence is a splendid example of the quality that is charasteristic of Miller-Built homes and offers every convenience and comfort for those seeking envirenment, quality and value. Wesley Heights is a residential community preferred by many people prominent in official, professional and business life. It is within the city's boundaries; only 15 minutes easy driving from the White House.
To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Foxhall Road, then left to Garfield, then right to 4616.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone OR. 2367

Locust Hill Estates
• the newest in one-level living

On Wisconsin Ave about ¾ mile beyond Bethesda Naval Medical Center we offer, for gracious living, 10 fine residences ready for occupancy late August through early September. 10 more now being erected for occupancy late October will be priced appreciably higher due to defense program higher costs. Buying now will probably save purchasers thousands of dollars.
These homes are exceptionally well built: The superb location, on a limited "island area" bounded by Wisconsin Ave. and Rock Creek Park assures permanent privacy and stable values. The three paved streets wholly within this property serve only this property which when fully developed will contain a maximum of 42 homes.
There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large all-electric kitchen, large dining room, a living room with fireplace and windows on 3 sides, entrance foyer with private hall to all rooms, and 9 large closets, all on one level; also large attic, attached garage, and basement; lots average 10,000 sq. ft. and some are 13,000 to 15,000 sq. ft.
Prices range from $27,500 to $29,500
•
Houses are now ready for inspection.
•
Salesmen are on property 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily
•
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave, ¾ mile past Naval Hospital to our sign on right.
Built By
D. S. HOMES, Inc. • DAVID SOLOMON, Inc.
Member Master Builders Association, Washington, D. C.
Northwest Realty OL. 6867

Woodside Park Ramblers
HARVEY ROAD, SILVER SPRING, MD.
A Quality Home for the Discriminating Buyer
You will want to own this luxurious Ranch style house nestled near Sligo Park in the beautiful Woodside Park section.
The U-shaped plan offers full center hall, enormous living room-dining room arrangement, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, large kitchen with breakfast space and de luxe electrical equipment, garage, 2 patios and the finest appointments throughout.
PRICE $27,500
(4 bedroom Ranch Home available at $29,950)
Open Sunday, 10 to Dark
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), left 2 blocks to Harvey Rd. (Parkside signs), right to sign and property.
PHILIP B. KEY CO. REALTOR
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

AN EXCELLENT SMALL ESTATE
20 Minutes from Downtown Washington
On hard road, 1 mile beyond Alexandria, convenient to Shirley Highway
On approximately 9¼ acres, 1400 ft. frontage Magnificent View

Property consists of main dwelling, 3-car garage with apt. above and servant's quarters. Land could be farmed or used for building sites. There are 100 young fruit trees with spraying machine, grapes, lawn and abundant shrubbery. Large old springs supply water for present owners; city water however, is available. Buildings are of top quality materials and construction.
Main house, 1st floor: 30-ft. living room, fireplace; 14'x17' dining room, large modern equipped kitchen, stainless steel sink, breakfast room. Den or bedroom, 1½ baths.
2nd floor: 2 large bedrooms, large tile bath, small sewing room, sun deck.
Part basement, oil h.-w.h., laundry trays, outside entrance. Slate roof.
3-car (24-ft.) garage, maid's room, partial bath, oil h.-w.h. above garage. Beautiful apt., 2 bedrooms, large living-dining room combination, bath and kitchen, porch.
Property may be purchased as a whole or main house and 5 acres, or all buildings and part of land.
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Excellent In-Town Neighborhood

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Designed with corner picture window, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath rambler has full basement and lovely landscaped lot. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with ample breakfast space.

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No Drop Noted in Sales Of Low-Cost Homes

THE Korean War and President Truman's curtailing of easy credit have not yet dampened the new, low-cost home market in the Washington area.

Sales are still good, partly because the homes being offered were started before the President's credit curbs took effect, and partly because the war has crystallized the hitherto postponed desire of many persons for a new home.

"People are afraid that with the war they will not get a new home," said the sales representative for one Virginia development. The last of the homes—from approximately $8500 to $10,000 with no down payment for veterans—have just been sold.

"As for those most likely to expect a draft call, they are buying homes, too," it was said. "They all seem to want to take their families out of apartments."

This real estate firm is considering starting another low cost development, but is cautious about expressing any opinion as to how prices for similar homes will compare with those in the other development.

Costs of materials have gone up, but the building crews are more experienced, and the price of the land is a factor, so we just don't know at this time," a spokesman for the firm said.

The sales representative for a Maryland development, where the purchasing pace has been ahead of the building pace, was also cautious about expressing any opinion as to a rise in the price of new homes.

The company feels that it is going to have to absorb at least some of the increased cost, and so far has written no "escalator" clause in contracts for new homes.

This company also has started another development under consideration. It has purchased a tract already, but is holding off "to see which way the wind will blow."

As for the 5 percent down payment now required of GIs, it was pointed out that this will not necessarily affect veterans too much, as the settlement costs required of purchasers may be included in the 5 percent. Morgan B. Callahan, loan guaranty officer of the regional VA office, warned in this connection that whether or not the 5 percent includes the settlement costs depends wholly on the private lender.

A Washington builder who erects from 100 to 150 homes per year in the $10,000 to $20,000 bracket, said that he did not know if the price of building materials would decline, but with the President's credit curbs deterring building to some extent there would be enough materials to meet needs, with the exception of steel and certain appliances manufactured from steel.

He is among those who have been writing "escalator" clauses in new contracts, but in Washington's booming real estate market the home purchaser is not obligated to take the house if its cost, when completed, is more than he wants to pay.

Controls Off in Tulsa

THE city of Tulsa, Okla., has been decontrolled by Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods on the basis of a local option resolution passed by the city's governing body.

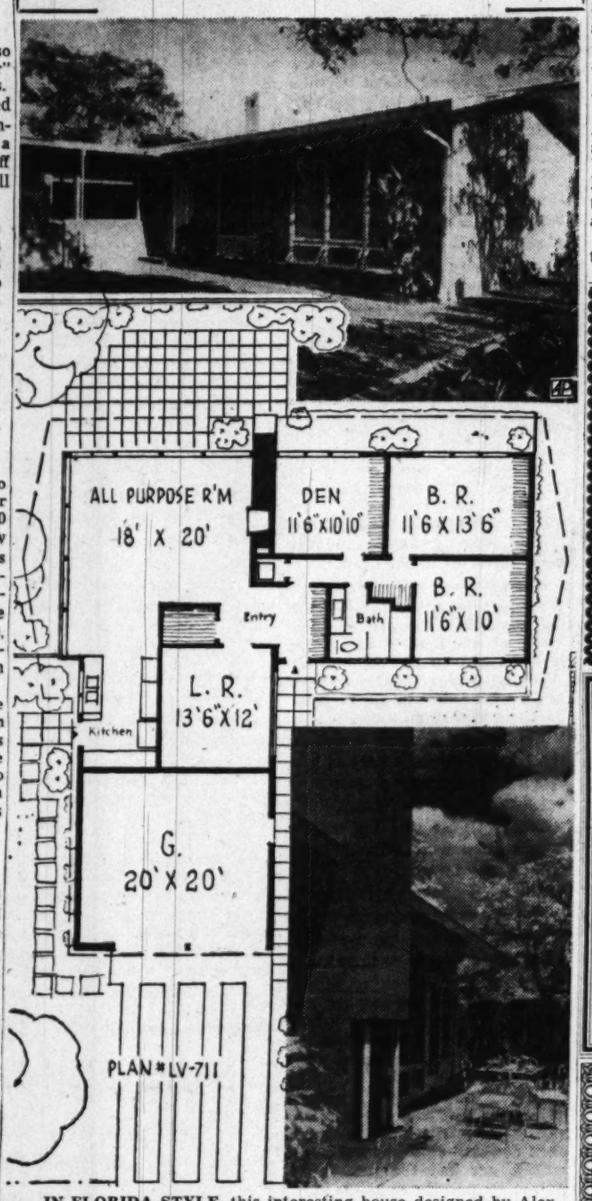
At the same time the Housing Expediter ended Federal rent control in the remainder of the Tulsa defense-rental area—the portions of Tulsa and Osage Counties still under control.

BANNOCKBURN

OPPORTUNITY

to take over my $1,000 investment in housing cooperative and obtain choice lot at reduced cost. AXminster 0077.

Stretching 75x100



IN FLORIDA STYLE, this interesting house designed by Alexander Knowlton, architectural editor of Living Magazine, 122 East 42nd st., New York 17, N. Y., makes the most use of a 75 by 100-foot lot. With its two-car garage in front, this house covers about 2,000 square feet. A detail of its outdoor fireplace on the secluded rear garden terrace is shown in the inset. The window-walled all-purpose room is a cheerful feature and includes a large indoor fireplace. A cozy living room in addition to the family room is removed from all traffic. The den gives the house a three-bedroom capacity. This house has been built in Orlando, Fla., by Clinton Y. Clements, merchant builder. For economy he used post and beam construction. No basement is required.

Mee and Babcock to Address Forum

John F. Mee and Frederick M. Babcock, both of Washington, are included on the roster of forum speakers for the two-week Graduate School of Savings and Loan which opens tomorrow at Bloomington, Ind.

The school is sponsored by the American Savings and Loan Institute, educational affiliate of the United States Savings and Loan League, and conducted in cooperation with the School of Business at Indiana University.

Mr. Mee, who is on leave from the staff of Indiana University, is staff director of President Truman's "little cabinet" committee seeking qualified personnel for top government jobs. He will speak Tuesday.

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Attractive detached brick, living room with real fireplace, spacious dining room and kitchen; 2nd flr. has 3 extra large bedrooms and tile bath—also 1 bedroom on 3rd floor. Basement has luxurious knotty-pine recreation room and lavatory. Auto. h.-w. h., front porch, det. gar. Immediate possession. Priced $17,500 for immediate sale.

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3826 26th St. N.E.

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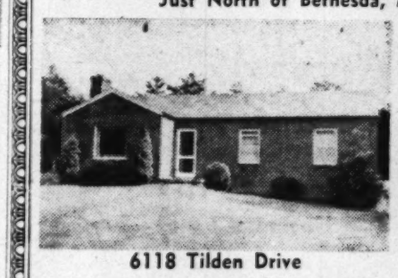

Lux Manor

Just three years old this excellent and appealing detached brick rambler individually built has living room with log-burning fireplace, full dining room, de luxe kitchen, three bedrooms and tile bath, large basement with outside entrance, large screened living porch.

6118 Tilden Drive

Only $22,950

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DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson Blvd. to Irving St. (Clarendon Circle), left 2 blocks to open sign.

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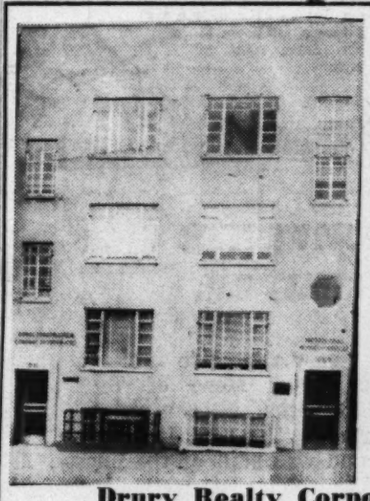

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Here are 18 comfortable, detached 2-bedroom homes located in Seat Pleasant, Prince Georges Co., Md.; near D. C. line, handy to A. F. bases at Bolling Field and Andrews Field. Gas forced-warm-air heat; 2nd floor can be converted into 2 more rooms. Sensibly priced from $8,990 to $10,350.

Bring $350 cash and move in approximately 30 days later. Balance like rent.

GREGORY ESTATESTo Reach: Out Central Ave. to Addison Rd., left to Seat Pleasant Elementary School.

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CLEVELAND PARK

$16,500

Four bedrooms, bath and first floor lavatory. Side hall. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, rear screened porch overlooking fenced, level lot 200 feet deep with trees. Oil heat. Stairway to storage attiic. Most convenient to transportation, shops, schools. Semi-detached.

3614 Newark Street N.W.

OPEN TODAY 1-6

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papa . . . It's just 20 minutes from 14th & Penna. Aves. 12 minutes from Pentagon.

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DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, out Shirley Memorial Highway to Lincolnia—Route 236 overpass (continue through overpass) bear right and follow Alexandria signs to Shirley-Duke Apartments. From Alexandria—West on Duke St. extended (Route 236) to apartments.

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REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

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Lge. house, ¾-acre lot; 5 lovely bedrms., wall-to-wall carpets, dish washer, deep freeze unit; house only 3 yrs. old; near schools and transportation.

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Charming house designed for gracious living; in Arlington County's finest residential community, nr. Washington Golf and Country Club; excel. brick construction; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car garage; beautiful landscaping.

LOVELY VIRGINIA HOMES

$31,500

Only 4 yrs. old; spotless center-hall plan, Williamsburg-Colonial; check these room sizes, liv. rm. 12x22 with firepl., din. rm. 14x15., bedrm. 12x16, bedrm. 14x15, bedrm. 12x21, bedrm. 10x12, 2 baths and lots of closet space upstairs; lge. inclosed porch and deck porch, kit. 10x20 with red leather din. nook; finished rec. rm., also bedrm., bath and kit. in bsmt.; lovely landscaped lot with flagstone terrace; garage and barbecue pit in the rear; nr. transp., school bus at door.

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20 SOLD—30 BEING BUILT

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Owners—Developers—Builders

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. from Colesville Rd. traffic light to Wheaton Rd. traffic light, straight on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles to 12918 Georgia Ave., to sign.

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Leatherwood Is Wheaton Manager

DON LEATHERWOOD, formerly with C. Allen Sherwin, Inc., has been appointed manager of the Wheaton office of Samuel E. Bogley, Inc., specializing in Wheaton, Kensington and Silver Spring properties.

Builders, Park Fans Compete for Preserve

By John O'Reilly

ISLAND BEACH, N. J., Aug. 12 (NYHT).—A mocking bird, reindeer moss, dwarf oak trees, sand dunes covered with beach heather and numerous other natural curiosities were observed here today on a tour of this 10-mile stretch of the Barnegat Peninsula.

By January 1 it will have been determined whether its 2200 acres of wild dune lands and curious forest is to become a national park or whether most of its natural features will be bulldozed away and converted into a thickly settled real estate development.

This is the last long stretch of wild ocean beach and dune land in the northeastern United States. It is the only part of the New Jersey coast not clustered with beach resorts. For centuries the winds and waves of the Atlantic Ocean built up the mountains of sand that form the long coastal islands.

Heather Covers Sand

AS THE LAND was formed, the wiry roots of beach grass wormed through the sand and its wavy fronds crested the dunes. More centuries passed and the beach heather spread through the grass, gradually choking it out and forming a binding cover over the sand.

With the dunes held down by the heather, other plants—beach plums, wild mallows, green briar—began to grow. Finally the trees came—Spanish oaks with thick trunks and gnarled branches, holly trees, willow oaks, cedars and stunted pines. They formed a strange forest unlike any other in this part of the country.

As the nearby cities grew, summer vacationists flocked to the shore. Real estate developments spread rapidly. Back of the first line of dunes the land forest was cut away and the land leveled off and staked out in small rectangular plots. Cottages were put up side by side until they were as thick as fleas on a dog's back. Streets and highways were built and the natural fauna was replaced by the hot dog stand and the fried clam.

Bought by Phipps

THIS happened all along the New Jersey coast except at Island Beach. It was purchased by the late Henry Phipps in 1925 and 1926. Later, Island Beach was incorporated as a borough and a fence with a guarded gate was built across the northern end of the property. The real estate developments moved down the peninsula but stopped when they reached the fence. North of the fence stretches an endless summer resort. South of it reach the wild dunes.

Then Dr. George H. Shull, professor emeritus of Princeton University, entered the picture. It had long been his habit to visit Island Beach to study its strange plants. He came to love the place and in 1934 he formed the Island Beach National Monument Park Service.

Dr. Shull is the man who first produced hybrid corn. His discovery resulted in an increase of 500 million dollars a year in the national wealth. Dr. Shull received only honor and praise as his share. With the aid of the committee, he had worked hard toward his dream of preserving Island Beach.

Handles Permits

THERE are some 80 heirs to the Phipps estate and Island Beach is administered by the Barnegat Bay & Beach Co. Capt. Joseph E. Tilton, who has lived on the property for 22 years, is the mayor. He also is the police chief and the fire chief and handles the permits for persons to visit the place.

Recently the pressure of the developers has increased. Now real estate men have offered to pay $3,250,000 in cash for Island Beach. Many of the heirs would prefer to see it become a national park. They have offered to reduce the price by one million dollars if the rest of the money could be raised. Richard H. Pough, head of the conservation department of the American Museum of Natural History, is now chairman of the Island Beach National Monument Committee.

The committee is striving desperately to raise the $2,250,000 so the property can be purchased and turned over to the National Park Service, which is eager to acquire it but which, under present laws, cannot provide funds for the purchase of park lands.

Driftwood Strewn

THIS correspondent came to Island Beach with Pough. Captain Tilton provided a jeep for a tour of the peninsula. Everywhere the natural wildness of the place was evident. Unlike bathing beaches, where all wood is burned in bonfires, this beach was strewn with driftwood and an occasional ancient wreck projected from the sands. It was hard to believe that it was the New Jersey coast, for no people could be seen by looking in either direction.

Hundreds of shore birds ran ahead of the jeep or took to the air in flocks. There were laughing gulls and herring gulls and here and there a great black-backed gull. At one point a loon, which cannot take off from land, was seen sunning itself on the sand. Pushing with its feet, the bird slithered down the beach and disappeared into the surf.

The mocking bird, usually associated with the South, was seen sitting on a tree near a deserted Coast Guard station. Pough said that ornithologists who visit Island Beach usually can find a mocking bird or two.

The plant succession of the area was evident. At the more recently formed southern end, the beach grass was predominant on the dunes. Farther north there were patches of heather and at the northern end was the Climax Forest with its pines, oaks and other trees, all dwarfed in keeping with their windswept environment.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
— RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS CHAIR and the tables; one a coffee table and the other just the right size to use for a luncheon or card table, will be useful both indoors and on the lawn. Remove the pegs and store the sections flat. See sketch for pattern numbers of these original designs which are 25 cents each. Workshop Pattern Service, The Washington Post, Bedford Hills, New York.

Repair Manual Author Retiring

VINCENT B. PHELAN, author of "Care and Repair of the House," one of the Government Printing Office's "best sellers," will retire Monday from the Bureau of Standards.

Phelan, head of the building practices group, division of building technology, has been associated with the bureau since 1927. He entered Government service in 1913.

His handbook for home owners was first published in 1931, and sold a hundred thousand copies. Revised this year, the new edition has already piled up a hundred thousand sale.

Phelan has also co-authored a number of building materials and structures reports published by the bureau since 1938.

Born in Chicago 63 years ago, he was graduated from St. Ignatius College and Armour Institute of Technology there, and also attended William and Mary College.

He was guest of honor at a luncheon given by his associates at Tilden Gardens Thursday, at which time he was presented with a gold wristwatch and a $50 purse. The presentation was made by George N. Thompson, chief of the building codes section.

Phelan and his wife, who live in East Falls Church, plan to make their home in Gilroy, Calif., where a daughter, Mrs. Cleland Reid, lives. Another daughter, Mrs. Theodore Osterhaus, lives at Carpentier, Calif.

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$12,250
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Arlington County, Virginia
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Available Immediately
Open for Inspection, 1 to Dark
Completely and beautifully redecorated. 3 bedrooms, full dining room and large kitchen with all sparkling new equipment. Full dry basement with outside entrance. Within 1 mile of Key Bridge on an attractive street and close to school, shopping and bus. Deep level lot to alley on rear. This is a large semidetached and at a most reasonable price. Easy terms or will try GI.
Across Key Bridge to Wilson Blvd., right to Veitch St., right to 1720
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NEW FRENCH COLONIAL
3830 Legation St. N.W., D.C.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P.M.
Besides the excellence of materials and workmanship, this new French Colonial also offers beautiful living room with mirrored fireplace and picture window, large dining room with French door leading to wrought-iron railed porch, extra fine powder room, all electric kitchen with snack quarters and large storage closets, pantry and powder room on 1st floor. 3 extra-large bedrooms. 2 tile baths, big closets (one cedar) on 2nd floor. Pulldown stairway to large storage attic.
Full basement includes stunningly different recreation room with fireplace and storage closet, heater room, laundry, projected quarters for maid's room and bath. Two-car garage.
An almost exclusive feature is the complete insulation of basement floor, roof and all four walls.
$38,750
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3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Only $15,950

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This lovely 24-ft. row brick home in good condition contains living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with bar, gas hot water heat, garage. The low price includes wall to wall carpeting on first floor and hall. See this today.
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SIDNEY Z. MENSH & Co.
1527 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 0736

Mt. Pleasant—Reduced
3116 19th Street, N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
This immaculate row brick home located near Rock Creek Park contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine paneled 3rd floor and paneled recreation room. Oil heat. Good financing, excellent value. See it today!
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.
Realtors
4201 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

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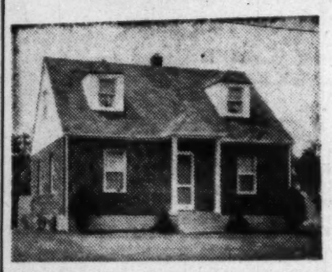
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5 Room and Bath Brick on large corner lot, full basement and expandable 2nd floor.
OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK
$12,000
TO REACH: Out Defense Highway to 72nd Ave. in Landover Hills, right to Varnum, left to 74th Ave., right to home.
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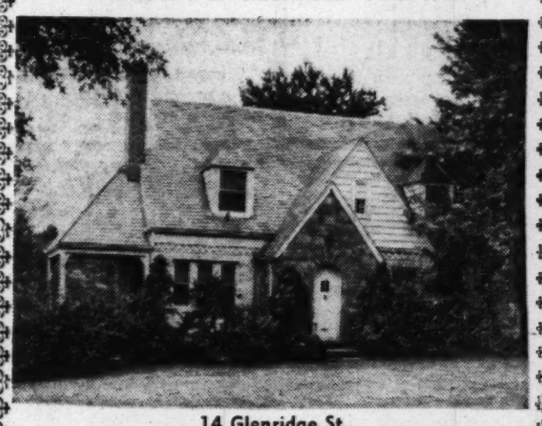
Situated on a beautifully landscaped level lot over 130' deep, this custom-built home only 8 years old has nice living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, screened rear porch, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bright bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, full basement. Automatic hot-water heat. Owner leaving city has priced this home to sell today.
Out Penn. Ave. 1 block past Branch Ave. to Carpenter St., left to house
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. Exclusive RE. 2137

NEW MODERN DIFFERENT SEMIDETACHED THE BEST BUY LOOK
RAMBLERS
FOR ONLY $13,250 BUILT BY MASTER BUILDERS
FEATURING
• 2 and 3 bedrooms
• 3 different types to choose from
• 25-ft. living rooms
• Bedrooms as large at 16x13.
• Ultra de luxe kitchen, including Westinghouse Laundromat, garbage disposal, 7-cu. ft. Shelvador refrigerator, de luxe gas range, Crosley all-metal cabinets.
• Hollywood tile baths with matching colored fixtures
• Gas a.-c. heat
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 12 'TIL DARK
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. into Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to our sign, right at our sign to houses.
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE, INC.
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

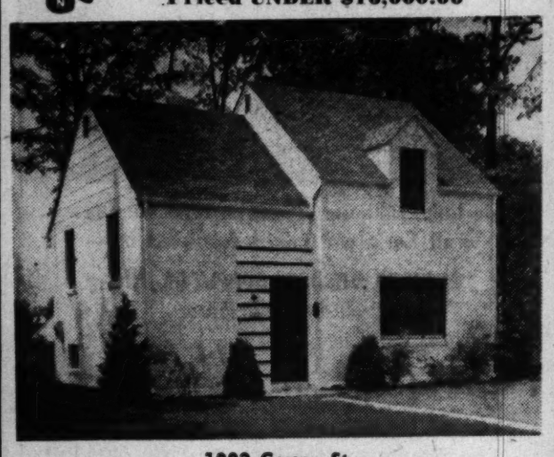
CHEVY CHASE VIEW

14 Glenridge St.
An attractive prewar stone and brick home on ½ acre landscaped lot in a neighborhood of other fine homes. There is a bedroom and bath on 2nd floor. The financing is excellent and can be purchased with low down payment.
Open Today 1 to Dark
Out Connecticut Ave. about four miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Glenridge St., left to property
OR. 5800
Margaret J. DUNKLEY
Realtor
Exclusively with
SH. 9250

9511 GWYNDALE DRIVE
Beautiful Forest Glen Silver Spring, Md.
Open 11 A. M. Till Sold

Owner has purchased larger home and offers this genuine buy at rock bottom to effect immediate sale. This 3 bedroom brick features a large living room with built-in bookshelves, step-up family-sized dining room with adjoining screened porch, good kitchen, full basement and garage. 65' lot. Prewar built of best materials.
Out Ga. Ave. from Silver Spring business area about 1¼ miles from Colesville Rd. to Seminary Rd., left about 1 mile to Gwyndale Drive.
L. H. Thompson on premises.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
Exclusive Agent
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
"FASHIONABLE KIRKSIDE"

4102 Oliver St.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 7 P.M.
"A White Gem"
First display of this one-year-old immaculate center-hall Colonial brick home. Expressly planned for particular people featuring real architectural character and enduring construction, situated on a spacious home site. There are 4 large rooms, plus powder room, screened porch on first floor, 3 master sized bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Finished bedroom on third. Gas heat. Two-car garage.
"CHARM PERSONIFIED"
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, around Circle to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. to Oliver St., then right on Oliver St. to property Or out Wisc. Ave. 4 blocks beyond D. C. Line to Oliver St., then right to house.
F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agent
EM. 1290 5504 Conn. Ave.

SILVER SPRING
Priced UNDER $16,000.00

1002 Carson St.
• Brick Detached • 3 Bedrooms • Large Refrigerator
• Living Room • Recreation Room • 80-ft. Frontage
• Carpeted • Elec. Dishwasher • Washing Machine
• Dining Room • Electric Stove • Gas Heat
(All Equipment Brand New)
Clean as a Whistle. Sharp as a Tack.
Vacant—Move right in. Substantial Cash required.
Owner will consider trade.
OPEN TODAY NOON TO DARK
Directions to Happiness: Out Colesville to Bladensburg (Four Corners). Turn left 4 blocks to Scully. Left on Scully to Carson. Right to our Open sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 ST. 7200

FOR SALE - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

One Thousand Acres -- Adaptable as
Hunting and Fishing Club
Ranch, or Sanatarium
Near Berkely Springs, W. Va.
The Manor House
Nestled at the foot of Cacapon Mountain, in the beautiful fertile valley of Morgan County, West Virginia, this estate affords not only scenic beauty, but excellent farm land and health-giving spring waters.
1000 acres, 200 of which are in farm land and pasture, remaining acres in timber.
The Manor House, constructed of hollow concrete and pebbledash. Each of these rooms—living room, music room, library and dining room—is provided with a fireplace surmounted by decorative mantels. Large modern kitchen, butler's pantry and kitchen pantry, and large reception hall, open porch the width of house. Lavatory on first floor.
Second floor, four master bedrooms (two with fireplaces), one small bedroom and inclosed sleeping porch.
Third floor, two large bedrooms with bath between.
Full basement, large laundry room, furnace room (steam heat), recreation room and store room.
Telephone and electricity with running spring water in the house.
House in excellent condition throughout, completely furnished, available for immediate occupancy.
Cacapon State Park, a game preserve maintained by the State of West Virginia, adjoins the land to the west for approximately three miles. There are many varieties of game, including deer, wild turkey, pheasant and quail.
Price sixty thousand dollars including all furniture, linens, dishes etc.
A. G. Keyser & Son, Realtors
1627 K Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Exclusive Agents

Contest Planned To Find Best Way To Sell Houses

WHAT is the best way to sell houses?

An answer to this question is being sought by the Nation's home builders and a leading industry publication. It is taking the form of a merchandising contest jointly sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and the Practical Builder, a building industry magazine.

Awards will be made to builders in three classifications: Those putting up 10 houses or less this year, those erecting from 10 to 50 houses and those building more than 50.

"Oscars" will be presented to winning builders at the NAHB convention in Chicago by the Practical Builder. Material submitted will be displayed to the industry at the convention.

There were more than eight million volumes and pamphlets in the Library of Congress at the close of 1947.

More Supplies, Lower Prices Likely in 90 Days

SUPPLIES, From Page 1

000 brick daily to one contractor with four jobs. But the apartments will be past the brick stage in 60 days.

Another dealer is delivering 35,000 brick daily to two apartments nearing compeltion. Dealers predicted a plentiful supply of brick and cinderblock for home builders by November 1. The market is very tight at present, however.

KITCHEN CABINETS: Dealers are well stocked and taking orders. A box car shortage has caused some erratic shipments.

FINANCING: Lenders want to be sure builders have sufficient materials on hand to finish any homes they start. Lenders favor loans to builders erecting homes in the $12,000 and under range.

The biggest problem is arranging short-term loans to builders to finance construction jobs. The market for GI home loans at 4% is expected to be very good within 30 days, with plenty of available funds.

LUMBER: Very critical now at high prices. The Government has purchased large quantities of fir and pine in the South. All lumber in the San Francisco area has been purchased by the Government for use in the Pacific. Most Virginia pine is going into Camp Lee, as the Government pays $5 per thousand board feet over the market price.

Government purchases are expected to slow down the rest of the year, with only 1,500,000,000 board feet on order. Scores of small mills in Virginia and nearby States are operating again, and asking top prices.

Plan for Prefabs

By The Associated Press

PRESIDENT Thomas P. Coogan, of Miami, announced that the NHBA is preparing a "master plan" under which, in an emergency, members can quickly produce prefabricated housing either at home or abroad.

This was interesting in view of the fact that the association does not officially look with favor on prefabricated housing. Some prefabricators are members of the association. Many are not. A spokesman explained that the plan was designed for a hurry-up need of the Government—for example, in case of A-bombing.

Atlanta Project Uses New System To Mix Concrete

A NEW system of mixing concrete which uses a yeast ingredient causing an increase up to 350 percent has been employed on a million-dollar project in Atlanta, Ga.

Said to be the fifth project to use the mix, it is the first to qualify for Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance.

According to FHA engineers, one of the advantages of the new method is that it makes structures noise-proof.

New Products

Refrigerator Has a Cold Water Faucet

WATER faucet that attaches to the outside of any refrigerator makes cold drinking water available to pushbutton operation without opening the refrigerator door. A layer of hollow metal tubing coils that connect with the city water supply are installed on an inside wire shelf.

CLEAR plastic scrub brushes, bright colored rayon floor mops and brooms with brilliant styrene plastic bristles should add pleasant notes to any household. The scrub brush handle is of hardwood and the mop head is of Tenite. All the plastics will take hard usage.

EDUCATIONAL bank in the shape of the world is made of Lumarith plastic. The globe revolves and is accurately detailed with geographic information.

MOUNTING board to use on doors and walls is attached in only four places but is punched with 450 holes for hanging utensils and racks. Metal hooks in the set are inserted anywhere on the board. Peg-Board is about 2 feet square and comes with two towel bars, 12 hooks and mounting hardware.

PAPER cup dispenser for the wall is made of white polystyrene plastic. It holds eight tumbler-sized cups and fastens to the wall in a horizontal position. The unit can be attached by screws or adhesive pads.

HALF-GALLON jug for water or what you will has a cork base designed to steady the decanter so it can be tilted instead of lifted for pouring. The leakproof cover is also of cork and a cut pattern in the lead-crystal neck bulge completes the neat design. Tumble-Jug is another of the ingenious ideas of Inventor Peter Schlumbohm.

Most of the above items are not yet on the market. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send this coupon and a 3-cent stamp to the Herald Tribune Home Institute, 30 West 41st st., New York 18, N. Y.

Marjorie Zupner kneels inside a new type corner kitchen cabinet to demonstrate how much storage space used to be wasted where base cabinets met at a corner. The front of this new Youngstown cabinet cuts across the corner and a narrow door gives access to three revolving shelves, being held here by Toni Banish. The shelves turn on ball bearings and will hold a pantry full of canned goods or utensils

Steel Girders Moving Faster

Edmonton, Alberta (AP).—Steel girders didn't move fast to the job when they were building the MacDonald Hotel here 38 years ago as they are moving today toward the hotel's 300-room extension. Joseph Smith had a hand in both jobs. Today he is moving the steel by truck from the railway yard—38 years ago he hauled all of it with horses and oxen.

FHA Commissioner Outlines Policy

FRANKLIN D. Richards, Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, describes property management methods employed by FHA in an article in the current issue of the Journal of Property Management.

Actual handling of acquired properties, Richards writes, is "usually done by private managing agents" appointed by FHA and under the supervision of field representatives of the administration's property management section.

Richards says that FHA's aim is to dispose of acquired properties "promptly at fair market prices and on competitive terms." No properties are sold, he says, at prices that would have the effect of depressing or inflating the market.

SELL REAL ESTATE
BE HAPPY
Make Money—Call Mr. Cox
COX & CO.
RE. 1633 DI. 4284 SL. 0775

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

FIRST SHOWING
30 Lone Oak Drive, Bethesda

Immaculate Home

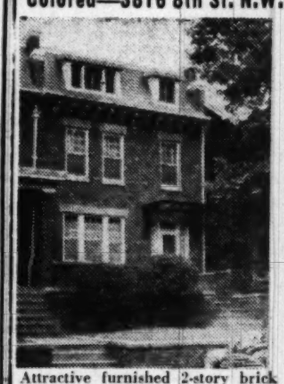
The home you have been looking for—be sure to inspect. Large living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast space; 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath on 2d floor. Ample closets; recreation room, bath in basement. 2-car garage, **level lot 75x200.**

Open Today, Noon to Dark

Out Georgetown Rd. from Bethesda approximately 2½ miles to Lone Oak Drive, right to house.

Howard R. SCHAFER
8005 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441

Colored—3816 8th St. N.W.



Attractive furnished 2-story brick duplex, full basement, garage, auto. gas heat, elec. refrigerators. Property can be used as a private home or for physician or dentist or to occupy one apt. and rent out one or to rent out both apts. Rent commission ceilings, $215 per month. Price of property $20,000. Substantial cash required.

Inspect by Appointment
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350
Eves., OR. 8673 or WO. 7649

Immediate Possession
8209 Ellingson Dr.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., NOON TO DARK

Situated on a beautiful corner lot with stately trees in Rock Creek Forest, this fine 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home offers everything for comfortable living. The living room and dining room are large and its kitchen is modern with dishwasher and disposal. Full dry basement, Bendix washer. Attached garage. This lovely home is in new-house condition. You can move right in.

James L. Dixon & Co.
St. 7200 1022 17th St., N.W. St. 7200

Directions to Happiness: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway. Left on East-West Highway to Ellingson Dr. Left on Ellingson one block to Open sign.

EXCLUSIVE LINNEAN AVE.
Attractive New Homes
On Wooded Lots
$27,950
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
(2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor)
Garage and Screened Porch
OPEN DAILY NOON TILL DARK
Out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left to 5100 block.
Continental Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" DI. 1481

Two Exceptioanlly Good Values
OPEN TODAY—6 P. M.
10423 Hayes Ave., Silver Spring
A modern, practically new detached 7-room, 2-bath Cape Cod home featuring 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Full basement, automatic heat, deep lot. Price $15,750.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. (about 10400 block) to Dennis Ave. right to Hayes Ave., and left to house.
1374 Sheridan St. N.W.
Spacious row brick residence in a close-in convenient neighborhood. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 rear porches, automatic heat and built-in garage Only $15,950.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
Continental Bldg. DI. 6092

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Our friendly, helpful Loan Officers will gladly advise you how to obtain a loan at current interest rates with moderate monthly payments.
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Funds Available For
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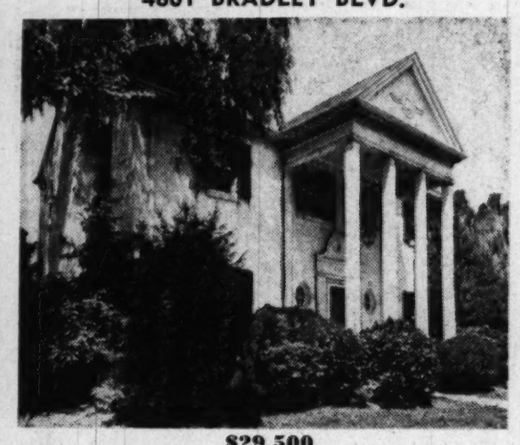
The LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
of Washington
318 7th St. N.W. • 1701 H St. N.W.

REMEMBER, ONLY THE Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT AUTOMATIC WASHER has the exclusive WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR

YOU CAN BE SURE ... IF IT'S Westinghouse
BARBER & ROSS CO.
5th & V Sts. N.E. DE. 0501

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4801 BRADLEY BLVD.



$29,500
A fine Colonial home of prewar brick construction with slate roof. 1st floor, entry hall, spacious living room, dining room, den, ½-bath, fully equipped kitchen with new refrigerator, electric stove. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Large storage attic with GE ventilating fan. Full basement, paneled recreation room and bar, toilet, gas h.w. heat, new hot water heater. Detached brick garage. Corner lot. Perfect location for doctor or dentist.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., left 3 blocks to sign at corner of Wellington Drive.
Builder R. H. BEST *Realtor*
Incorporated
8118 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland Wisconsin 3633
Or Evenings Mr. Burklin, WI. 6288

before you buy water front property, see
ROSE HAVEN
On the bay
RELAXING • SAILING • BATHING • CRABBING
SWIMMING • BOATING • FISHING • HUNTING

Washington's Finest Waterfront Community
Only 30 Miles From D. C.
Drive thru Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner. Turn right to 416 to Bristol, follow signs to Rose Haven, Anne Arundel County, Maryland.
Beautiful Yacht Club now completed. Harbor with Slips for 400 boats, bathhouse and fueling station now under construction. Swimming Pool and shopping center planned.
Wide Sand Beach to the Sapphire Blue Waters of the Chesapeake Bay. Salt Water Bathing.
Homes of Distinction
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, screened porch and windows, electricity, gas, water and telephone facilities. Wide good surfaced streets. Near Schools and Churches.
EXTREMELY REASONABLY PRICED—TERMS TO SUIT
Delightfully cool in summer—well built and comfortable for winter.
ALSO CHOICE BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE
FOR FULL DETAILS, PHONE NORTH BEACH 5401

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS
. . . offers private living similar to your own home.
On New Hampshire Ave. Extended
North of University Lane
The first section of this family community was completed and fully occupied in the fall of 1949. We now take pride in offering an unusual variety of spacious one, two and three-bedroom units to suit varying needs and tastes, with immediate occupancy.
This community has these unusual features—private entrances; private terraces; twenty individual spacious lay-outs; safe roadways for children; minimum stair-climbing; complete masonry wall sound-proofing; half of the apartments have three exposures; high site; with one mile of bordering parkland.
Excellent Bus Service Through the Community
One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $77.50
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $94.50
(All Utilities Included in Rent)
Sample Apartment at 475 S. Hampton Drive—Furnished by
MALCOLM SCATES
Will be open Saturday and Sunday, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University Lane to sign on property.
You will be dissapointed if you fail to visit this pleasant community NOW!
JAMES C. FINNEY, Resident Manager
255 Southampton Drive Juniper 7-9383

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED

5724 Chevy Chase Parkway
This immaculate detached white clapboard home is located within a few blocks of Blessed Sacrament and is close to all conveniences. The residence has a gorgeous 27-ft. LIVING ROOM with fireplace, 6 LOVELY BEDROOMS and 2 baths. The home is situated on a lovely wooded lot and has been beautifully kept up.
OPEN SUN.: 1 to dark
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, right on Chevy Chase Parkway to the property.
W. B. WRIGHT—EXCLUSIVE
Realtor—Builder
3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3928 Livingston St.
This excellent and immaculate 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick home will suit the larger family. Close to Conn. Ave. shopping. Wonderful yard with beautiful old shade trees. The rooms are all large. There is a wonderful sleeping porch on 2nd floor and there is a 2-car built-in garage. Owner moving into Maryland, must sell.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO DARK
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER, INC.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

"Auto-Lok" aluminum awning-type windows for all Lockwood homes furnished by
EISINGER BUILDERS SUPPLY CO., INC.
Exclusive Distributor
Ramblers In Hillandale
are something different, and after all, so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft., 3 and 4 bedrooms, from one and one-half to 3 baths, and are completely modern. Full basements. We invite any comparison.
Priced $26,500 to $29,500
TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right to sign
Merritt and Warren Lockwood
Owners-Builders
SL. 0322

Ample Coal Supply Seen for War Needs

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 12 (AP). The Nation's soft coal industry is ready to meet any war-stimulated demands, a spokesman said today.

The coal is there and the miners are available, Jesse V. Sullivan, secretary of the West Virginia Coal Association, said. The only possible difficulty, he added, might be a shortage of hopper and gondola cars to move the fuel to market.

Present equipment and facilities of the mines, he said, are sufficient to permit an annual production of 700 million tons. The peak demand which the industry has been called upon to fill was about 620 million tons.

This came after the end of World War II when industry moved swiftly to reconversion from war to peacetime production.

No rationing of soft coal for consumer purposes will be necessary, even if the Korean war should continue for an extended period of time or fighting should break out elsewhere in the world, Sullivan predicted. He recalled that there was no rationing of bituminous coal in World War II and since that time many mining operations have been mechanized, permitting a greater output per miner.

Steel, munitions and plane manufacturers will be the heavy war-baby consumers of the soft coal mines, Sullivan said, noting, however, that the Korean fighting thus far has produced no substantial new demand.

He said a spread of the fighting to other sections of the world might mean a forced curtailment of imports of oil and other residual fuels which have become competitors of soft coal in the domestic industrial field.

Monthly production in West Virginia, whose output is about 26 percent of the national supply, has surpassed that of last year since the ending of the strike except for May, he reported. He said the State's situation reflected that of the Nation's entire soft coal fields.

(The West Virginia Department of Mines reported the State's pits produced 13,838,874 tons of coal during June as compared with 10,840,368 in June, 1949.)

Stocks above ground as of June 1 totaled 56 million tons, Sullivan said, as compared with 96 million tons early in World War II. But again he emphasized the productive capacity of many of the mines has been increased because of the installation of mechanized equipment.

The coal association official said the coal-carrying railroads already have placed orders for a considerable number of hopper and gondola cars to meet the demands.

No difficulty is expected in obtaining men to man the pits if the demand should be accelerated, Sullivan said.

ICC Affirms Rule Favoring Pennsy, Erie, Wabash

The Interstate Commerce Commission has affirmed a previous decision to give control of more than 600 miles of important trackage in Ohio and Michigan to the Pennsylvania, Wabash and Erie Railroad companies.

The order rejected the pleas of four other large railroads that they be allowed to share in acquisition of the lines involved.

The commission in May authorized the Pennsylvania and the Wabash to jointly buy virtually all of the capital stock of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad operating between Detroit and Ironton, Ohio. The ICC also authorized Pennsylvania and Erie to jointly buy up the capital stock of the Springfield (Ohio) Suburban Railroad, which has strategic switching facilities in the Springfield area.

The transfer of control involves stock purchases of slightly more than 26 million dollars from the Pennroad Corp., investment company which now controls both lines.

The companies which asked reconsideration or as an alternative the opportunity to share in control were the New York Central, the New York, Chicago & St. Louis, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Akron, Canton & Youngstown Railroads.

St. Vincent's Boys Leave Monday for Merrick Camp

Fifty-eight boys from St. Vincent's Home and School, 4th and Channing sts. ne., will be among 150 underprivileged boys leaving at 10 a. m. Monday for a two-week free vacation at the Merrick Boys Camp, Maryland Point, Charles County, Md.

The group, the fourth this year, will leave by bus from Christ Child Settlement House, 609 C st. ne., according to John F. Donahue, local real estate broker, who is administrator of the 1950 camp.

Donahue also announced that the Rev. Henry Hammett, S.J., of Georgetown University Hospital, will serve as chaplain for the balance of the season at the camp.

The camp, now in its sixteenth season, is supported wholly by voluntary contributions and supervised by a board of 100 Washington business and professional men.

Tennessee Gas Firm Registers Bond Issue

Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Houston, Tex., applied to the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday for registration of forty million dollars of first mortgage pipe line bonds, due 1970. The bonds are to be offered for sale at competitive bidding, which will determine the interest rate, offering price and underwriting terms.

The company plans to use the proceeds of the bond sale to pay off thirty-five million dollars of short-term notes issued to finance the company's expansion program. The remaining proceeds will be applied to the expansion program.

Cities Service Sales Gain, Profits Drop

New Work, Aug. 12 (AP).—Cities Service Co. and subsidiaries reported a drop in net profit while sales increased during the first half of this year compared with a year ago. The company showed a net of $27,577,275, equal to $7.45 a share, in the six months ended June 30 as compared with $30,159,009, or $8.15 a share, for the comparable 1949 period.

Net sales in the first half of this year amounted to $323,770,063 as against $272,592,091 a year ago. For the quarter ended June 30 net profit was $11,305,518, equal to $3.05 a share, as compared with $11,648,106, or $3.15 a share.

J. C. Penney Net Gains

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—J. C. Penney Co., nation-wide department store chain, has reported net profit of $17,508,089 for the six months ended June 30, equal to $2.15 a common share. This compares with net of $16,486,124, or $2 a share, in the 1949 first half.

Procter & Gamble Earns $6.33 a Common Share

Cincinnati, Aug. 12 (AP).—Procter & Gamble today reported a consolidated net profit of $61,092,079 for the fiscal year ended June 30.

That was equal to $6.33 per common share, as against $4.44 per share for the preceding year of the then outstanding stock.

Provision was made for income taxes of $38,805,005. No change was reported in the reserve for inventory price decline, but a new reserve of two million dollars was provided for any further devaluation of foreign currencies, the company announced.

Consolidated net profit for the previous fiscal year was $28,655,481, equal to $4.44 per common share then outstanding. That per share earning is equal to $2.96 when computed on the basis of the number of shares outstanding after the stock split of March 3, 1950, it was explained.

Koppers Appointment

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP).—Koppers Co., Inc., today named Van H. Viot, former manager of the tar products division control section, to manage the central staff personnel department. He succeeds C. T. Lile, who has been appointed executive officer of the company's pension committee.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 418 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 8.6 percent below production for the week ended August 5. In the same week new orders of these mills were 14.1 percent above production. Unfilled orders of the reporting mills amounted to 66 percent of stocks.

Unprecedented Scarcity Noted in Wool Market

Boston, Aug. 12 (AP).—"A scarcity such as never seen before" in the Boston wool market, is here, according to the Commercial Bulletin. The situation long forecast, has been intensified by the Korean war, according to the Bulletin, which says:

"Transactions in the Boston wool trade this week mark the continued story of scarcity and rising prices. Suitable wools are sold as fast as they come in, without any haggling over price advances where special requirements must be met and are hard to fill."

Bank Merger Pending

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—Bankers Trust Co. of New York is negotiating for acquisition of Lawyers Trust Co., also of New York. It was reported that talks between officials of both banks have progressed to the point where directors of the two institutions will give final consideration to the plan early next week.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

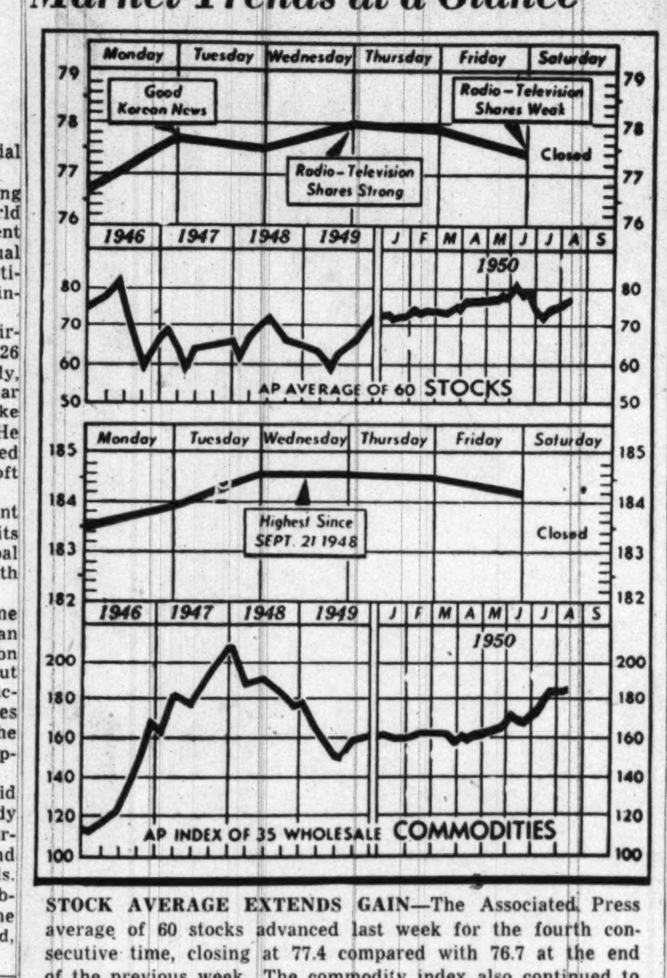
BONDS	High	Low	Last
Cap Tran 1st ref 4 '64	99	94½	98½
Geotown Gas Lt 1st5 '61	121	120	121
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	123¾	120	122
Term Refr&Whs 4 '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	155	155	155
Capital Transit Co	36	23½	23½
Pot El Pr com	16⅝	13¼	13¾
Pot El Pr 3.60% A	50	44	46¼
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf B	50	45	45½
Southern Cp com	12⅞	10½	10¾
Va El & Pr com	21⅞	17⅞	18¼
Wash Gas Lt com	27½	24⅛	25¾
Wash Gas Lt $4.25pr	105½	100¼	101½
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	104	105
Banks & Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	34	31⅜	34
Liberty Natl	330	330	330
Riggs Nat Bank	375	365½	370
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	32	32
Natl Union Ins	18½	18½	18½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14	14¼
Real Estate	178	175	178
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	15½	15	15½
Garfinckle com	20	16¾	17¼
Garfinckel 5½% pfd	23½	21½	23
Garfinckel 4½ pfd	20¾	17	17¾
Hecht Co com	33⅜	25	28
Hecht Co 3¾% pfd	97½	93⅞	95¼
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	18	18½
Mergenthaler Lino	59	47	53½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	8½	7⅞	8
Peoples Drug Strs com	36⅝	31⅜	31¾
Security Storage	120	120	120
Term Ref & Whse	53½	53½	53½
Wdwd & Lothrop com	36	31	31
Wdwd & Loth pf	107	105	105

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 12.—The latest bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid	Asked
BkofAmNTS(SF) (2½b)	26¼	27¾
Bk of Man (1.20a)	27⅛	28⅞
Bk of NY&Fifth (14)	320	335
Bankers Tr (2)	47¼	49¼
Bklyn Tr (5)	172	180
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	98	101
Chase Nat (1.60)	38	40
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	43¾	45¾
Coml Nat Bk&T (2)	55¼	57¼
Cont Bk & Tr st	5	5½
Cont Ill Chi (4)	91½	94½
Corn Exch (3)	61⅝	63⅝
Empire Tr (3)	104	107
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	48	50
Fst Nat Chi (8)	227	234
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1220	1280
Guaranty Tr (12a)	292	301
Irving Tr (.80a)	18⅝	19⅞
Kings County (80)	1430	1490
Lawyers Tr (1.20a)	61	65
Manufact Tr (2.40)	54	56
Natl City (1.80)	43¾	45¾
N Y Trust (4)	87	90
Public Nat (2b)	39½	41½

Market Trends at a Glance



STOCK AVERAGE EXTENDS GAIN—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced last week for the fourth consecutive time, closing at 77.4 compared with 76.7 at the end of the previous week. The commodity index also continued to move ahead, ending the week at 184.2 against 183.5 in the preceding period. Textiles showed the largest group gain

New Packard Line Arouses Interest, Detroit Reports

Detroit, Aug. 12 (AP).—There's a lot of enthusiasm at the Packard factory these days.

Packard is bringing out new models and company executives never were more optimistic about what lies ahead. The new models depart radically from the traditional Packard styling. Persons who have seen them put it even more broadly. "The new cars," they say "don't look anything like the old line."

Ordinarily car manufacturers don't talk much about styling and engineering details of their new models before they go on public display. Packard executives themselves aren't saying too much about them right now.

But the new models are in production and keeping them hidden from view isn't easy. Moreover, all the present line of Packards has been sold out and there isn't as much reason for secrecy as normally would be desired from the manufacturer's viewpoint.

Some 5000 dealers and associates from the United States and Canada will get a first view of the new models at meetings in New York, Chicago and San Francisco the week of August 21. Details will be made public on August 24.

Trends of Week

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest week	Previous week
Steel prod (% of cap)	99.9	*99.5
Freight car-loadings	837,218	844,849
Misc. freight	393,180	387,468
Auto prod. (units)	186,750	175,572
Soft coal prod. (tons)	10,560,000	10,715,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls)	5,568,050	5,448,250
Engineering awards	$164,018,000	$209,262,000
Paper prod. (% of cap)	106.8	106.1
Paper board prod. (% of cap)	90.0	96.0
Stock sales (shares)	9,334,657	8,803,150
Bond sales (par value)	$19,316,600	$20,664,600
Bus. failures (number)	168	160
Wholesale prices (BLS index)	165.5	165.3
(Final three ciphers omitted in following.)		
Elec. power prod. (KWH)	6,247,464	6,190,098
Bank clearings	$13,677,337	$15,268,707
Demand deposits	$48,264,000	$48,466,000
Business loans	$14,022,000	$13,911,000
Excess reserves	$870,000	$860,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,035,000	$24,136,000
Brokers' loans	$1,597,000	$1,594,000
Money in circulation	$27,015,000	$27,000,000

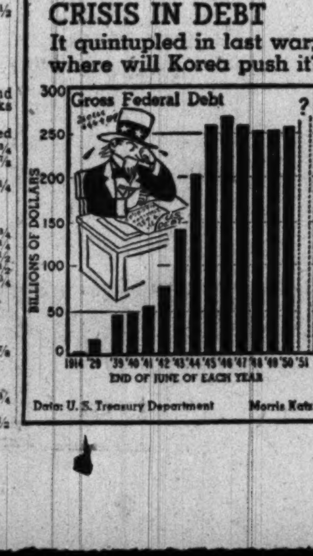
*Revised.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—receipts, 300; total, 2000; compared week ago, weights over 200 lbs. steady to 25 lower, lighter weights 25 to 1.00 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; week's top, 24.25, paid early, with closing top 24.00; most good and choice 200-260 lb. weights closed at 23.50@24.00, with 270-300 lbs. along with 170-190 lbs. 22.00@23.50; some 150-170 lb. lights, 20.00@22.50; most sows under 360 lbs. 20.00@20.75; 360-400 lbs. at 19.00@20.25; 400-500 lbs. at 18.00@19.25 and 500-600 lbs. at 17.00@18.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared week ago, slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 50 lower, good and choice dry-feds mostly steady; heifers 50 to 75 lower; cows steady to 25 lower; sausage bulls 50 higher; vealers strong; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 29.50@32.00; most medium to low-good steers and yearlings, 26.00@29.25; bulk good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings, 28.25@30.75; most good cows, 22.00@23.50; bulk common and medium beef cows, 19.00@21.50; canners and cutters, 15.00@19.00; medium and good sausage bulls late, 23.50@25.50; good heavy fat beef bulls, 23.00@23.50; bulk medium to choice vealers, 27.00@33.00; cull and common largely 20.00@26.00; few choice yearling feeding steers, 30.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, none; total not given; compared week ago, dressed trade lower, dull and local live spring lamb market 50 to 1.00 off to establish new low on crop; yearling wethers steady to weak; sheep 50 higher on both slaughter and replacement account; early top choice spring lambs, 28.00 to small killers, big packers paying 27.50; late top to packers, 26.50, with bulk good and choice 25.75@26.50; cull and common very draggy at 17.00@21.00; choice shorn yearlings topped at 24.25; bulk good and choice, 23.00@24.00; yearlings more active than lambs; bulk slaughter ewes, 10.00@12.00, only big weight ewes and bucks below 9.50.



Lakes Committeee To Study Slump In Ore Shipments

Cleveland, Aug 12 (AP).—A 25 per cent drop in ore shipments was the number one problem today of a new Great Lakes shipping committee.

This drop of 11,509,578 tons from 1949 could become serious as the Nation rolls into a rearmament program. But steel sources say ore supplies are adequate for the months immediately ahead as the situation now stands.

The committee, composed of prominent leaders in steel, coal, shipping and other industries, is similar to the lake vessel committee which operated during World War II.

Its executive director is Clifton L. Wyman of Shaker Heights, a veteran of the iron ore and shipping business and former manager of mining operations sales of Butler Brothers.

The committee will cooperate with railroad and Government officials to assure full military production in steel and other industries. To do this it will tackle various bottlenecks in lake shipping, such as port congestion and railroad car shortages.

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '65	38	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club Gtd&Ext 3 '65	70	.....
State Loan & Finance 5 '60	97	101
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1⅞	2⅜
American Mercury Ins	1⅛	2¼
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of America NT&ST	26½	28
Bank of Silver Spring	16½	18
Barber & Ross com	80	89
City Bank	70	.....
Columbia Medical Building	109	.....
Columbia Mtge Co pfd	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	130	.....
Consol Title Co comm	40	.....
Consol Title Co pfd	49	.....
District Natl Securities pfd	100	.....
District Theaters	4½	5¼
Doctors Hospital	140	.....
Du Mont Lab Cl A	19	21
Federal Serv 6% pfd	103	.....
Federal Services Finc comm	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	17¾	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	41	45
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	14¾	16¾
Govt Employes Corp	48	50
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	50	52½
Griffith Cons Corp com	45	51
Hamilton National Bank	48½	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
International Bank	2¾	.....
*Kaiser Alum&Chemical Co	23	24½
Liberty Loan Corp	13½	15
Lincoln Service Co comm	51	.....
Lincoln Service 6 part pfd	24	.....
Lincoln Service 7 pr pfd	51	.....
Mayflower Hotel	10½	12
Merch Trans & Stor prfd	122	.....
Merch Trans & Stor comm	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hdw Co	6¾	7¾
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	81	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv Co	3¼	.....
Natl Press Building pfd	15	.....
National Press Building	15	.....
Old Dom Bk 4¼% cu pr pfd	10	.....
Remington Arms Co	5¼	5⅞
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Fin $2.60 pfd	48	51
Seaboard Fin $1.35 pfd	22¾	25¾
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav & Comm Bank	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	17	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Loan&Fin Cl A com	14¾	17¼
State Loan&Fin 6% cv pfd	36	.....
State Loan&Fin 6% pfd	20	23
Suburban National Bank	24	.....
Washington Baseball Club	95	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	109	.....
Washington Properties	32	.....
Wash Sanitary Housing	130	.....

*Ex dividend.

Rye Beats Grass

Detroit (U.P.)—Owners of new suburban homes hereabouts who don't want to bother putting in a lawn are planting rye. It grows fast, is as green as grass and makes good fertilizer when the regular lawn is planted.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 12 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—compared week ago, dry-fed slaughter steers and grained-on-grass offerings under 1100 lbs. largely 50 cents lower, other steers 1.00 off; heifers, cows and bulls generally steady, stock cattle steady to 50 cents lower; high-good and choice 915-1185 lb. steers mostly 30.50@32.50; bulk predominant supply medium and good, 27.50@29.50; common and medium 992-1160 lbs. 25.00@27.00; few good and choice heifers 27.00@30.00; medium and good, 26.65 common and medium, 20.00@26.00; canner and cutter, 18.00@19.50; odd good cows, 21.00@24.00, few early in week 24.50; common and medium, 18.50@21.00; canners and cutters, 15.00@18.50; odd shelly canners, 13.00 or under; good sausage bulls 23.00@25.00, bulk 24.50 down; common and medium, 18.50@23.00, mostly 19.00 up few high-good and choice 330-466 lb. stock calves, 29.00@31.00; most medium and good 661-989 lb. averages, 25.00@28.75 few common and medium 500-983 lbs., 23.00@25.00, including 565-626 lb. heifers, 23.00; few inferior and common 447-625 lbs., 20.25.

CALVES—Compared last week, steady; week's and closing top, 33.50; bulk good and choice vealers and slaughter calves scaling around 250 lbs. and less, 29.00@33.50; common and medium, 21.00@28.00; culls, 15.00@21.00.

HOGS—Compared last week, barrows and gilts unevenly 25 to 75 cents lower; sows steady; yesterday's sales good and choice 180-200 lb. barrows and gilts, 24.25@24.50; 220-240 lbs., 23.25@24.00; 240-260 lbs., 21.50@22.25; 260-300 lbs., 21.50@22.25; heavier weights, 21.50 down, according to weight and condition; kinds scaling 120-140 lbs., 20.25@21.00; 140-160 lbs., 21.25@22.00; 160-180 lbs., 22.50@23.50; few sows under 350 lbs., 19.75@20.00; most good and choice 350-400 lbs., 19.25@19.50; good 400-450 lbs., 18.00@18.50; heavier weights, 17.50 down; stags 3.00 under price of same weight sows; garbage-fed hogs 2.00 under grain-feds.

SHEEP—Compared week ago, spring lambs and shorn slaughter ewes steady; bulk good and choice spring lambs, 28.00@29.00, latter price top for week; mixed medium to choice, 27.00@27.50; common and medium, 20.00@25.00; odd culls, 15.00; few good and choice 150-200 lb. shorn ewes, 7.00@9.00; choice around 125-lb. and lighter quoted to 10.00 or better.

Dishonesty Bill Estimated at $400,000,000

Losses to American business through embezzlement and other types of employes' dishonesty total an estimated 400 million dollars to 600 million dollars annually, according to Lester A. Pratt, C. P. A. of Washington. He makes this estimate in an article in The Accounting Forum of School of Business & Civic Administration of the College of the City of New York.

Of the total losses, banks incur between four million dollars and six million dollars anually. The most recent report of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. states that defalcations have occured in more than one-fourth of the banks which required assistance in the past 15 years, Mr. Pratt recalls.

"A $100,000 defalcation, if adequately covered by a fidelity bond, may appear to injure no one but the embezzler and his surety," Mr. Pratt remarks. "However, if the defalcation closes the bank, it is more than news for the day—it is a calamity to the entire community." The author explains many of the devices through which such operations are conducted.

PEPCO SALES: Kilowatt hour sales of Potomac Electric Power Co. for July totaled 197,700,590, an increase of 5,218,041 and 2.71 per cent over July, 1949. Sales during the first seven months of 1950 aggregated 1,270,823,351, an increase of 62,689,998 and 5.19 percent over last year.

ODD LOTS: Nearly two million air express shipments were carried on the Nation's certificated airlines during the first half of 1950, an increase of 23.3 percent over the same 1949 period, according to the Railway Express Agency . . . Carnegie-Illinois Steel began operating a sintering plant yesterday at its Edgar Thomason Works, Braddock, Pa., which is expected to recover more than 400,000 tons of high-grade ore annually.

STEEL OUTPUT: July steel production was a record for that month at 8,037,610 net tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute said yesterday. The total for the first seven months of 1949 was 55,194,337 tons, another high record.

SPEAKERS NAMED: The Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, yesterday announced the following speakers for its technical sessions of the 1950-51 year: Nicholas St. Peter, resident comptroller, Hyatt bearing division, General Motors Corp.; Harry E. Howell, advisor to munitions board, U. S. Army; Merle H. Miller, tax editor of Fortune Magazine; W. F. Frese, General Accounting Office; John Beckett, assistant professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; T. R. Elsman, Monroe Calculating Machine Co.; Stanley Z. Bronner, Bridgeport Brass Co.; C. Oliver Wellington, C. P. A.; Thomas W. Phelps, Wall Street security analyst. Ben C. White is program director of the group.

EARNINGS: American Tobacco Co. yesterday reported earnings of $18,460,000, equal to $3.14 a share, in the first half of this year, compared with $21,955,000, or $3.79 a share, in the first six months of 1949. The company's sales were $409,339,000 in the first six months this year compared with $419,979,000 in the corresponding period of 1949. Other earnings reports follow:

Six Months Ended June 30	1950	1949
Electric Auto-Lite	$5,187,591	$3,593,707
A share	3.47	2.40
Humble O & Ref	53,856,800	66,360,100
A share	2.99	3.69
Timken Roll Bear	8,201,944	4,163,387
A share	3.39	1.72
Three Months Ended June 30		
R. J. Reynolds Tob	9,950,000	10,297,000
A share	.92	.96

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP).—The grain market drifted along in serene peace until the last 15 minutes on the Board of Trade today. At that time a little buying flurry started, and, although it did not amount to much from the standpoint of volume, it gave the market quite a lift.

Everything gained a cent or more, the distant corn contracts displaying the most relative strength. Brokers believed the buying came largely from traders with outstanding short lines who, as has been the case since the Korean fighting started, wanted to get out of the market over Sunday.

Wheat ended 1⅜-1¾ higher, corn ⅝ to 2 cents higher, oats ⅞-1¼ higher, rye ¾ to 1 cent higher, soybeans 1½-2¼ higher and lard 12 to 27 cents a hundred pounds higher.

There was a pretty good reason for buying new crop corn, a reason which could be measured in the temperature. Many localities in Iowa and Illinois reported readings in the high 50s or low 60s this morning. That was far away from the hot, humid nights which corn needs.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	2.23⅝	2.25⅜	2.23¼	2.25¼-⅜
Dec.	2.26¾	2.28½	2.26⅛	2.28⅜-½
March	2.28⅛	2.30⅜	2.28	2.30¼
May	2.25½	2.27½	2.25⅜	2.27½
Corn—				
Sept.	1.51⅞	1.52⅝	1.51½	1.52⅝-⅜
Dec.	1.43¾	1.43⅞	1.42⅛	1.43¾-⅝
March	1.45¼	1.46¾	1.44½	1.46¾
May	1.46⅝	1.47¾	1.46	1.47¾
Oats—				
Sept.	75⅜	76⅞	75⅜	76⅞
Dec.	76⅝	78	76½	77⅞-78
March	76½	77⅞	76½	77⅞
May	74⅝	75½	74¼	75½
Rye—				
Sept.	1.36¼	1.37½	1.36	1.37¼-37
Dec.	1.41	1.42⅜	1.40¼	1.41¾-42
May	1.46¼	1.47½	1.45¾	1.47¼-47
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.40½	2.43½	2.38	2.43¼-43
Jan.	2.42½	2.45¾	2.40¼	2.45¾-½
March	2.45¾	2.48	2.43	2.47½-¼
May	2.47	2.49½	2.44½	2.49½
Lard—				
Sept.	13.85	14.10	13.85	14.10
Oct.	13.82	14.10	13.80	14.10-05
Nov.	13.65	14.00	13.62	13.90
Dec.	14.25	14.52	14.25	14.52
Jan.	14.40	14.47	14.40	14.47

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red, 2.14@2.16½; No. 4, 2.12½; No. 3 red tough, 2.11@2.12½.

Clark Equipment

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan, Mich., has declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common, payable September 15 to holders of record August 30. The company previously paid 50 cents quarterly.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

229,900	Packard Mot	4½	3⅞	4⅜
186,300	Gen Motors	94⅞	87⅞	88¾
161,800	Radio Corp	18⅜	16⅛	17⅝
147,400	Emerson R & Ph	17⅞	14¾	17
129,500	Sinclair Oil	29⅞	27⅞	29⅛
123,400	U S Steel	37¼	36⅛	36⅜
101,800	Socony Vac	21¾	21⅛	21½
101,400	St Regis Paper	10⅛	9½	10
94,100	Chrysler Corp	70¾	67¼	67⅝
87,700	Avco Mfg	7⅝	6⅞	7
85,400	Bend Home Ap	14⅛	12⅝	13¾
79,300	Sunray Oil	14¾	14¼	14½
78,000	Int Paper	57¼	49	54⅞
78,000	Int Tel & Tel	12¼	11⅛	11⅝
77,300	Admiral Corp	29¾	24	28⅛
74,300	Stand Gas & El	8½	6½	8
64,200	Studebaker	31½	29¾	30¼
61,000	Cont Motors	9⅛	8⅜	8½
61,200	Southern Co	11⅛	10⅞	11
58,600	Beth Steel	43¾	40⅞	41⅞

Stocks Show Gains Despite Friday Slump

New York, Aug. 12 (AP). — The stock market advanced this week for the fourth week in a row despite a Friday upset.

The week's rise was powered by radio-television and automobile issues and they were hit hardest in the Friday decline.

No serious damage was done Friday. Prices slipped not from heavy selling pressure but rather from reluctant demand influenced by the approaching weekend, none too satisfactory war news from Korea, and profit taking touched off by a sustained rise.

Corporate news—such as earnings, dividends and industry-wide developments—was probably a stronger influence during the week than at any time since our intervention in Korea.

Radio-television issues, for instance, edged up Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday a spokesman for a newly formed industry committee announced that the TV makers would be able to take care of both civilian and military needs without too great a strain.

TV stocks surged ahead Wednesday and again on Thursday.

On Monday, after the close of the market, General Motors announced that the company's board of directors had voted a special dividend of $2.50 a share in addition to the usual $1.50.

The next day GM stock responded to heavy demand which also affected other motor issues. Auto shares continued to rise Wednesday, wavered on Thursday and dropped rather heavily on Friday.

A major sustaining influence most of the week was the heartening turn for the better in the news from Korea. United States troops took the offensive and first reports were highly encouraging. Late in the week optimism was tempered and the market reflected a more somber appraisal of the battle reports.

Also encouraging was increasing evidence that Congress would not write an excess profits tax law during the present session. An excess profits tax was regarded as virtually certain by the first of the year but postponement even until then was encouraging.

House approval of a stiff hike in corporate tax rates was expected. The tax was made effective as of July 1, however, instead of from January 1 as the President recommended, which was another mild sop to the market.

Boiled down, traders sized up the market this way:

Business was booming today, would boom louder and longer for the rest of the year. The tax collector's cut was going up but profits were large enough not only to satisfy the demands of war but the cries of stockholders too.

Investment Shares

New York, Aug. 12.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	4.38	4.74
Amerex Holding	29½	31
Axe-Houghton, Inc	8.84	9.56
Axe-Houghton B	15.75	17.12
Boston Fund	21.18	22.90
Broad St Invest	17.43	18.84
Century Shares	34.27	36.85
Chemical Fund	15.78	17.06
Commonwealth Inv	5.98	6.50
Dividend Shares	1.58	1.74
Eaton & Howd Bal Fd	27.76	29.68
Fidelity Fund	28.61	30.93
First Boston Corp	27¼	29
Fundamental Invest	15.84	17.36
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	7.47	8.19
Petroleum	9.24	10.12
Rail equipment	4.16	4.57
Steel	6.24	6.85
Incorporated Invest	25.67	27.75
Invest Co of America	10.21	11.10
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	24.90	27.16
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	17.93	19.56
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	10.99	12.00
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	16.26	17.74
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	15.12	16.50
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	13.85	15.11
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	5.38	5.88
Lexington Tr Fd Shares	2.45	2.68
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.84	8.59
Mass Investors Tr	29.50	31.89
Mass Inv 2d Fund	13.84	14.96
National Securities:		
Income Shares	4.60	5.03
Preferred Stock	6.87	7.51
Stock Sales	5.12	5.60
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	7.25	7.95
Steel	9.80	10.74
Putnam (Geo.) Fund	16.35	17.58
Republic Invest Fund	2.65	2.89
State St. Invest	54.25	56.75
Television Fund	11.30	12.32
Union Common Stk Fd	8.01	.....
Union Pref Stk Fd	20.68	.....
United Income Fund	10.39	11.29
Wellington Fund	18.21	19.87

Thousands Expected to Attend Conventions Here This Week

Some 6000 out-of-towners are due here this week to attend six conventions.

How to make possible a fuller, more active life for older people will be discussed at a National Conference on Aging, beginning today at the Shoreham Hotel.

More than 800 persons from every State are expected to attend the conference, which runs through Tuesday. The delegates will represent industry, labor, social work, public health, education and other fields.

Upwards of 1000 delegates are expected for the meetings of the Army and Navy Union of the U. S. A. Tuesday through Saturday at the Washington Hotel. The organization, founded in 1888, is the first of its kind in this country and the second oldest veterans' group.

On Saturday one of the month's largest conventions will open. Some 2000 delegates from out of town will attend the meeting of the International Typographical Union at the Mayflower Hotel.

The speakers list for the ITU includes Secretary of Labor Tobin, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; John J. Deviny, public printer of the United States, and Representatives George M. Rhodes (D., Pa.), John D. Dingell (D., Mich.) and Merlin Hull (R., Wis.). The convention continues through August 25.

Other conventions this week include the Croatian Fraternal Union of America, Junior Convention, at the Hamilton Hotel, 200 expected; Curtis Circulation Co., field representative meeting, Shoreham Hotel, 200, and Pi Phi Fraternity, Hamilton, 100.

30,394 Pints Of Blood Given To Red Cross

The Red Cross Washington Regional Blood Center, 1730 E st. nw., collected blood donations totalling 30,394 pints during the year ending July 31, it was announced yesterday.

"Although the number of donations continues to increase gradually, the supply is still inadequate to fill our demands," Thomas H. Evans, administrator of the center, said. "Some 1000 pints of blood a week are needed," he added.

The Red Cross last week distributed a total of 798 pints of blood to hospitals in the District and communities covered by the Bloodmobile in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

In the District 424 pints were distributed, 143 in Maryland, 145 in Virginia and 27 in West Virginia.

The Bloodmobile is scheduled to make four visits this week:

Hagerstown, Md., at St. John's Parish House, Monday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Charles Town, W. Va., at the Episcopal Parish House, Tuesday, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Montgomery County, Md., at the Army Map Service, Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Greenbelt, Md., at Greenbelt Center School, Thursday, from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Colonial Stores Sales

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—Colonial Stores, Inc., today reported sales of $13,452,586 for the four weeks ended July 29, an increase of 14.7 percent over the $11,730,764 for the corresponding period a year ago. The company reported sales of $99,151,000 for the 30 weeks ended the same date, a 4.5 percent increase over the $94,846,000 of a year ago.

Accounting Study Planned By Lawyers

Plans for an Institute on Legal Accounting Problems of Small Business, to be held for lawyers on Saturday, September 16, were announced yesterday.

The institute will precede the opening of the American Bar Association's and the Canadian Bar Association's annual conventions here on September 18.

Purpose of the institute is to enable lawyers to understand better the financial papers and affairs of their business clients. It will be sponsored jointly by the District Bar Association, The Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the American Law Institute in collaboration with the American Bar Association, and the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association.

A program of morning and afternoon lectures is scheduled. Lecturers will include: Barton E. Ferst, a lawyer from Philadelphia and teacher of accounting at the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Mark E. Richardson, Washington lawyer and chairman of the Committee on Federal Taxation of the American Institute of Accountants; Harold F. Birnbaum, Los Angeles lawyer, and C. Rudolph Peterson, Washington lawyer and tax specialist.

Further information may be obtained from James D. Mann, executive secretary of the District Bar Association, Washington Building, and Charles H. Burton, vice chairman, American Bar Association, Munsey Building.

Caravan to Hold Cruise

Alcantara Caravan No. 12 of Alhambra, will hold its annual moonlight cruise at 8:30 p. m. Monday on the Wilson Line's S. S. Mount Vernon. The Elks' Boys Band will play before sailing time, and other entertainment is scheduled during the trip. Roy Perry is general chairman for the event.

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Low Cost Life Insurance
Important premium savings on all types of life insurance policies. Cash surrender values from very first year. Liberal policy provisions.

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and Members of Families of Above

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AGE ( ) MARRIED ( ) SINGLE
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Car Year Make Model
Type Body No. Cyl. Purchased / / ☐ New ☐ Used
Anticipated Mileage Next 12 months
Age of Youngest Driver in your Household
Is Car Used For Business Purposes Other Than to and from work ☐ Yes ☐ No (42)
LIFE INSURANCE
Date of Birth Sex
Occupation
Insurance Desired for ☐ Self; ☐ Wife; ☐ Child
Policy Plan Desired ☐ Whole Life; ☐ Endowments ☐ Family Protector; ☐ Term to Age 65; ☐ Juvenile ☐ Retirement
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Stearns & Foster Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs.

"Earl" Mattress or Spring	$27.85
"Mayfair" Mattress or Spring	$34.85
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Buckingham Mattress or Spring	$44.85
Custom Quality Charter Mattress	$44.50
Matching Box Spring	$44.50
Studio Couch	$69.50

W&L—Bedding, Fifth Floor

All these living and dining room pieces at savings now

Sofas, 4 styles, regularly $212	$169.50
Sofas, 3 styles, regularly $225	$179.50
Sofas, 2 styles, regularly $269	$215
Sofas, regularly $349.50	$279.50
Sofas, regularly $375	$299.50
Chairs, 4 styles, regularly $99.50	$79.50
Chairs, 7 styles, regularly $115	$89.50
Attached pillow-back Chairs	$99.50
Occasional Chairs, special	$44.50
Open Arm Chairs, special	$49.50
Channel Back Chairs with Philippine mahogany	$49.50, $54, $64.50, $89.50
Rockers, regularly $62	$49.50
Modern Occasional Chairs	$29.50, $34.50
Love Seats, regularly $105.75	$84.50
Mahogany Chairs, 3 styles	$39.50
Upholstered Chairs, 2 styles	$44.50
Lounge Chairs, savings-priced	$109.50
Lounge Chairs, feminine	$99.50
Ottomans for lounge chairs	$32.50
Right or Left Sofa Section	$199.50
Right or Left Sofa Section	$249
Love Seats, very special	$124.50
Wing Chairs, special	$69.50, $89.50
Occasional Chairs	$79.50, $89.50
Sofas at savings	$179.50, $199.50
Dining Room Chairs, set of 6	$135
Birch Butterfly Tables, low	$23.50
Birch Duckfoot Tables, special	$16
Birch Duckfoot Dropleaf Tables	$31.50
Birch Sewing Tables	$23
Mersman Mahogany Living Room Tables, 10 styles, regularly $31.25	$24.95
Landstrom Mahogany Dining Table	$111
Matching Buffet, regularly $173	$138.25
Corner Cabinet, regularly $170	$136
China Cabinet, regularly $175	$132
Side Chairs, regularly $37	$29.50
Arm Chairs, regularly $42	$33.50
Morganton Dining Tables, mahogany veneer and hardwood, regularly $85	$68
Pedestal Tables	$87.50, $96.50
Buffets, regularly $149.50	$119.50
Buffets, regularly $179.50	$143.50
China Cabinets, savings-priced	$143.50
Side Chairs, regularly $29	$23
Side Chairs, regularly $30.50	$24.25
Arm Chairs, regularly $34.50	$27.50
Arm Chairs, regularly $37	$29.50
Lexington Furniture . . . mahogany finish Dining Table and 4 Chairs	$74.50
Dining Table and 4 Chairs	$89.50
Side Chairs, mahogany-finish	$10.95
Gossip Bench, Autumn Savings	$25

W&L—Dining and Living Room Furniture, Sixth Floor

Long wear, low prices for Rugs in this savings-event

Hand-hooked Wool Rugs, 8 sizes each, ovals and oblongs ..... $5.95 to $129.50

Oriental-design Rugs power-loomed in America, mill trials and discontinued patterns in 3 savings groups:

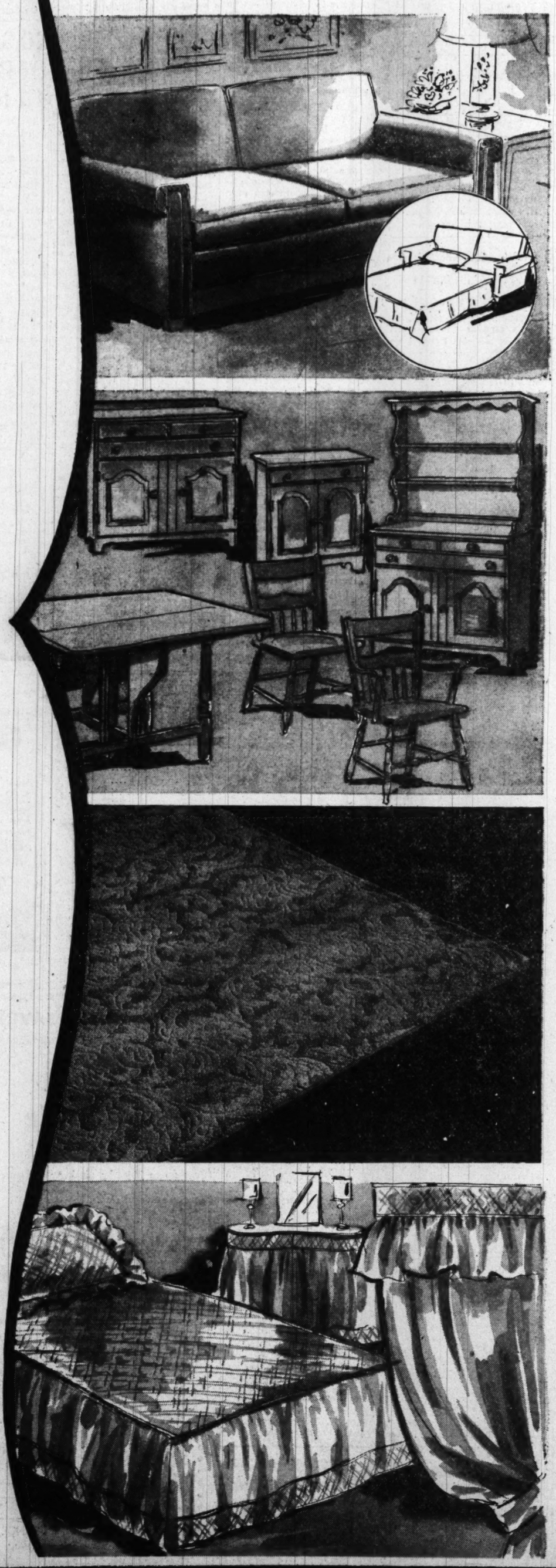
Group I, 20 sizes	$23.95 to $528
Group II, 13 sizes	$39.50 to $296
Group III, 9x12	$129.50 to $239.50

W&L—Floorcoverings, Sixth Floor

See how you save on curtains, draperies, hassocks, fabrics

Tailored Curtains, rayon marquisette . . . five lengths, pair	$1.95 to $3.50
"Hammered" Satin Drapries, pair	$7.95
Rayon-Cotton Stripe Draperies, pair	$14.95
Rayon and Cotton Print Draperies, pair	$14.95
Sofa Pillows, cotton covers	$1.75
Sofa Pillows, rayon covers	$3.95
Round Hassocks, 2 sizes	$3.95, $5.95
Studio Couch Covers	$10.95

W&L—Draperies, Seventh Floor



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Thriftily you buy a superbly comfortable bed with innerspring mattress . . . plus a restful daytime love seat. The wall-space size is particularly welcome in an efficiency apartment or wherever you wish to save wall space. Yet two can sleep comfortably in the bed. Covers are handsome and varied . . . for your widest selection, choose early.

A few Rex Love Seat Studio Couches with extra fine covers, made to sell for $209.50. **Special . . . $179.50**

W&L—Bedding, Fifth Floor

Fine Whitney Birch for Your Dining Room . . Very Special

for instance, a table in our regular stock $109 **$87**

That $22 saving is typical . . . you save a fifth on every piece in this group. Mellow finish and colonial lines . . . and long-term construction make Whitney Birch friendly . . . easy to live with furniture . . . you're proud of it, too, when guests come to dinner. Open stock, all of it.

- **buffet, regularly $102, savings priced, $81.50**
- **server, regularly $74, savings priced, $59**
- **side chair, regularly $18.50, savings priced, $14.50**
- **arm chair, regularly $26, savings priced, $20**
- **cupboard, regularly $154, savings priced, $123**
- **table, regularly $69.50, savings priced, $45.50**

W&L—Dining Room Furniture, Sixth Floor

P. S. See beautiful Whitney Birch at savings in Bedroom Furniture, too.

Our Exclusive Broadloom "Carvetex" . . . Low Priced

9, 12 or 15 foot width Square yard, Special **$10.95**

Figure your floor space and be amazed at the moderate amount required to cover it with our exclusive Carvetex Wilton carpet. This is broadloom with a decorator look, distinctive carved texture. Its deep wool pile means wearing quality just as superior. Choose soft green, sand beige, mauve rose or pearl gray in all widths.

W&L—Floorcoverings, Sixth Floor

Low Priced Luxury . . Quilted Rayon Satin Bedspreads

double or single size **$9.95**

- **draperies, $7.95**
- **pillow shams, $2.95**
- **vanity skirt, $5.95**
- **valance, $2.75**

All your friends will envy your beautiful room. No need to tell them you found the rich Celanese rayon satin ensemble at these thrifty prices. Quilting covers the entire top of the spread . . . accents the accessories. Luscious shades of rosedust, blue, green, gold and eggshell.

W&L—Draperies, Seventh Floor

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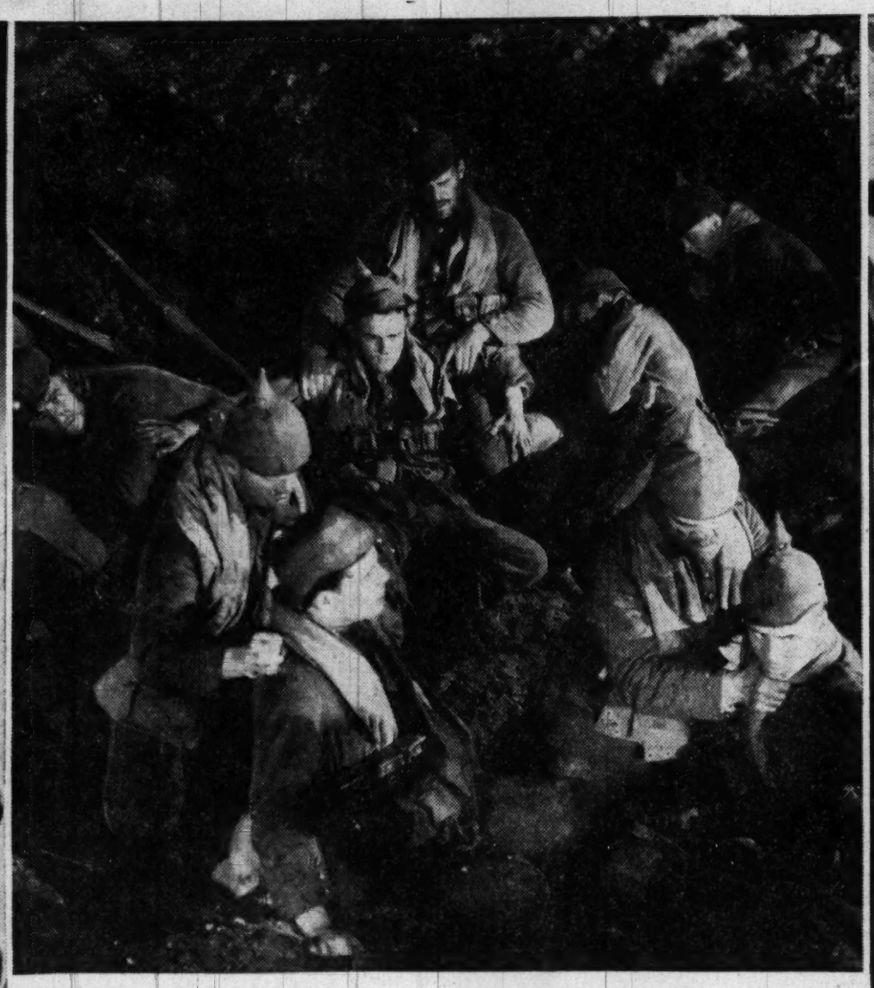
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1950

Winners and Champions



Champions in their fields are (left to right) Hildegarde, the nightclub chanteuse who comes to the Olney Theater with a one-woman song and piano concert starting Tuesday night; "All Quiet on the Western Front," now at the Dupont Theater, which was the 1930 Academy Award winner and considered one of the best war films of all time, and "Kiss Me, Kate" (in the person of Miss Frances McCann) which opens a two-week run at the Watergate tomorrow night and is one of the sturdiest musicals of recent Broadway history

Western Takes on Dignity

Oatburners to the Rescue!

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD. (AP).—Hollywood's stepchild, the western, is being treated with a great deal more respect these days. Thoughtful producers are loosening the pursestrings.

Somebody once said the first movie was a western and if ever there is a last one, that will be a western, too. The "gallopers" have survived two world wars, the advent of sound, and several epidemics of musicals in color. The presumption is that they'll survive video as well.

Many a critic has tried to analyze the enduring popularity of the western film. Basically they agree that the western most consistently embodies the trinity of box-office appeal: action, romance and escapism.

Westerns dominate the films now seen on television. All these pictures are old, but TV stations run as many as they can get. Film studios say westerns are making as much money as ever, or more, in theaters.

Best proof of this is that Hollywood spent over $19,000,000 on western pictures last year. This sum produced more than 100 films, 25 percent of the industry's total output.

Once They Sneered

IT was fashionable, once, to sneer at westerns. Many a drawing room star whose career began on horseback spent a lot of his income with press agents, trying to hide his origin from his fans.

Today's celebrities usually confess such beginnings readily, and with wisdom, for they are in good company. Nearly every great name in Hollywood has worked in a western—or wants to. Horses have figured in the fame of Merle Oberon, Marlene Dietrich, Rita Hayworth, Ann Sheridan, Lillian Gish, even Mary Pickford. Opera singer Geraldine Farrar once appeared in a western. So did Mae West.

A western serial in the 1920s starred Texas Guinan. Robert Taylor, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Gregory Peck, Nelson Eddy, Dana Andrews and Bing Crosby are well known for emoting in the sagebrush. The Marx Brothers had their fling in "oaters."

James Stewart and Shelly Winters in "Winchester '73." The once lowly horse opera now is being looked up to in Hollywood as the meal ticket.

Honors, Too

WESTERNS have reaped their share of screen honors. "The Great Train Robbery," in 1903, considered America's first "real" movie, actually was a western. The star, G. M. (Broncho Billy) Anderson, still around, played the passenger who got shot, the bandit who shot him, and the fireman who wrestled with another bandit in the caboose. The film was made near Dover, N. J., in four days, and ran 12 minutes on the screen. Most of the country's nickelodeons played it, and it became one of the big moneymakers of all time.

"The Covered Wagon," rated the first great outdoor drama of the screen, was produced in 1923 at the then enormous cost of $800,000. Many producers had turned down the story. James Cruze took a chance on it, and became the highest paid director in the business. His stars were Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan, Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall, thereafter known far and wide to moviegoers.

"Cimarron" won the academy's best picture award in 1931. For filming "Stagecoach," John Ford was chosen by the New York film critics circle as the best director of 1939.

He Can't Kiss

BUFFALO BILL, Kit Carson, Billy the Kid and nearly every other colorful character of the west has been immortalized on film, most of them again and again. Sometimes, unfortunately, half a dozen of them are lumped in one picture, regardless of the widely spaced periods in history when they actually were whoopin' it up. This distortion of the time element doesn't seem to bother anybody too much—so long as the star doesn't kiss the girl or exchange his horse.

Raoul Walsh's "The Big Trail" told the story of the perilous wagon trip to the Oregon country. The great Oklahoma land rush of the 1890s was depicted in "Cimarron." Cecil B. DeMille's "The Unconquered" portrayed the turbulent frontier days of the French and Indian war.

The first big cattle drive over the Chisholm Trail came to the screen in "Red River"; "Duel In The Sun" dramatized a Texas cattle empire; "The Vanishing American" reported the plight of civilized men; "Wagonmaster" traced the westward course of the Mormons. These were big pictures, expensive pictures, and there are more to come.

Record $7 Million

THIS year's "Winchester 73" was the most costly outdoor epic Universal-International ever made — $1,500,000. "Duel In The Sun" holds the record: reputedly in excess of $7,000,000.

Cowboy stars like Roy Rogers and Gene Autry can write their own tickets. Their screen medium is big business and they, too, have become big businessmen.

The late William S. Hart undoubtedly remains the screen's greatest western star. He always played the good badman. Audiences all over the world recognized his steely eye and impassive face. In France they called him Rio Jim. Everyone seems to have forgotten that Hart once was a Shakespearian actor on Broadway, good enough to play opposite the great Modjeska.

Without the western there probably wouldn't be any Hollywood. As Cecil DeMille will relate at the drop of a megaphone, "Squaw Man" was filmed here in 1913 because the weather was bad at Flagstaff, Ariz. DeMille continued westward with his company and ultimately wired his partner, Jesse Lasky, in New York: "We have rented a barn in a place called Hollywood."

Opening Wednesday

Arena Stage Nears H-Hour

By Robin Dorr

WHEN Washington audiences on Wednesday witness the opening night of the first show produced by the newly organized Arena Stage, Inc., they will see the first full scale theater-in-the round that has ever operated here.

They will also see the dream of two people, supported by the dreams of many, unfold before their eyes.

Edward Mangum, former G. W. U. professor of speech and drama, and Zelda Fichandler discovered several years ago that they worked well as a team. More than a year ago they became interested in arena staging, and, encouraged by Margo Jones out in Texas, they decided to do something about it.

With enterprise, imagination, courage and a positive approach to the possibilities of drama in this city the two set out to look for a house for their actors. They visited churches, warehouses, abandoned garages, and a 327-foot boat. The break came when a tip led them to the old Hippodrome movie house on New York ave. and 9th st. nw. They leased it immediately.

The next step was to get enough money to finance the project. With the aid of a prominent lawyer, Milton King, of the firm of King and Nordlinger, shares were sold to anyone interested. Policemen, bricklayers, lawyers, teachers, Government workers, librarians and other non-theatrical people bought $50 shares and within 10 days $10,000 was in the till.

Came the Work

THEN came the hard work. Auditions were announced. More than 150 persons flocked to the little apartment of the Mangums to try out, several from out of town. Only eight were needed for the Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," and for weeks Ed and Zelda listened to, watched and tried out hopefuls for the parts. They knew their cast would have to be better than average, they also knew the cast would have to devote every minute of the day and most of the night to the task of rehearsal for weeks. This meant they would have to give up jobs and live on the relatively small salaries offered by the owners of the venture.

The eight were chosen. Several had professional training, one came all the way from Pittsburgh, all had enough enthusiasm and devotion to theater to face the rough weeks ahead.

And it was rough. The old movie house was badly in need of repairs, seats were torn and falling apart, wallpaper sagged, floors fell in and the old fashioned electrical fixtures were in bad shape. There was plenty to do.

Actors, directors Ed and Zelda, share holders, friends, relatives and just plain interested spectators came to dig out the rubble, paint walls and furniture, install a completely new electrical system, build the stage and raised platforms, and install an air-conditioning system.

All this went on while the actors struggled to remember their lines, movements, cues and positions.

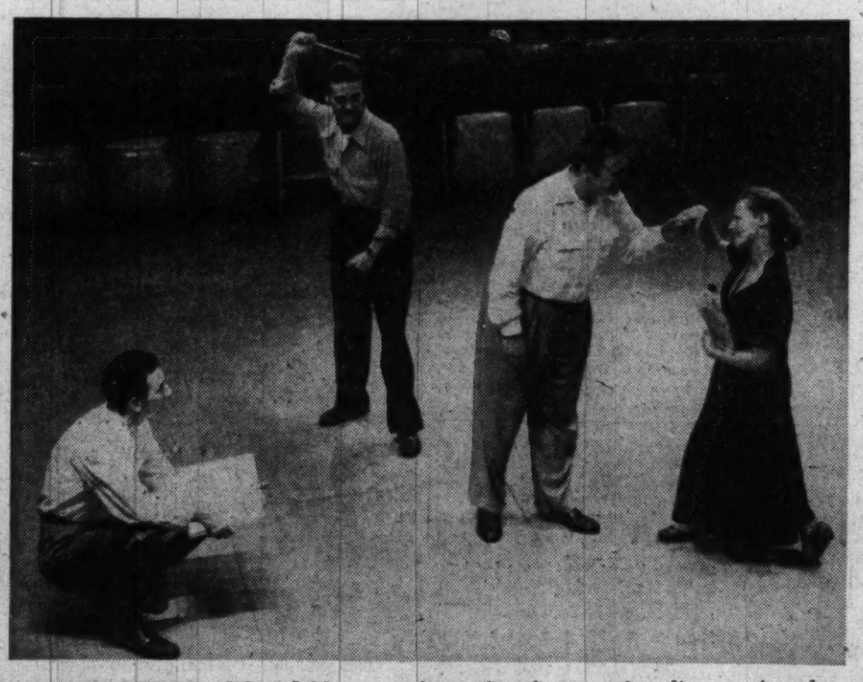
250 Seats Installed

THE job is done now. Built around an 18 to 20 foot stage are 250 seats, arranged so that everyone gets an excellent view of the stage. Around the gray and maroon walls are well placed lights. Lights are all important in arena staging, because they take the place of curtains, scenery and act changes.

Directors Mangum and Fichandler are backed by a staff of competent and hard working crew. Dr. Vera Mowry, with years of experience in theater behind her, is technical director, and Doug McClish has designed and made the elaborate costumes. The costumes have to be letter perfect because anyone sitting in the first five rows can just about reach out and touch the actors. Close scrutiny of these costumes, however, will reveal expert craftsmanship, detail and a fine sense of dramatic color and design.

What will the show be like? Ask the Greeks, they were the ones who started arena staging. It's an ancient idea, and seems to have found a footing in the twentieth century all over the world. By reason of the proximity of the audience to the actor, better than average acting is required, greater sincerity and less bombasticity necessary. The audience theoretically feels closer to the play, feels the emotions more keenly, and feels himself part of the drama rather than merely a spectator.

This will be a new experience. Washington has responded slowly but emphatically to new ideas, particularly in theater.



IN THE ROUND—Edward Mangum, Arena Stage's managing director (on the deck there), coaches members of the resident acting company in rehearsal for their first production, Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," which opens Wednesday night.

Return Go on Music

It's Miss Blightmore Again

By Paul Hume

"HOW DO YOU DO, Miss Blightmore.

It's very good of you to come back to help me on this summer music business. I wasn't really sure you would."

"Well, Mr. Hume, I must repeat what I said last week: I only hope my friends don't hear about this. They would never understand. I'm not sure I do myself, but you did say some things last week that have kept me thinking about our summer music problem." Miss Blightmore placed her elegantly dressed self in an obviously comfortable chair.

"Now," she began, with every evidence of directing the conversation from the start. "Suppose you stop making all those wild suggestions about music sheds, and deficits, and getting away from noisy airplanes, and tell me some facts. For instance, just what do you suggest ought to be done in Washington for concerts in the summer of 1951?"

Highly Irregular

HAVING taken my deep breath during her speech, I started in. "Well, first of all, Miss Blightmore, I must ask what may seem to be a highly irregular question."

"Irregular?" The famous Blightmore eyebrows went up as if on stilts—but it was hard to tell if from shock or perhaps even a little pleasant surprise. After all, beyond a certain age, one hardly expects to be told that one is about to be asked an irregular question.

"Assuming that you are a gentleman, Mr. Hume," she graciously bowed, "ask your question."

Taking a leaf from Miss Blightmore's closing remark of last week, I said, "Well, I hope my employers don't hear of this. But do you, by some stray chance, read any other Washington paper beside The Washington Post?"

But Of Course

THIS time there was no question of it. The look on the face of Citronella Blightmore was one of pure disappointment. "Of course I do," she snapped. "After all, our family has read the Evening Star for over a generation, and I have my own reasons for reading the Times-Herald."

While I was wondering just what Miss B. most enjoyed in the T-H, she enlightened me. "You see, for years, the Times-Herald was one of the National Symphony's chief supporters. And now that it is being rather difficult about our wonderful new conductor, I feel I must keep track of what it says."

"Well, in that case, you must have seen the recent opinions of the music critics of those two papers, about our summer concerts," I suggested.

"Naturally I saw them," she snorted. "And I agreed with them. Why I remember that Miss Eversman said there was no use in saying that we couldn't have a shed here, and she sounded as if she almost knew some way we could get one."

"And then Dr. Gunn," she continued. "He said right out that the people of Washington had come to the conclusion that the noise and problems of amplification at the Watergate had gotten beyond bearing, and that they just wouldn't go there any more. And he said, too, that a

HUME, Page 3, Column 3

Hedda Hopper

Miss Leigh Gets a Great Welcome

HOLLYWOOD.—Thomas Mitchell leaves "Death of a Salesman" here in three weeks to head the New York cast. While in the East he will star in a picture he wrote, tentatively titled "Bo Dare," with Sam Stiefel producing and Eddie Ludwig directing. It's pure Americana, and tells the story of a prize fighter . . . Vivien Leigh got a proper welcome home. She's such a beautiful lady to play such a shady lady in "Streetcar Named Desire." The camera will have to lie if she makes that character live.

PLANS APLENTY: Darryl Zanuck is talking to Gary Cooper about making a picture at Twentieth Century; but first Coop has a couple of stories to talk over with Jack Warner. Cooper had a glorious time in Southampton. Slept 12 hours the first night, 11 the next . . . Johnny Considine introduced me to Eddie Eagan of the New York boxing world. Eddie tells me Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney are hoping to entertain our boys in Korea. Jack's still a great star. When he referees a boxing match, he gets half the gate receipts, and is a bigger draw than the fighters . . . Eagan, just returned from Honolulu, tells me Arthur Godfrey is charming the natives. Has almost become one himself.

PLAY WORK: Lunched with Celeste Holm and the members of the "Affairs of State" company at her home. Talked with Louis Verneuil, who wrote the play, Shepherd Strudwick, Russell Hicks, Reginald Owen, Barbara O'Neill, and Peter Zeisler. After luncheon by the swimming pool, they all went back to work . . . Dinah Shore and George Montgomery put on a "Kind Hearts and Gentle People" party for the Ike Levys. Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford, Mildred Ginsberg, Greg Bautzer, Mrs. Bill Goetz, Joe Fields, the Bill Perlbergs, the Charlie Morrisons, and hundreds more were at their valley home on a hot Saturday afternoon. Didn't know so many people could be pried away from their own pools. But Dinah gets them all. She and George are so in love, the happiness gets into her singing. I hope we find a right picture for her . . . Judy Garland and daughter Liza moved from Sun Valley to Lake Tahoe. Bob Hope wants Judy for his next TV show.

PACKS A PUNCH: Had I known that "The Black Rose" would be so exciting I'd have paid to go along on location with Ty Power and Orson Welles. It has everything—camel trains, high adventure through desert and mountains, and some great performances. Plus Henry Hathaway's direction.

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Today on WTOP

Eileen Farrell

Jack Kirkwood

4:30 p. m.—The annual All-American Soap Box Derby is described directly from Derby Downs, Akron, Ohio.
8:00 p. m.—Soprano Eileen Farrell and Baritone Russ Emery are guests of Percy Faith and his orchestra on "The Pause That Refreshes."
8:30 p. m.—Chuckles and gentle humor as Jack Kirkwood stars in "Much About Doolittle."

1500 K.C. (A.M.) 96.3 Meg. (F.M.)

This pretty baby has Dennis Morgan all in a swivet in "Pretty Baby," comedy coming to the Warner Thursday with Betsy Drake as another and livelier pretty baby

Kate's Leading Lady Pays Price for That Applause

AS THE LEADING lady in the Cole Porter musical hit, "Kiss Me, Kate," which opens a two-week engagement at the Watergate tomorrow night, Frances McCann gets a goodly share of the rewards inherent in a role of this kind. She is well paid and has the satisfaction of hearing the applause of the audience.

But she also pays a price for it. Part of her is black and blue. These marks have been acquired during the course of her emoting in "Kiss Me, Kate."

She sometimes finds it extremely painful to sit down after a performance, because in her dual role of Lilli Vanessi, a temperamental stage star, and Katharine, the shrew in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," she gets soundly spanked by Petruchio. Since actor Robert Wright is young, strong and enthusiastic, his spanking is often more vigorous than the make-believe action calls for. Hence Miss McCann's bruises.

Shows Nightly

PERFORMANCES of "Kiss Me, Kate," will be given nightly, including Sunday, at 8:30 p. m. The final performance will be on Sunday evening, August 27.

The National Company of "Kiss Me, Kate," which will be seen here, is headed by Miss McCann and Mr. Wright with Benny Baker, Marc Platt and Betty George. A hit of major proportions, "Kiss Me, Kate" is rounding out its second year on Broadway and the National Company is also in its second season. The show comes here after an eight-week engagement in Boston; prior to that it had set a new record of 33 weeks at the Shubert Theater in Chicago and had also been presented to soldout houses in Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Porter Music

COLE PORTER composed both music and lyrics of "Kiss Me, Kate" and the book is by Sam and Bella Spewack. "Kiss Me, Kate" is a play-within-a-play, and the story deals with the antics and assorted amours of two temperamental stars on the eve of their appearance in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew"—a date which also coincides with the first anniversary of their divorce. The Porter score includes "So In Love," "Always True to You in My Fashion," "Wunderbar," "Were Thine That Special Face," "Why Can't You Behave," "I Hate Men" and "Too Darn Hot."

The choreography is by Hanya Holm, the settings and costumes by Lemuel Ayers and the entire production was staged by John C. Wilson. Saint Subber and Lemuel Ayers are the producers.

Tickets can be obtained at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart, 1322 F st., nw., (Brentano's) or at the Watergate after 7 p. m. on the nights of the performance.

Adele Jergens is mixed up in "Armored Car Robbery" and she looks like the million dollars that might have been stolen. She and Robert Sterling will come to the Metropolitan Thursday, along with "The Capture" starring Teresa Wright and Lew Ayres

McLean Theater Ready for More

The McLean Summer Theater in McLean, Va. has started negotiations for the purchase of ground on which to build a permanent year-round theater. Going into its eighth week of production, with Noel Coward's "Private Lives" scheduled to open Tuesday night, the theater has already had enough success in its first summer to persuade producers Thomas Brent and James Garwood that McLean needs and wants legitimate theater.

The theater in which the plays are now being presented is decorated barn-style, with hay hanging from the chandeliers. The walls are covered with century old lithographs. No announcement has been made about decor for the proposed new theater.

Buses leave for the McLean Summer Theater, which is 5 miles from Chain Bridge on Route 123, from 11th and E sts. nw., at 7:45 p. m. and return after the play. Curtain time is 8:40 p. m. Plays run Tuesday through Sunday. Reservations may be made by calling Elmwood 510.

Tryouts Set For 'Trespass'

The Fairlington Players have announced as their first play for the new season, "Trespass," by Emlyn Williams, British actor-author of "Night Must Fall" and "The Corn Is Green."

"Trespass" is a chilling melodrama about a medium and the spirits he summons. Tryouts for the many roles are to be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Friday, August 14, 15 and 18, at 8:30 p. m. at the Fairlington Administration Building Hall in North Fairlington.

Boy Singer to Appear On Moonlight Cruise

Jimmy Dickens, young singing star of "Grand Ole Opry" and recording artist for such records as "Old Cold Tater," "Country Boy" and "I'm in Love Up to My Ears," will head the entertainment on a Hillybilly Moonlight Cruise Friday night on the SS Bear Mountain. The showboat leaves from 7th st. and Maine ave. sw. at 8:45 p. m.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"The Winslow Boy" with Basil Rathbone and David Cole at 2:40 and 8:40 p. m.

Sesquicentennial Amphitheater in Rock Creek Park—"Faith of Our Fathers," a symphonic drama by Paul Green at 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Peggy" at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Warner—"711 Ocean Drive," the story of the racketeers behind the bookies, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Where the Sidewalk Ends," with Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO Keith's—"Treasure Island," a Technicolor Walt Disney picture with human actors, at 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55 and 11:30 p. m. "Beaver Valley," a Technicolor film about wild life at 1:05, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"Panic in the Streets," a story of a threatened epidemic in New Orleans, with Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas and Barbara Bel Geddes, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Kind Hearts and Coronets," high comedy about an Edwardian duke who murders six relatives to get his coronet, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

Plaza—"Pagliacci," Leoncavallo's opera with Tito Gobbi, at 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:45 and 11:27 p. m.

Columbia—"My Friend Irma Goes West," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Congolaise," at 1:15, 4:10, 7:05 and 10:05 p. m. "Tension," at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:35 p. m.

Dupont—"All Quiet on the Western Front," reissue of the 1930 Academy Award Winner, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Life of Verdi," at 2:55, 6:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Dream of Butterfly" at 1, 4:35 and 8:10 p. m.

National—"The Gunfighter," at 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"711 Ocean Drive" with Edmond O'Brien at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Ambush," at 9. "Neath Brooklyn Bridge," at 10:40 p.m.

Airport Drive-In—"Annie Get Your Gun," at 9:35 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Two Guys From Texas," at 8:45 and 10:45 p. m.

Opens Tuesday

Hildegarde Is Next on Olney Stage

OLNEY THEATER drops drama for song this week when it presents Hildegarde, the nightclub singer, for a week of song and piano concerts. Usually billed as "The Incomparable Hildegarde," the blonde performer is one of the highest paid personalities in show business today.

The Olney presentation, which opens Tuesday night and runs through Sunday night, is under the auspices of Richard Skinner and Evelyn Freyman, coproducers at Olney, and in association with Anna Sosenko, personal representative of Hildegarde.

For the one-woman show, Hildegarde will have Salvatore Gioe as accompanist, and her own orchestra under the direction of Robert Grant.

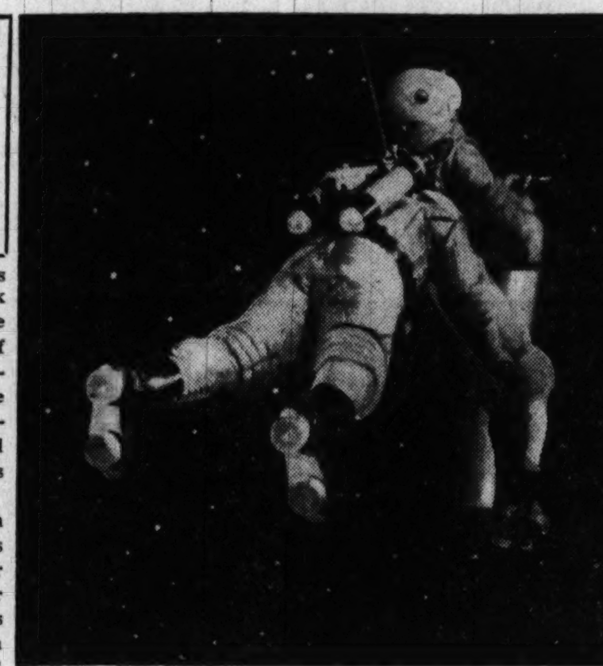
The singing star has enjoyed success at hotels and supper clubs in Europe and America. In Washington at the Statler, in Boston at the Copley Plaza, and in New York at the Plaza, Hildegarde has done standing room only business.

She has just returned from a European tour in which she performed at the Theatre Champs Elysee in Paris and the Savoy Hotel in London.

A distinctive dresser, she is consistently voted one of the best dressed women in America. The Hildegarde trademark of a handkerchief and a glove are inseparably linked with her name. Her two-hour one-woman show consists of songs, repartee, and showmanship.

Performances are nightly at 8:40 p. m., including Sunday, and Saturday and Sunday at 2:40 p. m.

"The Winslow Boy," starring Basil Rathbone, Colin Keith-Johnston and David Cole will conclude after two performances today. "Knickerbocker Holiday," starring Burl Ives, is scheduled for the week beginning August 22.



Sartorial perfection for space flying—A couple of earthmen take to the interstellar spaces in "Destination Moon," a rocket-to-the-moon movie due at the Trans-Lux Theater Friday. It's all in Technicolor, and a good chance to see whether or not the moon is made of green cheese

'Miss D. C.' Finals Tomorrow

Final elimination of the "Miss Washington" beauty-talent contest will be staged tomorrow night at the Sesquicentennial Amphitheater, in Rock Creek Park near 16th and Colorado ave. nw.

Twelve contestants will appear in the judging, one girl to be chosen "Miss Washington of 1950." She will receive $5000 in awards including an automobile and a one-year college scholarship.

Miss Washington will also represent the District of Columbia in the "Miss America" pageant, September 4-9, in Atlantic City, N. J.

The 12 girls, who will compete in the "Miss Washington" Grand Finals are:

Doris Erwin, 20, 1216 B st. se.; Janis North, 18, 2601 Calvert st. nw; Shirley Talbott, 21, 115 Rittenhouse st. nw.; Sandra Stahl, 20, 1633 16th st. nw.; Jeannine Booth, 19, 261 Hawaii ave. ne.; Geneva Tomlin, 23, 2500 Que st. nw.; Lorraine DeBoe 23, 1800 Branch ave. se.; Rosemarie Buzolitz, 21, 5011 Nebraska ave. nw.; Letricia King, 21, 1321 K st. nw.; Anita May Litoff, 21, 5413 4th st. nw.; Jeanni M. O'Neill, 19, 3547 16th st. nw.; and Patricia Sherzer, 18, 1500 V st. se.

In Sesqui Play

Miss Rogers Has Key Job

PROBABLY no one has more to do with weaving Paul Green's "Faith of Our Fathers" into a smooth-flowing drama than Davie Rogers who, with Emery Smith, fills the important commentator's spot.

DAVIE

A veteran of three years in the U. S. Navy, where she served in numerous bond drives and acted as the announcer for an all-Wave band, Davie entered George Washington University in 1946 and received her bachelor of arts degree in theater last May. During her undergraduate career she appeared in such dramatic ventures as "The Great Campaign," "The Inspector General," "Yellow Jacket" and "The Warrior's Husband." She also played the lead in Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" when it was produced by the Westminster players of Washington.

She has been active in the George Washington University radio workshop and served as assistant production manager for the Washington Theater and Opera Group, San Carlos Opera Co., at the Watergate.

At the conclusion of "Faith of Our Fathers" this Covington, Kentucky native plans to work toward a master's degree at George Washington.

AIR COOLED NATIONAL E BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH
60c—ALL DAY—60c
Gregory PECK as THE Gunfighter

"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS"
Paul Green's Symphonic Drama with cast of 150 and Charles F. McClelland as George Washington
SESQUICENTENNIAL AMPHITHEATRE 16th St. & Colorado Ave. N.W.
8:30 Nightly exc. Mon.
4,000 SEATS
Prices: .90 - 1.80 - 2.40
Box Office: TAylor 1875

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STARRING ALEC GUINNESS
Trans-Lux 14th at H • Open 1 P.M.

ARENA STAGE
First Time in Washington
Legitimate Plays "In The Round"
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"
Gala Opening Aug. 16, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets now on sale for all performances August 16th through September 2nd
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Opening July 1, for fourth season at Historic Williamsburg
Dramatic story of the Nation's founding in the heart of America's Williamsburg-Jamestown-Yorktown birthplace. Presented at Matoaka Lake Amphitheater, Williamsburg, nightly July 1-9, 8:15 P. M.; thereafter nightly except Monday. Cast of 150. Forty voice choir. *For reservations, write The Jamestown Corporation, Williamsburg, Virginia.*

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SUNDAY 4 HR Sunshine Cruise
Enjoy the longest boat trip of all—4 hours of cool refreshing air, fun and dancing. See the Potomac Valley, National Airport, Bolling Field, Masonic Shrine, Ft. Washington, Mt. Vernon, and others.
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Beer and refreshments plus dance music on Sunshine Cruises.
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Free parking at wharf. Dancing to Lee Maxfield and his band. Beer, refreshments, spacious dance floor. $1.15 incl. tax
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A new authentic and complete version of Leoncavallo's exciting music drama . . .
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Eves.: 8:40 exc. Mon.
Mats.: 2:40 Sat.-Sun.
Tickets: Jordan's, 13th & G. RE. 1313

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Filmed Under Police Protection
'711 Ocean Drive'
A Columbia Picture Starring EDMOND O'BRIEN JOANNE DRU
ALSO AT AMBASSADOR STARTS 1 P.M.

See:- Savages Fight with 60 Giant Gorillas
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TRUE! AUTHENTIC!
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THE YEAR'S BIG PARADE OF LAUGHS & LOVELIES:
PEGGY Color by TECHNICOLOR
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THURSDAY RICHARD WIDMARK GENE TIERNEY "NIGHT and the CITY"
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IS A DETECTIVE'S BADGE A LICENSE FOR MURDER?
DANA ANDREWS · GENE TIERNEY
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Of this Motion Picture the Screen Can Be Proud
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• AVALON • COLONY Gregory Peck in "THE GUNFIGHTER" at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.
• AVE. GRAND DOUBLE FEAT.: John Miles in "TATTOOED STRANGER," at 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:55. Charles Bickford in "BURMA CONVOY," at 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
• BEVERLY Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40.
• CALVERT • PENN • SHERIDAN Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.
• CENTRAL DOUBLE FEAT.: Roy Rogers in "TRIGGER, JR.," at 1:10, 4:35, 7:55. Montgomery Clift in "BIG LIFT" at 2:15, 5:40, 9:00.
HOME DOUBLE FEAT.: Montgomery Clift in "BIG LIFT," at 2, 5:35, 9:15. Dan Dailey in "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK," at 4:05, 7:45.
• KENNEDY David Brian in "GREAT JEWEL ROBBER," at 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. "FIFTY YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES," at 2:20, 5:25, 8:30
• SAVOY DOUBLE FEATURE: Roy Rogers, "TRIGGER, JR." "ROCKET SHIP X-M."
• SECO DOUBLE FEATURE: Bill Williams in "OPERATION HAYLIFT," at 1:20, 4:45, 8:10. Sterling Hayden in "ASPHALT JUNGLE," 2:35, 6:00, 9:25.
• SILVER Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40
• TAKOMA DOUBLE FEATURE: Gregory Peck in "THE GUNFIGHTER" at 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 10:00; John Miles in "TATOOED STRANGER" at 3:20, 6:05, 8:40.
• TIVOLI Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE," 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
• UPTOWN Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE," at 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25
• YORK DOUBLE FEATURE: Dan Dailey in "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK," at 2:15, 5:50, 9:30. "ASPHALT JUNGLE," at 3:45, 7:20.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MI. 9227 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 1:31, 3:34, 5:37, 7:40, 9:43
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA 6-4114 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Gordon McRae, Julie London in "RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN" (Technicolro) at 1, 2:45, 4:32, 6:20, 8:06 and 9:50.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air-Conditioned The Marx Bros., Ilona Massey in "LOVE HAPPY" at 1:34, 4:53, 8:13 Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan in "SECRET FURY" at 2:58, 6:17, 9:36.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9616 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan in "SECRET FURY" at 1:14, 4:01, 6:48, 9:35. Robert Hutton, Lola Albright in "BEAUTY ON PARADE" at 2:40, 5:27 and 8:14.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

ALL K-B THEATERS HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Spencer Tracy—Elizabeth Taylor "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" 1:24, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 The Marx Brothers "LOVE HAPPY" Plus Audie Murphy "KID FROM TEXAS"
FLOWER Piney Br. Rd. & Flower Av. JU 7-7017 Doors Open 1:45 Spencer Tracy—Elizabeth Taylor "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50
MacARTHUR 4859 M'Arthur Blvd. OR. 4600 Doors Open 1:45 Spencer Tracy—Elizabeth Taylor "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benn. rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600 FREE PARKING Elizabeth Taylor—Spencer Tracy "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:53
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 FREE PARKING Spencer Tracy—Elizabeth Taylor "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:55, 9:55

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike. 5 min. past U. of Md.—TOwer 5800 Open 7:30 p. m.—Free Dancing Under the Stars at Opening and Intermission! Today-tomor.: Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson in "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS" (Technicolor) at 8:45, 10:45.
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Air-Conditioned Today thru Thurs.: Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 1:11, 3:16, 5:21, 7:26, 9:31.
VIERS MILL Viers M. Village LO. 5-2626 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today thru Tues.: Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 1:10, 3, 5:05, 7:12, 9:35.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey in "COMANCHE TERRITORY" (Technicolor) at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:35.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Air-Conditioned Today tru Tues.: Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 1:22, 3:26, 5:30, 7:36, 9:42.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Air-Conditioned Today-tomor.: Marx Brothers, Ilona Massey in "LOVE HAPPY," plus Audie Murphy Gale Storm in "KID FROM TEXAS." Last double feature 8:40.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today tru Tues.: Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 10.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Gregory Peck, Jean Parker in "THE GUNFIGHTER" at 1, 2:45, 5:40, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey in "COMANCHE TERRITORY" (Technicolor) at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

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Buckingham • Arlington "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" John Payne, Rhonda Fleming
BYRD In Washington Lee Shopping Center "A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter
GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Rd. Free Parking "BRIGHT LEAF" Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. "GOOD HUMOR MAN" Jack Garson, Lola Albright

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VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St AL. 6133 "WINCHESTER '73" James Stewart, Shelley Winters
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBER" and "50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES"

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN Route 1, 3 Miles South of Alex. AL. 7050 Now Scientifically Mosquito Controlled Open 7:45 DST. Starts 8:45! Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl, John Hodiak in "AMBUSH" at 9:00. East Side Kids in "NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE" at 10:40. Come Early. Free Playground. Free Pony Rides, Free Monkey Zoo! Adults 50c incl. tax, Children Free!
SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pk. Rt. 7 Between Columbia Pk. & Shirley Hwy. Open 7:30. Starts 8:30. Today-tomor.—Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward in "HOUSE OF STRANGERS" at 9:50 plus "HAWAII CALLS" at 8:30 $1.00 plus tax a carfull
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va Phone 786 "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor
HISER • BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 Air-Conditioned John Derek in "ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST" (Technicolor) at 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:55, 9:45 p. m. Extra! Walt Disney Carnival, 32 min. of cartoons.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Air-Conditioned Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS—AIR-CONDITIONED
ANACOSTIA 1415 G. Hope Rd. S.E. AX 2424 John Derek & Diana Lynn in "ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST" (Technicolor) at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
ATLANTIC Nich. Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000 Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Plus Tom & Jerry & Walt Disney Cartoon.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Double Feature—Jack Carson in "GOOD HUMOR MAN" at 3:00, 6:15, 9:35. Wm. Powell & Shelley Winters in "TAKE ONE FALSE STEP" at 4:40, 8.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO 2-8777 Gregory Peck in "THE GUNFIGHTER" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.
FAIRLAWN 1342 G. Hope Rd. S.E. LU 4-6400 2 Reissue Hits! "GUADALCANAL DIARY" at 1:10, 4:35, 8:00. "PURPLE HEART" at 2:45, 6:10.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311 Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Plus Tom & Jerry & Walt Disney Cartoons.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Van Johnson & Esther Williams "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" (Technicolor)
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line HI 5151 Free Parking Gordon MacRae & Rory Calhoun in "RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Bugs Bunny & Pluto.

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 8006
LINCOLN Air-Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Humphrey Bogart "IN A LONELY PLACE"
REPUBLIC Air-Conditioned Doors Open 12:30 P.M. Glenn Ford, Valli, Claude Rains "THE WHITE TOWER"
BOOKER T Air-Conditioned Open 12:30 P.M. Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming "THE GREAT LOVER"
LANGSTON Air-Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M. James Stewart, Shelley Winters "WINCHESTER 73"

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471 Air-Conditioned Errol Flynn—"MONTANA." Bill Williams—"BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY."
STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468 Air-Conditioned June Haver—"DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY." Gene Autry—"RIDERS IN THE SKY."
GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisconsin N.W. AD. 8100 Air-Conditioned Mat. 2 p. m. "KEY TO THE CITY," Clark Gable, Loretta Young. 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. "BARRICADE" Raymond Massey, 2:05, 5:10, 8:20.

SERVICE BAND CONCERTS: Top, Vivian Barrett, soprano with Army Band, Friday night; Lieut. Col. George S. Howard, conductor of just-returned-from-Europe Air Force Band, tonight's Capitol Steps concert. Below, CWO Richard Townsend, left, leading the Navy Band Monday; Maj. William Santelmann, leader of the Marine Band which does double duty, playing both tonight and Wednesday

More About Music Shed For Summer

HUME, From Page 1

shed would have been the thing for the Sesquicentennial Commission to do for our music in the summer."

Sesqui Theater

"AND while I think of it, Mr. Hume" (at this point I wouldn't have interrupted for anything, but she hardly paused for breath in case I might try). "At this point, may I ask if you have seen that Sesquicentennial Amphitheater where that pageant, Faith of Our Fathers, is playing?"

I nodded but couldn't get in a word.

"Well, that amphitheater cost $563,000. Think of it. More than $500,000. Now Mr. Hume, you said last week that a shed would not cost over $100,000. And the deficit in the last four summer's Watergate concerts is $85,000. Why doesn't someone get together and go ahead and put up a shed?"

Yes, But Who?

"WELL, Miss Blightmore, what you have just said is what so many people always have said: Someone should get together, though they don't say with whom, and someone, always someone else, should do something about things.

"Now I have a suggestion for you, Miss Blightmore. You are a member of the National Symphony board of directors. And at their next meeting there is bound to be some discussion about this summer's deficit, and about the whole matter."

"Why don't you suggest that the National Symphony Orchestra Association, which is a legal organization, open an all-out campaign to select a site, build a shed for summer music, and see to it that the money for it is raised, or arranged for over a period of, say, 10 years.

"And if I were you," I went on, "I would cast my vote against any further summer concerts, until some such arrangements had been made. If it weren't for the backing of the Sesquicentennial Commission this summer, the orchestra would have to pay the entire $35,000 deficit itself. And that might ruin them. Another summer of such bad weather could come along, when there was no Sesqui Commission."

More Arguments

MISS BLIGHTMORE looked as if she had just thought of more arguments on the same line.

"I agree with you, Mr. Hume. As a member of the board, I shall make a motion along those lines, and try to persuade my friends to vote for it. But Mr. Hume, don't you think we might have had better known people here this summer? You know, bigger names, like those Mr. Mitchell brought here last winter?

"Yes, Miss Blightmore, I think that might have done a lot for the concerts. But I heard the other day from Mr. Mutch, the manager of the National Symphony, that he tried to get Koussevitsky, Reiner, Monteux, and Ormandy to conduct here this summer, as well as Frank Black and Howard Barlow. And he also tried for Artur Rubinstein and other prominent soloists. And none of them could arrange to come, because they were asked much too late in the spring."

"Spring!" Miss B. let out a kind of gasp. "Why Mr .Hume, people like that have to be asked a year ahead. Why did they wait until spring to ask them?"

Years to Come

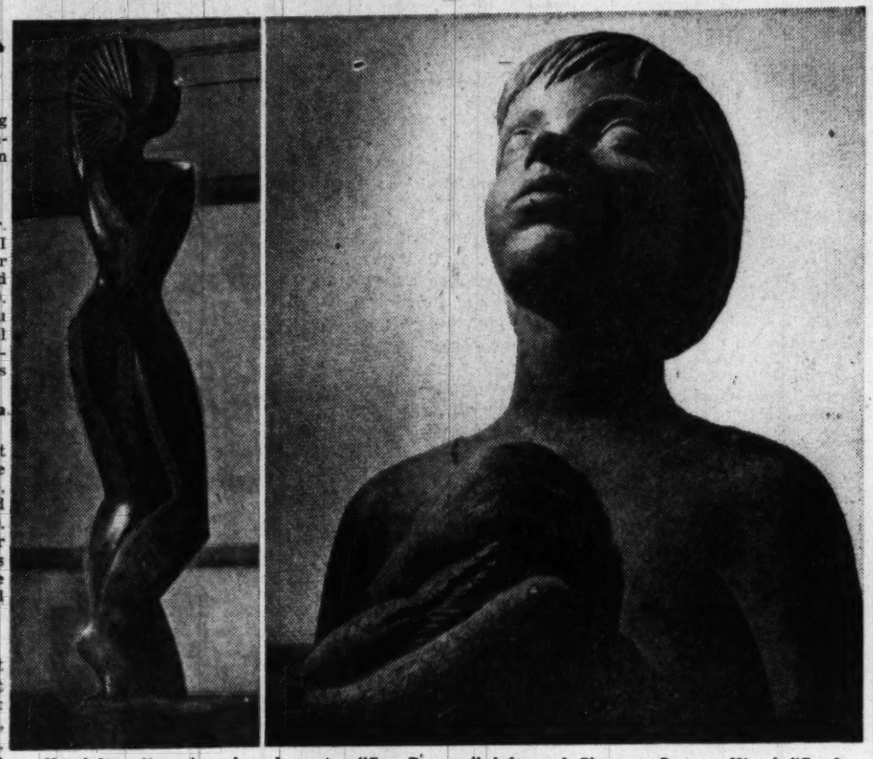
I WAS ready for this one. "They had to wait, Miss Blightmore, because the Sesquicentennial Commission wouldn't move until months after time to make any real plans. The entire music setup has been hampered because of its refusal to give anyone sufficient authority in time. Emerson Meyers, the music director, could have done much more had he been appointed before February. But that's past now. The question is about the years ahead."

For the years ahead, Miss Blightmore seemed well prepared. She stood up and said, "Well, I know what I am going to do, and what I am going to try and get others to do. If they can get an amphitheater for a historical pageant, I see no reason why they can't build a place where the Nation's Capital can go and hear great music without being ashamed of its lack of proper facilities.

"We have enough to bear in winter with no opera house. We certainly ought to be able to do something about the summer."

At National Museum

Potters and Sculptors Show Skill



Hazel Van Natter's redwood carving "Fan Dancer," left, and Florence Bessom Higgs' "Food for the Multitude" in sculpture and ceramics show at the National Museum

By Jane Watson Crane

THE Kiln Club of Washington has kept its standards high and its numbers low in the first area ceramic show to be launched under its auspices. The exhibit at the National Collection of Fine Arts is divided into two parts—a competitive section in four classes which was open to potters in the District and vicinity and an invitation display including work by ceramists with names of the lustre of Leach, Haile, Aitken, Poor, Butler, Lukens, Natzler, Giampietro, Martinez and Winter. A further attraction is the representative ware from other countries, obtained through the Embassies, a feature that has enormous possibilities for the future.

It is good to see the Washington Sculptors Group furnishing a prologue to the ceramics display and in fact in several cases the same exhibitors are represented in both, thus helping to break down the barriers which tend to divide the useful, the decorative and the fine arts.

In the sculpture the first award went to Alexander Giampietro of the Institute of Contemporary Arts for a handsome head of classic dignity and a living quality conveyed through the use of the stone and the clear-cut simplicity of design. Second is small "Crucifix" in silver by Brother Jude Giehl of Catholic University, a work of quality and feeling. Third award went to Ruth Ancker, who has studied with Maldarelli and is new to Washington exhibits.

Chase First

IN CERAMICS, first for decorative ware went to Bob Chase, second to Florence Everhart, and third to Robert Groves. In the utility section Audrey Hayden captured honors with Joseph Carter (pitcher), William B. Taylor (dish with double glaze), Mary Brammel (bowl in turquoise and wine) and Joan Gaffmey (lamp base). Shirley Lichtman's tile "The Torch Carrier" was singled out among the tiles, and in ceramic sculpture, one of Audrey Hayden's popular farm families and Florence Higgs' ecclesiastical sculpture, "Food for the Multitude." For historic interest Hazel Detwiler's "Pendant Angels Traditional Motif" received recognition as did Joseph Carter's bulb bowl of the Chun-type glaze, for research in techniques of the past. Members of the Kiln Club will vote on first, second and third choices for the exhibit as a whole.

There is nothing static about these ceramic and sculpture events held under the august auspices of the Smithsonian. Consistent with the intent of the founder of the Institution, the public is invited to watch potters and sculptors in action at stated intervals throughout the run of the show, which will continue through August 28. The first of its kind in Washington, there is every hope that it will be an annual affair, a developing enterprise the possibilities of which are amply demonstrated in the initial effort.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts: Miniature paintings. Paintings of early Egyptian monuments by Joseph Lindon Smith. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings by Mary Nimmo Moran, to September 4. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. New York ave. at 17th st. American Processional Historic Show. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Eighth national exhibition of prints, north gallery, through September 1. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREER GALLERY. 17th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. American paintings from permanent collection. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS. 1741 New York ave. nw. Outdoor sculpture show.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Exhibition of Washingtoniana and material relating to the University, to October, 1950.

WATKINS GALLERY. American University. Constructions by Lipton and Lassaw—recent painting acquisitions.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Department of Art. Illuminated manuscripts. Student work.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I st. nw. Annual summer show by members.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. 19th and B sts. nw. Paintings by Mirta Cerra.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1518 Conn. ave. nw. Paintings by Washington artists.

URSELL'S. 2343 Q st. nw. Ceramics by John Butler. Silver by Caroline Rosene.

GINN'S ART CENTER. Silver Spring, Md. Oils by Johann Aleksander.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER. 9216 Flower ave. Group show by local artists.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show by Washington and New York artists, to August 31.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. Work by Shirley Lichtman, Beryl Garrott, Elinor Schaffle and Sarah Silberman.

THE BARNETT-ADEN gallery on Randolph Place N.W. continues to attract visitors with its small shows, invariably well selected and installed. Current display is a group composed of works from the permanent collection and paintings on loan from Herbert Benevey of New York. Among the former are William Calfee's "Girl Swinging," painted in 1948, Romare Bearden's striking "Poor Hungry Souls," a stylized composition in blues, greens, and purples, and Samuel Bookatz's "Cathedral," a brilliant achievement similar in character to the work which won the Hallmark award (our preference of the two).

It is good to see included the "Self-Portrait" by John Farrar, gifted artist of many achievements who is still only a little over 20. Of the newcomers, we looked longest and hardest at a small tranquil canvas by Merton Simpson, a Charleston Negro who paints his environment with imagination and dignity.

Another in the less familiar category is James Broady, who has been studying with Rattner at the Skowhegan, here represented by "Mother and Child," simply stylized and accented with red. "Leaving the Subway" ably executed by Jack Perlmutter of Washington, commands the key position it holds in the exhibit. Just over 20 pieces in all comprise the display, which will continue into September. The Gallery is open every evening from 6 to 10 and on Sundays from 2 to 6.

Artists Reminded Of N. Y. Deadline

Artists of the District and vicinity are reminded that September 22, 1950, is the last day for receipt of entries for the big show at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Headquarters for this area is the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. Regional jurors are Leslie Cheek, director of the Virginia Museum, Lamar Dodd, head of the art department of the University of Georgia, Jerry Farnsworth, director of the Farnsworth School at Sarasota, and Charles Shannon, artist-on-residence at West Georgia College.

The exhibition will open at the Metropolitan Museum in New York on December 8, 1950. A total of $8500 in prizes are offered, with a jury of awards composed of William Milliken, Eugene Speicher, and Franklin Watkins. Eligible to compete is any artist living in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone or the Virgin Islands. Entries must be paintings in oil, oil tempera or encaustic. No water colors gouaches or pastels will be considered.

Feeling that in many national and regional exhibitions the proportion of invited works is too high, the Butler Art Institute in Youngstown, Ohio, is changing the nature of its annual show. The exhibit in 1951 will be an all-independent event, with artists from all over the United States and surrounding territories invited to compete. The latter, too, is a departure, for previously the Youngstown annual has been a regional event, with artists limited to Ohio and States adjacent and to the District of Columbia.

The Youngstown exhibition confined to oils and water colors, will be held from January 1 to 28, 1951. Deadline for receipt of entries is December 10. The jury of selection is composed of John Rogers Cox, Edith Halpert, and Joseph Hirshhorn, artist, dealer, and collector, respectively. For further details apply to the secretary, Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, Ohio.

Paintings of the sea by Arvid Hedin are on view at the Trans-Lux Theater through August 31. From September 1 through 30 will be shown three paintings by Mimi Dubois Bolton.

Pupils of Ralph de Burgos are holding an exhibition in the Antiquary Shop, 1422 Wisconsin ave. nw.

The Washington Philatelist

London's Stamp Market Mirrors World Conditions

By William M. Stuart

THE stamp auction season in London, one of the most successful in many years, ended July 18, 1950. The London market reflects conditions the world over, and despite New York quotations, London prices are still of great importance. With two auctions bringing over 7000 pounds on closing day, the realization of the 85 sales of H. R. Harmer's collections totaled 252,000 pounds, a decrease of 4 percent on the 1949 total. The highest figure for a single collection, that of the "A. H. West collection of Cape of Good Hope," was 14,225 pounds.

STUART

In this collection it is interesting to note that the rare 1-d brought 700 pounds and the 4-d 320 pounds. The Penfold collection of France sold for 10,620 pounds, an unusual block of six of the 1849-50, 40-c, 460 pounds, and like block of the 1853-60, 1-franc, 600 pounds. These prices tend to emphasize the fact that fine and rare stamps still command high prices either in London or New York.

It may be that world conditions have some effect on buying but philatelists are still paying top prices for fine material. London reports exports as having increased the past year but this is probably due to revaluation of the sterling.

AIR MAIL SERVICE will be inaugurated September 1 at Marion, Ohio, over route AM-2 and special cachets will be provided. No provision will be made for point to point covers. The air mail rate for first flight covers is 6 cents per ounce or fraction and single postal or post cards at 4 cents each will be accepted. Double postal cards and double post cards intended for return purposes are not accepted as first flight covers.

The annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will open at 9:30 a. m. September 6, at the Shoreham Hotel and the exhibit will formally be dedicated at 10 o'clock. The program will run through September 9. Business sessions will be held during the mornings. A trip through the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will be the program at 1 p. m. September 7, and the annual banquet will be held at 7 p. m. The auction will be held at 8 p. m. September 6. Meetings of units and associations will be held during the week and many sight-seeing tours have been arranged.

Svend Yort, in charge of the exhibition, says it will number close to 400 frames and will be one of the outstanding exhibits in the history of the APS.

J. H. Weimer is planning his twentieth mail precancel auction, bids scheduled to close August 31, at Postoffice box 1708. There are 2246 lots, many rare and unusual precancels being listed.

The National Federation of Stamp Clubs will hold its first national convention at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday, September 9, following the American Philatelic Society convention.

Air mail service will be inaugurated on August 31 over segment No. 6 of route AM-82 from Mission-McAllen-Edinburg, Tex., via intermediate points Alice, Corpus Christi, Beeville, Tex., to the terminal points San Antonio and Victoria, Tex. Special cachets will be applied.

The stamp honoring the admission of California as a State will be issued first day at Sacramento on September 9. The stamp will be printed by rotary press in sheets of 50 and the first printing order calls for 115 million. The central design shows a covered wagon, and a pioneer man and woman and a miner with his pan.

The California Stamp

The steamship Oregon that brought the news that California had become the thirty-first State is also shown. The stamp was modeled by Victor S. McClosky and the vignette engraved by Matthew D. Fenton and the outline frame, lettering and numerals engraved by Axel W. Christensen. The stamp will be printed in yellow.

The Capital City Post Card Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andes, 821 Crittenden st. nw. An interesting program has been prepared and collectors of post cards are invited.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Emily Suess, 5303 41st. pl., Hyattsville, Md.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 3, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Hall, L. L. MacKallor presiding. John S. Petrie provided a most interesting entertainment. He is a member of the National Speleological Society and this is his "hobby." For those who are unfamiliar with this name it is the science of "caves." The speaker exhibited scenes from caves in 14 States and they proved to be fascinating. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Kindler Disks Again Put On the Market

A COMMITTEE of Washingtonians has been active in arranging the re-issue of a number of Victor recordings made by the National Symphony Orchestra under Hans Kindler.

Many of these had been deleted from Victor's current lists, and are now available from the office of the committee at 1819 H Street N. W. Record shops in Washington and across the country still have some of the records, but the majority are no longer available, except through this special committee.

Some of the recordings are priced at $2.20 each, others are still available at $1.10.

As the committee states in its release, the records will particularly interest those who may wish to donate them to colleges and musical schools, and other institutions, or to have them as reminders of music made by the National Symphony under its founder.

The records can be purchased either singly or in complete sets. Most recordings made by Kindler and the orchestra are included in the list. The best among these included Kindler's arrangement of a Frescobaldi Toccata, the Corelli Suite in E Minor, and the second rhapsody of Enesco.

For further details on the recordings and their purchase, consult the committee at the address given above.

Royalties from the sale of these records would, undoubtedly, benefit the National Symphony's present financial status.

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The Record Player

Peter Pan Disks Something Everybody Ought to Have

PETER PAN. Entire Broadway production, with Jean Arthur and Boris Karloff. Songs by Leonard Bernstein, incidental music by Alec Wilder. Columbia LP 4312. $4.95.

Any family that doesn't have this record ought to be—well—they ought to be something'd severe for weeks.

This is the Broadway cast in a superb adaptation for records. There is a swell narrator (Torin Thatcher), and he and the incidental music tie the production into a perfect package.

You hear Karloff, first as Mr. Darling, and then as the most malicious of all the pirates—Captain Hook. His singing of the Pirate Song is a gem. The words are so bloody; but he sounds so kind of friendly about it all.

The pirates' chorus is just as good. The words and music for all the extra songs are by Leonard Bernstein. If I don't care much for "Build My House," The Plank, and Who Am I? are charming enough to make up for it.

Two sides of one long-playing record take most of an hour. It gives you the whole atmosphere of fantasy and whimsy in the famous Barrie play. Voices of the children and adults come off the disk with perfect fidelity.

It's been a long time since anything as good and entertaining as this record has come our way. Technical matters are handled so skillfully as to seem not to exist. Tinker Bell makes proper tinkling noises—the flying of Peter and the children is suggested with harp glissandos and other feathery sounds.

But why do I go on? Why don't you just go out and buy Peter Pan?

HITS OF THE GOLDEN TWENTIES. Morton Gould and his orchestra. Columbia 2132. $3.85.

Someone has decided the 20's were golden; OK.

Here are eight songs popular then. If you remember them with nostalgia, the arrangements are as glamorous as you could ask.

These aren't usually up my alley. But so many things were going on in my young life while orchestras were playing "Diane," "Avalon," and "Moonlight on the Ganges," that I thought you'd like to do some recollecting too.

The others are Stumbling, Charleston, Nobody's Sweetheart, I Love You, and I'll See You In My Dreams.

AVE MARIA. Jessica Dragonette, soprano, with Avenir H. de Monfred, organist. Columbia LP 2115. $4.95.

This record, long-playing, includes Schubert's Ave Maria, Franck's Panis Angelicus, five hymns, and two Gregorian melodies.

Ordinarily this record would not merit any notice. But because it is likely to receive wide attention, we must comment on it.

Miss Dragonette's voice is shrill and unpleasant to listen to. The organ accompaniment provided in the album is poorly played on a Hammond organ offering little pleasure.

Worst of all, the music is either bad in itself, of is improperly performed.

For example, three of the hymns are of the cheap, sentimental kind too often heard. Along with them are sung two great Gregorian melodies, distorted in rhythm, in melodic flow, and incorrectly supported by the organ, badly harmonized and miserably sung. Is it clear that this is a bad record?

—HUME.

I PAGLIACCI—Tito Gobbi as Tonio and Gina Lollabrigida as Nedda in a new film of the opera now at the Plaza Theater

Eddie (WTOP) Gallaher

ON RECORDS

PEOPLE keep asking me about "Goodnight, Irene." They can't seem to make any sense out of the song and, knowing that I make a specialty of this sort of trivia, they wonder if I've been able to figure the thing out.

Now it may come as a surprise to some to learn that anyone would ever expect a popular song to make any sense in the first place. Most musical efforts, from the literate quatrains of "My Foolish Heart" to the ungrammatical phrases of "I Don't Care If the Sun Don't Shine," are merely dissertations on the subject of love which contain nothing to involve the thought processes.

Then, too, most listeners are aware of a type of popular ditty which is purposely composed so that it is devoid of any semblance of rationality, or even sanity. "Mairzy Doats," "The Hut Sut Song," "Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo," and "Sam's Song" may be dubbed examples of the nonsense, double talk, or Jacob Malik school of popular song.

"GOODNIGHT, IRENE" would seem to bear kinship to neither of these common breeds of musical lyricism, however. Instead it resembles the one type of song which is supposed to make at least a show of having some sense, the "plot song." This is Tin Pan Alley jargon for a composition which relates a story. Classic examples of this genus are the two evergreens, "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in the Five and Ten Cent Store" and "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye." American folk music, too, is replete with bits of minstrelsy which spin a yarn, such as "Casey Jones" and "Frankie and Johnny."

From its opening line, "Last Saturday Night I Got Married," "Goodnight, Irene" bears the imprint of the story-telling type of song. The difficulty that most people have with "Goodnight, Irene" is that, when they attempt to follow its story, they find that a good part of the narrative is missing.

In the first stanza, the balladeer says that he was married on the preceding Saturday, but "now me and my wife are parted, I'm gonna take another stroll downtown;" in the second he speaks of a desire to commit suicide; and in the third, he advises his auditors to "go home to your wife and family." The fact that each stanza is followed by the words, ". . . .Goodnight, Irene, I'll see you in my dreams," only adds to the confusion.

THERE is a good reason why most people can't make heads or tails of the lyrics. Actually the number, as sung today, is incomplete. In its original form it was performed by Leadbelly, the late delineator of folk songs, who would accompany the fragments of story contained in the song with a spoken narration which actually contained the full saga of Irene.

In 1936, the musical portions of "Goodnight, Irene" were reprinted in a song book, "Negro Folk Songs and Spirituals," and it was from this book that Gordon Jenkins and the Weavers took the text for the original and highly successful Decca recording of the number. Despite the fact that it sounds like a continued story where every other installment is missing, "Goodnight, Irene" will undoubtedly be one of the resounding hits of the summer season.

In addition to the Gordon Jenkins recording, there is a fine performance available by Jo Stafford (Capitol) which captures the traditional flavor of the song, and there is also a version by Frank Sinatra (Columbia). While Sinatra does a conscientious job with the number, the lyrics sound a bit hollow from his lips, since Frank is a young man who obviously is bent neither on self-destruction nor on going home to his wife and family.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:00 a. m.; Moondial, 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Third in Whyte Series

The Whyte Gallery has launched the third in its series of exhibitions devoted to the work of artists of the community. On display this month are paintings by Ray Atherton, Edward Beitzel, Ann Baum, Josephine Black, Jean Evans, Dorothy Goldberg, Sellan Keats and Sylvia Wolf.

Music Calendar

TODAY

*Air Force Band, Lieutenant Colonel Howard conductor; 8 p. m.; Capitol steps.
Music by Wagner, Gershwin, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Strauss, Porter, Mendelssohn, Sousa, Lehar.

*United States Marine Band, Major Santelmann leader; 8:30 p. m.; Jefferson Memorial.
Music by Schubert, Rossini, Meyerbeer, Bennett, Romberg, Sousa, Bassini.

MONDAY

*United States Navy Band, Chief Warrant Officer Townsend conductor; 8 p. m.; Capitol steps.
Music by Verdi, Nicolai, Chopin, Alford, Bennett.

WEDNESDAY

*United States Marine Band, Major Santelmann leader; 8 p. m.; Capitol steps.
Music by Massenet, Gomez, Primi, Branson, Franck.

FRIDAY

*United States Army Band, Captain Curry conductor, with Vivian Barrett, soprano; 8 p. m.; Capitol steps.
Music by Sousa, Rossini, Ravel, Massenet, Romberg, Herson, Delibes, Weinberger.

*No admission charge.

CBS Banging Drums for Its Fall Shows

NEW YORK (AP).—CBS is going all out to promote its returning fall radio shows. More than 90 percent of CBS affiliates will participate in a cooperative advertising newspaper campaign.

Other facets of the campaign will include singing jingles, on-the-air promotion and, special exploitation. Theme of the drive is "This Is CBS . . . the Star's Address."

Top CBS personalities are to make guest appearances on various shows, and each star is to make recordings for station breaks.

On August 28, four leading CBS shows return: Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts, Radio Theatre, My Friend Irma and the Bob Hawk Show.

That "St. Louis Woman with All Her Diamond Rings" was a real, live girl. So says W. C. Handy, the "Father of the Blues"

Rita Lynn . . . works on Mutual's "True Detective Mysteries" heard on WEAM Sundays at 5:30

and a recent guest on the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street over NBC.

Reminiscing about his early song writing days, Handy, now 76, recalls that a chance occurence was responsible for his St. Louis hit. Handy was in St. Louis, dead broke. He was standing on a street corner feeling sorry for himself when he saw "the prettiest woman I had ever seen or have ever seen since." He never met her—but he never forgot her.

Bob Hope's next television show will be September 3 over NBC . . . Art Linkletter will be starred in a new half-hour Friday night television production over ABC starting October 6 . . . Frank Sinatra has signed a long-term contract with CBS covering his exclusive services in radio and television. His first assignment is expected to be a full hour TV show in October . . . Gabriel Heatter, currently heard five times weekly over MBS, has added a Sunday evening news program to his schedule. Heatter's new commentary is heard from 9:30-9:45 p. m.

'Miss D. C.' on Video

"Miss Washington of 1950," who will be selected by the judges tomorrow will make her initial TV appearance on "Telenews Daily" Tuesday at 7 p. m. over WMAL-TV. Bryson Rash conducts the program and will introduce Miss Washington.

The Hunt Is On

They're looking frantically for a leading lady for "The Gaunt Woman's." Not because there's a shortage of skinny babes in Hollywood. The woman is a ship, anyway. They want a gal old enough to be a suitable match for Claude Rains and yet not too old to be attractive to Dana Andrews.

ACES FOR ABC—Alynne Buchmann, left, of the Jersey Jolters, is one of the Roller Derby's loveliest stars. The new sport is viewed on WMAL-TV at 10 p. m. Thursdays, 8:30 Fridays, and 9:30 Saturdays. And Ginny Simms, after an absence which seemed to some folks too long, returns to ABC with a new show in the fall

After All These Years, Grauer Must Have That Seasoned Air

New York, (AP)—Ben Grauer is one of America's ace special events reporters. His voice, and now his face via television, are well known to millions of Americans.

Whether narrating the news or giving program notes for symphonies, Grauer's voice always has a ring of authority.

It started 19 years ago when Grauer joined NBC. He was then 22 and his first assignment was to broadcast the reception in this country for French Premier Laval. The date was March, 1931. Since that time he has described such events as the Morro Castle disaster, presidential inaugurals, political conventions, international conferences, U. N. meetings and the grand reception New York gave General Eisenhower when he returned from Europe.

Grauer has also broadcast many important sports events such as the 1932 winter Olympics at Lake Placid and the leading national golf tournaments.

On one hectic occasion Ben was broadcasting a glittering premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House. He was wearing white tie and tails. As soon as the performance ended, he hopped into a cab and rushed to the Lincoln Tunnel, then under construction. He immediately donned overalls and helmet and joined the sandhogs under the river to give an on-the-spot broadcast of the building of a tunnel.

On the dial . . . in a recent interview Margaret Truman said she planned to enter television this fall . . . undertakers lead all other occupations in requests to appear as guests on CBS-TV's "What's My Line."

Davis Cup Tennis On Video Today

NBC will televise the tennis matches of the interzone round of the Davis Cup between Australia and Sweden today at 2. Bill Stern will give the play-by-play, assisted by Vinnie Richards.

NBC-TV also will carry the Davis Cup playoffs between the United States team and the winners of the Australia-Sweden interzones, at Forest Hills beginning August 25. The national men's and women's singles from Forest Hills will be televised beginning September 2.

Bette Davis to Star In Rossellini Film

Rome, (AP) — Film Director Roberto Rosellini announced that Hollywood actress Bette Davis has agreed to star in his next movie.

The story has not yet been decided on, however, and under their agreement, Miss Davis has the right to see and read the script before making a final commitment.

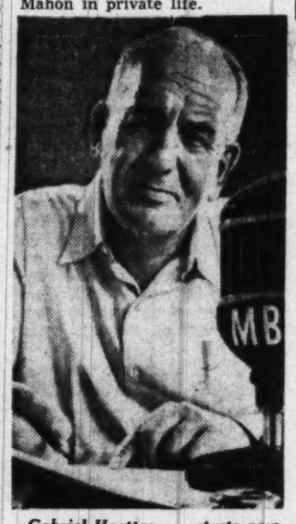
Rosellini already has forwarded one script to Hollywood for the American star to read. The movie, when final agreements are concluded, will be made in Italy.

Kaye Transcribing

Although Sammy Kaye is now on a tour of one nighters he will continue to transcribe his ABC "Sunday Serenade" series. Kaye will bring the band back into New York once each week to record the program.

Miss Burnham on Leave

Mary Burnham, assistant women's director of WMAL-TV, is in Baxter, Iowa, for her vacation. Miss Burnham is Mrs. James McMahon in private life.



Gabriel Heatter . . . starts new 9:30 p. m. news series tonight on WEAM-Mutual

Theater Goes 'Television' In New York

NEW YORK (AP).—The Ambassador Theater in New York City has entered a new era in its star-studded history in show business.

The Dumont television network has signed a five year lease for this theater and is remodeling it as a television studio.

Since Feb. 11, 1921 the Ambassador had been a legitimate theater—one of Broadway's top notchers. Such hits as "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," "Street Scene," "The Last Mile," "Death Takes A Holiday," "Boy Meets Girl," "Brother Rat," and "You Can't Take It With You" played to packed galleries. Such star performers as Walter Pidgeon, Florence Eldridge, Fay Bainter, Lionel Atwill, Edward G. Robinson, Ina Claire and Charles Ruggles appeared behind the footlights.

In one musical comedy, "Strawhat Revue," three unknowns (without billing) got their starts in 1939. They were Danny Kaye, Imogene Coca and Alfred Drake.

For the last three years this theater, however, has shown only foreign films.

Now the footlights are on again. The Ambassador, replete with memories, is expected to be ready for telecasting operations by September.

Jimmy Durante has been signed by NBC for television—and perhaps some radio shows, too. Durante will be one of the stars to be seen in a new, lavish one-hour show being planned for the NBC-TV network Wednesday nights from 8-9 p. m. Three other top entertainers will be featured in this new series on a rotating basis so that each one will be seen once a month. Ed Wynn is one of the stars on this schedule. The other two have not been signed as yet.

NBC also plans another rotating four-star show for its fall lineup. This one is for Sunday night fare. The performers already signed for the Sunday series are Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen and the team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. The fourth star has not yet been collared.

Delora Bueno, expert on South American songs, will appear on "Starlit Time" tonight at 7 on WTTG. Born in Dubuque, Iowa, and raised in Brazil, Miss Bueno is the daughter of the Foreign Trade Adviser of the Pan American Union. Tonight's hour-long show will have a fiesta atmosphere

'Six Characters, Etc.' On NBC-TV Tonight

This evening video viewers will see an interesting play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," on NBC's Masterpiece Theater at 9 (WNBW).

When Betty Field was signed by NBC's television arm for this play she was promised sole star billing. However, when she later learned that Joseph Schildkraut, famous stage and screen actor, was also signed for a leading role she asked that he receive co-billing with her.

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'Mr. Beanbag' A New Hit On Television

NEW YORK (AP).—"Mr. Beanbag" is a hit in television. Televiewers who avidly watch NBC's "Broadway Open House" Mondays at 11 p. m. know that "Beanbag" is the pet name for Jerry Lester, one of America's most versatile and funniest guys. In fact, Jerry's fans have sent him all sorts of homemade beanbags as gifts.

Jerry is a musician, singer and dancer. At one time he aspired to be a ballet dancer, but a badly sprained ankle forced him to change those plans.

"Beanbag's" talents go much further than his television chores. He has written a drama which he hopes will hit broadway next winter. The play is called "the happiest two." Jerry will be the star as well as the director.

He also has his own independent motion picture company. Later this year he plans to act in his own picture, "Stakeout," which will also star Larry Parks and Betty Garrett. Jerry will play the serious role of a pathological killer.

Diane Courtney . . . takes over musical chores on CBS' "Grand Slam" starting August 21. She'll substitute for Irene Beasley, who has a vacation coming. WTOP carries it here

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Dumont Lining Up Sports Programs

"Saturday night at the Garden" over Dumont television network will give sports fans a lot of thrils this fall and winter. Dumont will televise all events in Madison Square Garden on the 26 Saturday nights between October 7 and March 31. The program will include the rodeo, professional and college basketball, track meets and the horse show.

To complete the Saturday night network program and give viewers a complete evening of sports, Dumont will continue to bring in wrestling from Marigold Garden, Chicago, at the end of the New York program.

To make way for this sports night "Cavalcade of Stars" will be shifted to Friday night from 10-11 starting September 8.—(AP).

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Truman Most

Harpo Least Quoted On 'Who Said That?'

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

FROM a Hollywood movie queen to a British princess, Fred and Dorothy Friendly parlay quotable bits of conversation and lines from speeches and interviews into one of television's most popular panels—"Who Said That?"

RATOFF

"From the point of view of quotability this has been a big year for Jimmy Byrnes and Westbrook Pegler. One big surprise — George Bernard Shaw used to provide at least one good quote a week . . . but he's slumped to maybe one a month."

The quotes spring from a variety of languages, and Fred Friendly can recognize most of those from the Far East; as a Master Sergeant and reporter for "The C.B.I. Roundup" during the war, he rode the Stilwell road with the first convoy, flew with the first B-29 mission, and entered Mukden with Wainwright.

Friendly says President Truman is the most quoted person on "Who Said That?", Harpo Marx the least.

Ratoff Strangest

BUT THE strangest language he's run across came not from a quote, but from a guest on his panel—Russian-born Gregory Ratoff. To reproduce Friendly's contact with the director, we'll just have to follow the syllables as they flew:

Trying to line Ratoff up for an appearance on his show, Friendly interrupted the director as he was enacting a scene in his hotel room. "Iss raining," Ratoff was saying. "Iss raining something terrr-i-ble. Orson Velles iss stan. . . . who are you?"

"The guy from 'Who Said That?'"

"Zo? Orson iss standing on thees box to . . . how maaa-ch to you pay me?"

"Standard fee, Mr. Ratoff—$150."

"Chicken fed, CHICKEN FED! Thees box, you see, is for to make Orson look maa-ch taller, and—"

"How about a television set instead?"

"Tel-e-vi-sion? Ahhh, now you are talking with gas! For that, I come! And I tell Gan-rul Zaar-nof you are whan-der-ful salesman!

"Zo. Vind is blowing rain in Velles' face . . ."

Strangely enough, Friendly tiptoed out of the room feeling unhappy. "How could anything on the show that night be nearly as funny as the scene I just left? But I underrated Ratoff. On the show, he got into a weird argument with H. V. Kaltenborn over the spelling of a Russian dish . . ."

"B-o-r-s-c-h," spelled Kaltenborn.

"Nhawn-sense!" roared Ratoff, "you have left out three c-h's on the end."

H. V. began to protest, but Ratoff cut him off with: "Liss-en. You are expert on worlt affairs—but I am expert on what you call beet soup. Every time you put a weg-a-table in it, you add extra c-h. I like three weg-a-tables, so it maa-st be spelt borsch-ch-ch-ch!"

For their most recent project, the Friendlys have had to reproduce the most terrible voice in history—the long, eloquent rumble of an atomic bomb. Fred Friendly lost 22 pounds working on "The Quick and the Dead"—NBC's series of four documentaries telling the story of the bomb—but his effort brought the sound of a real Geiger Counter into many American homes for the first time.

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FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 207—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 256—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—99.1 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WEC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 286—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

Radio Highlights

WARL—10. Bartley Crum, attorney and author, is guest on the Jewish Hour's program, "American Christians View Israel."

WMAL—10:30. The Chatauqua Choir sings under direction of Harrison Potter.

WRC—11:15. "An American Comes Home," starring Faye Emerson, tells the story of an American soldier's return to the home front.

WTOP—12. Tolstoy's "War and Peace" is up for discussion on Invitation to Learning, with Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, who translated the Winston edition of the Russian novel, as guest, with Clifton Fadiman and panel chairman Lyman Bryson.

WMAL—12:30. Ervin Laszlo, Hungarian-born pianist, shares the spotlight with Earl "Father" Hines, jazz artist, in a program which includes Chopin, Liszt, and Gershwin music.

WWDC—WASH-FM—2:25. Baseball: Washington plays Boston at Griffith Stadium.

WTOP—4:30 The thirteenth annual All-American Soap Box Derby, with 150 teenagers competing for a $5000 scholarship prize, at Derby Downs, Akron, Ohio.

WRC—3. "Problems of Aging," discussed by gerontologist Dr. Martin Gumpert; Edwin Witte, professor of economics, University of Wisconsin, and Alton Linford of the University of Chicago in a program originating from the Shoreham Hotel, as part of conference on aging.

WRC—6. Henry Ford 2d discusses "Industry and the Nation," on the Catholic Hour.

WCFM—8. Haydn's Symphony No. 82 in C Major, Symphony No. 39 in G Minor are featured in a special program of Haydn music.

WRC—8:30. Sigmund Romberg is guest conductor, with Jarmila Novotna, soprano, and Warren Galjour, baritone, as soloists.

WQQW—10. Unusual recordings of Danish music, from ancient times to the present, are heard on Collector's Corner. All the records were made in Denmark.

WWDC—10. "How Does Selective Service Now Work in D. C.," is discussed on District Round-Table, with Frank Norton, deputy director of Selective Service for the District, Major Raymond Gowan, manpower division of Selective Service, and Col. A. J. Stone of the Office of Secretary of Defense as guests.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude. 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Let There Be Music.	News; George Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45, Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6, News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45; Sun. Salon, 7, De Vol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05, Sunday Serenade, 7:30, Errand of Mercy, 8:45, News, 7, 8 and 9.	Sunday Serenade, 7, Sun. Serenade, 7:30, Rev. Hamm, 8:00, Elder Vicks, 8:30.	News & Weather, 8, 8:15, Sunrise Serenade, 8:15-9.	Elder Michaux, 7, 7:30, News, 8, Chariot Wheels, 8:15, Church of the Air, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of Prophecy :45	World News Capitol Scrapbook Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church Southern Religion Conference	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Dixie Quartet Christian Science	News: Music Silver Strings Dixie Singers The Bible	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Message of Israel :15 :30 Symphony :45 Symphony	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living Morning Serenade	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Vocal Variety	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday So Proudly We Hail So Proudly We Hail	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News: Chapel Chapel in Sky Music of Nations Music of Nations	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Gramp's Show Gramp's Show
11	:00 Foreign Report :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles The New Frontier Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade 4th Presbyterian Church	N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orch. N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orch.	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	News: 20th Century Serenade Baptist Service Baptist Service	News; Gramp's Gramp's Show Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Melodic Fantasy :15 Melodic Fantasy :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Bob Considine Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle Keynotes by Carle Meet the Band Meet the Band	News Review Guest Star Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Invitation to Learning Sammy Kaye Orch. Sammy Kaye Orch.
1	:00 Sammy Kaye's :15 Sun. Serenade :30 Dreamer's :45 Holiday	First Freedom First Freedom American Forum of the Air	Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950 News; Super Express	Stars on Parade Stars on Parade Music from the Hills	Italian Hour Italian Hour Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Capital Reporter Your Money Talks Music and the Masters	News, Collingwood dazzl Markel Starlight Operetta
2	:00 Dreamer's Holiday :15 :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	NBC Theater Track of The Cat Walter Clark	Meet the Composer Dupont Chatter Boston at Washington	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Cavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News: Concerto Concerto Concerto Concerto	Syncopation Piece Syncopation Piece Teddy Powell Or. Teddy Powell Or.
3	:00 Hormel Girls :15 Hormel Girls :30 Sunday Vespers :45 Sunday Vespers	Chic. Roundtable Chic. Roundtable Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Hashknife Hartley Hashknife Hartley	News: Classics Familiar Classics Say It with Music Say It with Music	Your Invitation to Music Your Invitation to Music
4	:00 Old-Fashioned :15 Revival Hour :30 Old-Fashioned :45 Revival Hour	Cloak and Dagger Cloak and Dagger High Adventure High Adventure	Baseball Baseball Best in Bands Best in Bands	Bandstand Bandstand Waltz Time Hour of St. Francis	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Martin Kane Martin Kane	News: Waltz Waltz Time Broadway Parade Broadway Parade	Your Invitation to Music; News Soap Box Derby Music for You
5	:00 Milton Cross :15 Opera Album :30 Think Fast :45 Think Fast	The Big Guy The Big Guy Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	Sunset & Vine Personalities News; Cuzat Ray Morgan	News; Here's to Vet Guy Lombardo Salute to Reservists Salute to Reservists	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective True Detective	News: Theater Prairie Ramblers Prairie Ramblers	Tex Beneke Orch. Beneke; Sports Sunday at the Chase
6	:00 Tris Coffin :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Tex Williams Show Tex Williams Show	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Bob Wolff	News; Songs Rewzie; Sports Meet Congress Meet Congress	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News: Dinner Music Dinner Music Hope of Mankind Stars on Parade	Main Street Music Hall Steve Allen Show Steve Allen Show
7	:00 Tam O'Shanter :15 Golf :30 Amazing :45 Mr. Malone	$1000 Reward $1000 Reward The Saint The Saint	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Concert Echoes Star Parade	News; Crosby Bing Crosb; Carmen Jones Carmen Jones	Peter Salem Peter Salem Upton Close Washington Report	News; F. Martin Freddie Martin King's Men King's Men	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Hit the Jackpot Hit the Jackpot
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Summer Symphony Sigmund Romberg	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Through the Listening Glass Through the Listening Glass	News: USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	The Pause That Refreshes Much About Doolittle
9	:00 Kay Thompson :15 Louella Parsons :30 Crossroads— :45 Ted Malone	Conductor: Novotna-Galjour Top Secret Top Secret	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Air Force Band Air Force Band Gabriel Heater Quispiration	News: USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Rate Your Mate Rate Your Mate Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 Jimmy Blaine :15 Love Letters :30 Jackie Robinson :45 Geo. Sokolsky	Take It Or Leave It Kay Armen Kay Armen	District Roundtable News; Church of God	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Youth For Christ Youth For Christ Voice of Hope Voice of Hope	News; USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Contented Hour Contented Hour "Search" "Search"
11	:00 News; Sports :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Signs Of Our Times There's Gonna Be A Wedding-Cantor	Church of God Revival Time Revival Time Revival Time	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Bill Hillman Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News; Orch. Lawr. Welk Orch. The Dorseys The Dorseys	News, Collingwood Howard A. Smith People's Platform People's Platform
12	:00 News; Nocturne :15 Nocturne :30 Nocturne :45 Nocturne	News; Mr. Smith Mr. Smith Show Alvino Rey Orchestra; News		News, Dreamland Alan Burke Dreamland Dreamland, News	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra		News; O. Dumont Oscar Dumont Dance Orch. Dance Orch.

Television Highlights

WNBW—2. The Davis Cup Tennis Matches.

WMAL-TV—4:30. "Snakes and Crocodiles" is the subject for this week's tour of the zoo, with William Bridges, curator of publications at the Bronx Zoo as guide.

WTOP-TV—5. Cavendish Cannon, former United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia, now a member of the Policy Planning Staff of the State Department, gives a briefing on the Balkans.

WTOP-TV—5:30. "Three's A Family," starring Fay Bainter, Charles Ruggles, Marjorie Reynolds and Hattie McDaniels.

WNBW—7. Eva Gabor, Broadway star, and Skitch Henderson, radio star, are guests on Leave It to The Girls.

WNBW—9:30. "Six Characters in Search of an Author," by Luigi Pirandello, is dramatized.

WTOP-TV—9:30. Authoress Jan Struther is guest panelist on We Take Your Word.

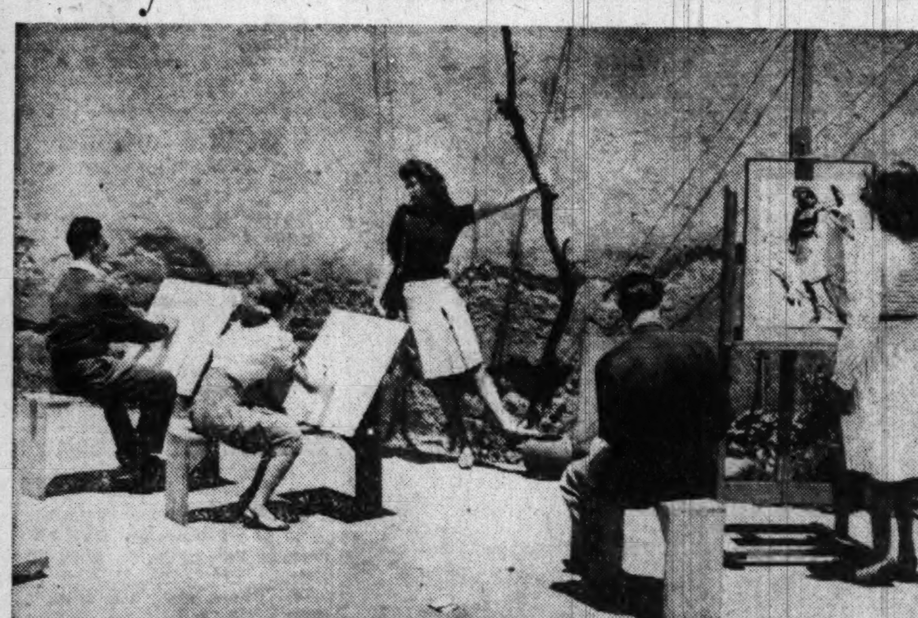
WMAL-TV—10. "Bulls and Rice," a French documentary film is presented on the Marshall Plan in Action.

Today's Television Program

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4	:00 Davis Cup :15 (From 2 P. M.) :30 Tennis Matches :45 Tennis Matches	Boston at Washington (From 2:20 p. m.) Press Box	Sunday at Zoo Sunday at Zoo	Lamp Unto My Feet
5	:00 Tennis Matches :15 Tennis Matches :30 Who Said That? :45 Who Said That?	News; Nick Noel	Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus	Diplomatic Pouch Diplomatic Pouch Film Theater Film Theater
6	:00 Hopalong :15 Cassidy :30 Hopalong :45 Cassidy	Test Pattern Film Shorts	Story of Cooper Story of Cooper Tam O'Sha'ter Golf Tam O'Sha'ter Golf	Film Theater Film Theater Film Theater Film Theater
7	:00 Leave It :15 to the Girls :30 Watch the :45 World	Starlit Time Starlit Time Starlit Time Starlit Time	Tam O'Sha'ter Golf Tam O'Sha'ter Golf Musicale Musicale	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show By Popular Demand By Popular Demand
8	:00 Battle Report :15 Washington :30 Bill Stern's :45 Sports Show	A. Jarrett's Rhythm Rodeo Film Shorts Film Shorts	Stage Two Revue Stage Two Revue Majority Rules Majority Rules	Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town
9	:00 Masterpiece :15 Playhouse :30 Masterpiece :45 Playhouse	They Stand Accused They Stand Accused They Stand Accused They Stand Accused	Mysteries of Chinatown Soap Box Theatre Soap Box Theatre	Robert Q. Lewis First Person Take Your Word Take Your Word
10	:00 Meet The Press :15 Meet The Press :30 News in Review :45 Late News		Marshall Plan In Action News; Weather	Sports; News Weather or Not
11				

Average of 900 a Month

'Army' of Ex-GIs Studies Art in Mexico



Former GI art students with model at sketching class in Mexico City

By Ruth Watt Mulvey

TIME was when the sombrero and a serape draped across a pair of shoulders was the typical costume of Mexico. Time was.

These days, an old battle jacket and a pair of Government Issue clodhoppers are almost as "tipic" a costume as you will find. The few veterans who began to drift south of the border after the enactment of the Bill of Rights in 1944, have multiplied and grown until currently Mexico is the second largest center of student vets in the world.

An average of 900 a month—men and women—are learning about Mexican art and letters, Mexican romance, and Mexican food and drink.

Although enrollment dropped below expectations for the summer as a result of the war scare, July was the biggest month thus far in 1950 with about 1000 enrolled; a number surpassed only in France.

Cheaper Than U. S.

HOME is definitely not the place to be if you are living on the G. I. allotment—not with Mexico just across the border, where every dollar will get you 8.65 in "moneda nacional."

Generally speaking, 200 pesos a week is a respectable middle-class salary in Mexico and married couples on G. I. allotments find their $110 (U. S.) pretty adequate going. Caviar is precluded, but a champagne taste can be satisfied by domestic brew at three pesos a bottle, which is all of about 35 cents. And with "comida corrida" in good restaurants at about 50 cents from two kinds of soup to ice cream, vets have taken on an expansive air.

Economically, Mexico is a student's paradise. And, among its other recommendations are sunshine, top-flight schools and a chance to practice Spanish in a very basic way. Language comes a whole lot easier when it is a matter of you or the taxi driver snaring the peso in question or when it is imperative to impress the girl with the brown eyes who sits beside you in Latin American History.

They're Not Fooling

BY AND LARGE, most of the ex-G. I.'s are taking the whole problem of "getting educated" seriously.

Many of the earlier ones were actually borderline cases; and, in truth, a matter of some concern to Good Neighbor policy makers. Mexicans are sticklers for tradition and for them to see the idols of the cave, the market place and other sanctums defiled was cause for concern. Later comers, for the most part, have been better guests and better neighbors, although even Veterans Attache Nathaniel R. Patterson does admit to some problems still.

Patterson is a man who should know about things like that.

A former Navy commander, with three and one-half years of wartime duty in the European theater, he was sent to Mexico in April of 1949 to take over V. A. affairs here. Some of his extra curricular duties include visiting hospitals, witnessing weddings, rescuing vets from all sorts of predicaments and answering the telephone 24 hours a day.

A few nights ago, reading the newest volume of his collection of histories of inns and taverns, he was interrupted by a G. I. with a very pretty Mexican girl.

"You tell her, Mr. Patterson," the boy pleaded. "Tell her I'm not a Communist. She is going to call off the wedding."

The girl, it developed, had heard that her fiance was a Communist and had canceled the engagement until he prevailed upon her to "hear what Mr. Patterson has to say."

So far as hemispheric solidarity is concerned, the invasion of the former fighting men has been one of the healthiest things that could have happened for both countries. More Americans are speaking Spanish and more Mexicans are speaking English—even slang—and are beginning to find out that after all they do speak the same language of fellow human beings.

But Not Pupils

Film on (s-e-x) Startles Parents

By Ann Reed Burns

PORTLAND, ORE., (AP).—A mother in a town where they planned to start teaching sex education this year waited anxiously to hear how her sixth-grade son would react to it.

But the school never seemed to get around to the subject. Finally one day she asked her son.

"Oh, that?" said Joe. "Well migosh, we had that two months ago."

"Why, Joe! You know I like to hear about the important things that happen at school."

"Important! You call that important, right in the middle of the basketball season?"

It's the Adults

THAT typifies the matter-of-fact reaction that public schools which have adopted sex education in their curricula say they are getting from the youngsters.

It's the adults that cause the furor.

This is the finding of the non-profit E. C. Brown Trust here, which has made an intensive survey of the subject.

Two years ago the Trust produced a film for teaching sex education to sixth, seventh and eighth graders. The film, "Human Growth," drew acclaim from numerous medical, educational, and sociological organizations.

But it also drew controversy. Some parents opposed the idea of sex education in school. A few communities got into arguments. In New York State, the Roman Catholic Church formally objected to the film, on the ground that sex education should be a function of home and church, not of school.

Proponents agree that parents and churches should handle the subject. But, they add, many children, not fortunate enough to have such instruction in either home or church, have no source except the school to obtain correct, scientific information.

Questionnaires Sent

TO discover just how the film actually worked out in practice, the Brown Trust sent questionnaires to all the educators who had used the 500-plus copies distributed.

It reports 90 percent of the replies were overwhelmingly favorable.

One school, which had been plagued by a gang of boys tormenting girls reported the attacks stopped abruptly after the film was shown.

An Omaha, Neb., teacher wrote that she had shown the film "in a slum district where living conditions are very crowded . . . the film is so straightforward and fine that it corrected many misconceptions; brought into light facts that had been harbored as shameful and secretive."

Curtis Avery, director of the Brown Trust and professor of education at the University of Oregon, says that certain early fears—"It'll focus too much attention on sex"—"It may tempt the children into experimentation"—have proved unfounded. Not a single teacher reported any such results.

Good Questions

TEACHERS have reported that youngsters are much more likely to be misinformed than uninformed.

"I wish we had been able to make a tape recording of our discussions with the children," wrote a Sarasota, Fla., health officer who showed "Human Growth" to fifth and sixth graders.

"They asked very sensible questions and showed an astounding amount of knowledge beyond what either the teachers or I had expected. If we had been able to make this tape recording for use with our adult groups, I believe that we would have had an easier time of convincing the parents that their children already knew and were discussing phases of the subject far beyond what the parents thought possible or proper."

No Panacea

"HUMAN GROWTH" is not intended as a panacea which can be tossed at pupils some dull Monday and solve the whole problem forever after. It's used only in conjunction with a regular course—biology, health, family life, social science—and preferably by the course's regular teacher.

The film's planners went on the premise that children should learn the reproductive processes in the same unfurtive, above-board manner in which they learn long division or geography.

Teachers say it has just that effect. One Portland mother, who had approved use of the film with a little trepidation, reported that her red-headed son came home bristling with knowledge.

"The teacher told me," he said accusingly, "things you never did."

The mother, who thought she had explained all necessary matters, wondered what dreadful things might have been mentioned. "Yes?" she prodded fearfully.

"She told me," the boy said triumphantly, "why everybody doesn't have red hair. Genes. I asked you and asked you, and you never knew."

No Exotic Results

THE Brown Trust says no teacher has reported any erotic results. Actually, the film itself does not touch on love-making or desire, and is about as lurid as a table of logarithms.

It's a movie-within-a-movie technique. A classroom is shown, with pupils discussing the film on growth they are about to see. Then comes an animated, colored cartoon, showing the processes of conception, birth, and growth. Afterward the classroom reappears, with the children asking questions the cartoon has suggested. It ends with a closeup of the teacher, saying, "You students . . . have heard the questions we are going to discuss. You can discuss the same questions with your teacher, and you can ask any other questions you have in mind."

The questions pupils ask indicate the casual way they take the film. Often queries revolve around their own problems: The cause of cramps, the changing voice. Some are scientific curiosity: What makes twins? What decides whether the baby looks like its father or mother?

Fortune to Trust

ODDLY, the whole project was made possible by a man who himself never had children. He was Ellis C. Brown, a Portland physician who believed that much venereal disease and sex delinquency was caused by lack of education. A bachelor without close kin, he bequeathed, upon his death in 1939, the bulk of a large fortune to set up a trust for social hygiene education in Oregon.

The Brown Trust doesn't know how many schools are using the film regularly. The field is still so new—and so touchy—that educators interested in it have been moving slowly, trying to obtain approval of parents in each community before making any attempt to show the film in schools. Even in Portland, home city of the film, not all the public schools use it.

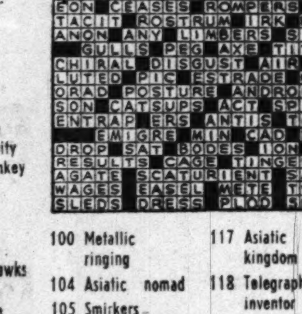
ACROSS

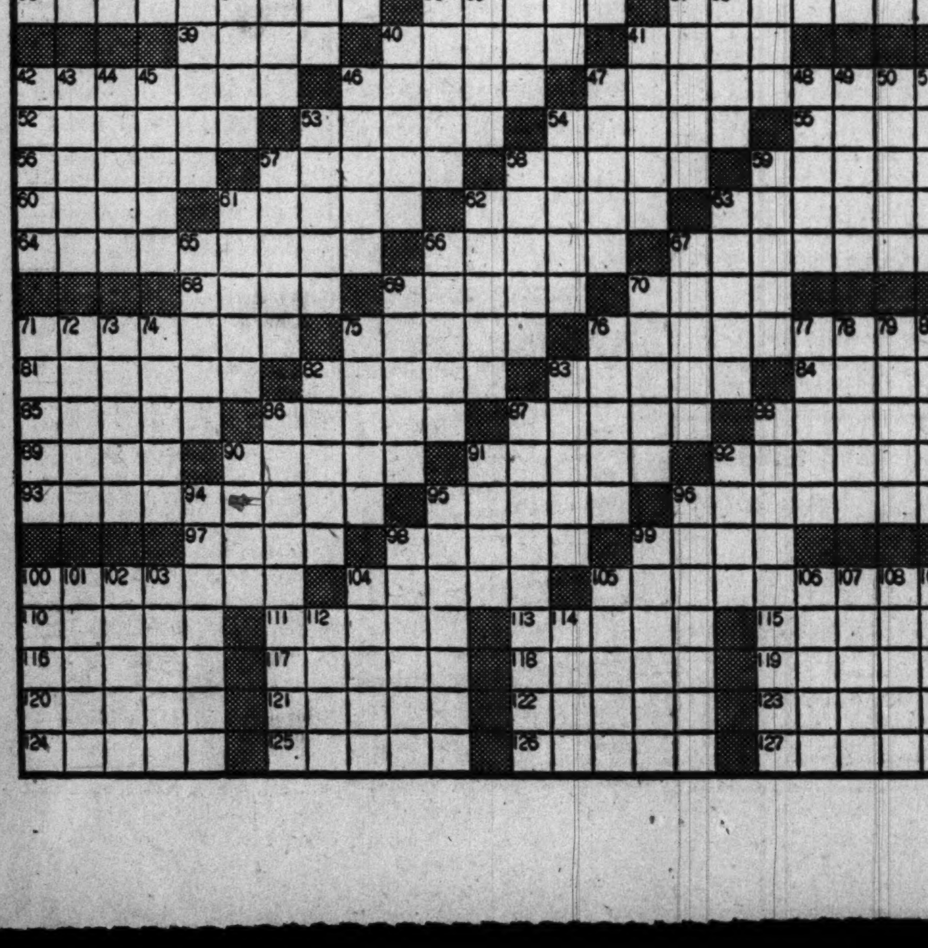
1 Anxieties
6 Place of business
11 Pleasure carriages
16 Clever
21 Puff up
22 Small candle
23 Thick soup
24 Roman river
25 Sofa
26 Pimola
27 Goddess of peace
28 Silly
29 Occurrence
30 French author: 1823-92
31 Assert
32 Nuisances
33 Throwing off the tracks
35 Weeps
37 Imprint
39 Assembling of huntsmen
40 College yell
41 Source of indigo
42 Admit freely
46 Perpendicular
47 Swerves
52 Feel contrition
53 Large wading bird
54 Spoonlike dipper
55 Subterranean chamber
56 Deputy
57 Oblong fruits
58 Means of exchange
59 Science of reasoning
60 Unit of length
61 Cunning trick
62 Changed places
63 Manage
64 Forest debris after a windstorm
66 Characterizations
67 Pesters
68 Poker bet
69 Unit of electrical capacity
70 African monkey
71 Chides vehemently
75 Summoner
76 Large South American hawks
81 Thinker
82 Commonplace
83 Relating to the cheek
84 Path
85 Wanders
86 Relating to the Pope
87 Door section
88 Thick
89 Arabian seaport
90 Oriental archangel
91 Seizes
92 Consolidation
93 Military guards
95 Piano workman
96 Assembles for roll call
97 Pinches
98 Small drum
99 Collide
100 Metallic ringing
104 Asiatic nomad
105 Smirkers
110 Employer
111 Lifeless
113 Opposite the middle of a ship's side
115 Competitor
116 Carminative seeds
117 Asiatic kingdom
118 Telegraph inventor
119 Century plant
120 Reposes
121 Hackneyed
122 Wrath
123 Carried along
124 Garb
125 Soft drinks
126 Shabby
127 Paradises

DOWN

1 Yielded
2 Existent
3 Frenzied person
4 Mythological Babylonian hero
5 Tender susceptibility
6 Tales
7 Special aptitude
8 Mimicking
9 Russian river
10 Leather-steeping solutions
11 More pungent
12 Thrower
13 Regions
14 Ecuadorian tanager
15 To all appearances
16 Engrave by means of dots
17 Underground worker
18 Degrade
19 Leases
20 Curl
34 For fear that
36 Fume
38 Mud
40 Odd job
41 Assisted
43 Royal
44 Musical drama
45 Wards off
46 Male deer
47 Europeans
48 Tally
49 Wise men
50 Eject
51 Denominations
53 Species of grasslike herbs
54 Liked exceedingly
57 South African ferries
58 Grinding tooth
59 Purplish flower
61 Eating car
62 Edible fungus
63 Teutonic thunder god
65 Detests
66 Appraisal
67 Ethical
69 Last
70 Men
71 Cold Adriatic winds
72 Species of lyric poem
73 Cleft
74 Concerning
75 Promontories
76 Chairmaker
77 Vigilant
78 Scope
79 Genus of geese
80 Prophets
82 Dips out water
83 Fabricator
86 Advance copies
87 Comprehensive views
88 Frantic
90 Fresh-water mussel
91 Wind instrument
92 Mumble: dial.
94 Entrance
95 Tells secrets
96 Farcical show
98 New Zealand turpentine tree
99 Prejudiced
100 Blanched artichoke leafstalks
101 Steamship
102 Ascend
103 Cozy places
104 Lukewarm
105 Twilled woolen fabric
106 Stiff
107 Dodge
108 Black bird
109 Hibernal vehicles
112 Roman emperor
114 Osseous tissue

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle





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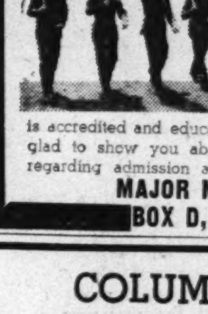
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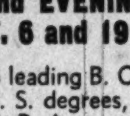
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HOME-MAKING AND GARDENING

Spring bulbs in a Williamburg garden—the Prentiss House

Versatile Narcissus Fills Many Niches

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

WITH bulb catalogues in the mail and memories of spring shows still fresh in our minds we turn to narcissus with renewed determination to extend plantings and varieties. For the city garden there is no more satisfactory flower than the narcissus, and to the country or suburban property owner it offers much beauty in all sections of the grounds, rock gardens, formal beds, orchard, field and woodland all can benefit by the addition of narcissus in their various forms and habits.

While many of the new varieties are expensive, many of the old ones have not been surpassed, and still take top honors at the shows. However, adding a few new bulbs each year does give the garden more interest. At the Alexandria show the old faithfuls more than held their own although many of the newest productions were entered. Beersheeba tied with Kansas for best bloom in the show. Beersheeba is one of the most satisfactory white trumpets. Its glistening blooms come in midseason and have fine lasting qualities as well as great beauty.

Companion in the top honor class with Beersheeba, Kansas has been chosen by the Garden Club of Virginia as "the bulb of the year." Kansas has a white perianth of beautiful quality and a large, lemon-yellow flat crown with narrow cinnamon colored rim which does not burn in the sun. Although a new production, it is quite reasonable in price.

Thalia Another

WE HEARD someone remark at one of the spring shows, "I wish someone would keep count of how many times Thalia wins wherever shown in both specimen and arrangement class." Thalia is another of the old standbys. Introduced in 1916—a triandus or cyclamen flowered white—it has great beauty and is often called the "orchid flowered daffodil." Newer varieties of this type are Charity May, Jenny, Dovewings and Peronger. All of these have given good account of themselves in recent shows.

Pink daffodils still continue to intrigue visitors at the shows. A class of these always has a large audience who gaze at the entries as though they cannot yet believe that there is such a thing as a "pink jonquil." Besides the forerunner of this color, Mrs. Backhouse, there are many new introductions, most of them quite expensive. They are still rather scarce and orders should be placed early.

Charis, Sublime and Lough Marie are all good. Compton McKenzie, an English pink, is said to be very lovely. The trumpet is edged with pink and the cup is pink at heart. The color deepens if planted in partial shade. All pink daffodils have deeper color if cut in bud and allowed to open in the house.

Vary Varieties

IN MAKING a selection one should be sure and get some of the very early and the late varieties. To open the season there is nothing more satisfactory than February Gold and March Sunshine. For a late surprise in the garden be sure and include the lovely old Alba Plena Odorata. This blooms after all the rest have gone. It is double with shape and texture quite like the gardenia and has fine fragrance.

Narcissus to be at its best should be put in the ground by the end of August, so orders should be placed as soon as possible, especially if newer varieties are desired, as they often are in short supply and one has to "shop around" to secure them.

Testing List

MRS. THEODORE PRATT, narcissus test chairman for the Garden Club of Virginia, has issued the list of new narcissus selected for testing in 1951 by member clubs of the Virginia organization.

Kanchengunga (Guy L. Wilson). Immense bloom with the biggest and broadest perianth segments yet seen, forming an almost perfect circle and magnificent widely flanged and serrated trumpet. The petianth is pure white, trumpet palest lemon yellow passing into white. It is an early midsummer bloomer and has won high awards in England and Holland.

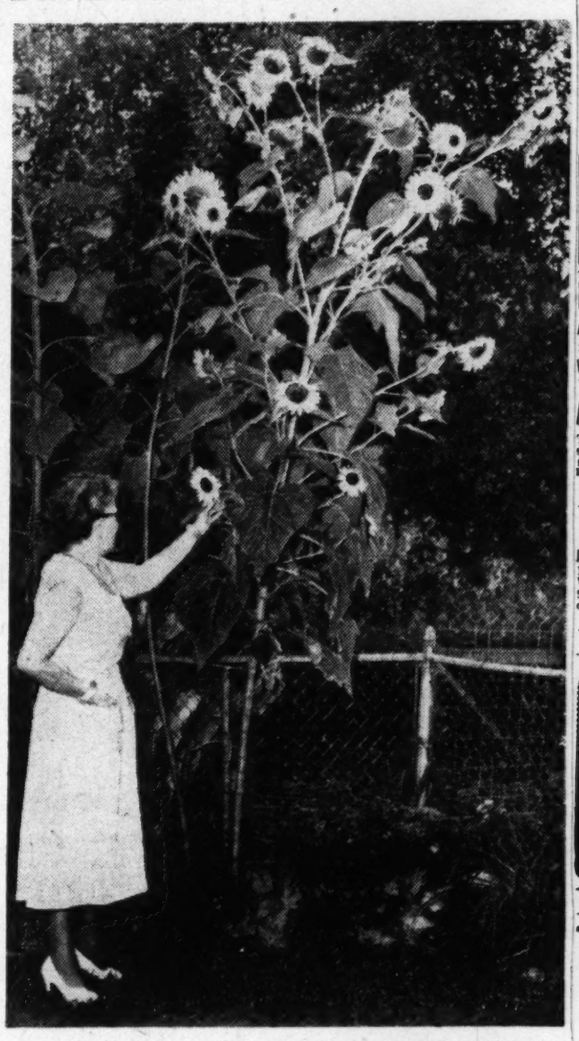
Red Goblet (J. L. Richardson). A distinct flower of great substance and lasting qualities. The broad rounded perianth is deep yellow. In the sun the petals glisten as though sprinkled with particles of gold dust. The flower has a most unusual brandy-goblet shaped cup of solid orange red. Midseason.

Foyle (Guy L. Wilson). Very large flower of beautiful smooth texture and quality. Large pointed, broad flat pure white perianth up to 5 inches in diameter. The large crown is faint creamy primrose, flushed and suffused with rose pink. Midseason.

Smaragd (Uit den Boogaard). One of the improved "weatherproof" varieties. Strong, pure white perianth, wide flaring, short deep and heavily ruffled crown of great substance. Lemon yellow crown.

Binkie (Wolfhagen, Tasmania). A curious, most distinct and attractive variety. Flowers of excellent form, balance and fine substance, having pointed, broad flat perianth and well proportioned crown. On first opening the whole flower is a most pleasing sulphur lemon, and the crown gradually passes to almost pure white with a narrow rim of sulphur yellow. One of the outstanding reversed bicolor. A sensation wherever shown. Late midseason.

The Birdseed Got Out of Hand



A couple of years ago, Mrs. Helen Grether of 3224 South Sixth st., Arlington, went to a bird store and bought some sunflower seed for her feathered friends. Come spring, she planted some of it, and ordinary sunflowers came up. This past spring, she planted some of last year's crop, and a freak with between 40 and 50 ("I got tired of counting") sunflowers on one stalk resulted. When Mrs. Grether was photographed beside it above, it was down to its last 32 heads, but was still something to look at

Cut Spinach Tips

Only the tips of stems on New Zealand spinich should be cut for use. New tips will grow, so that a few plants will supply the average family with greens all summer long.

Staked Tomatoes Need Plenty of Attention

Staked tomatoes which need pruning should be inspected every other day during the early summer. Otherwise, branches which should be pruned, may grow too big.

Morning Glories

Morning glories will bloom more freely if the growing tips are nipped out at this time. This forces the growth of side shoots which will bloom profusely. Hardy chrysanthemums will make a better fall display if given a little extra feeding with complete plant food now. Water the plant food in thoroughly.

Apple, Pecan Trees Give Shade, Fruit and Beauty

By James H. Beattie

TRIPLE-PURPOSE trees that supply shade, ornamentation and fruits receive far too little attention. We will not attempt o mention them all, but three—the apple, pecan and Chinese chestnut—deserve particular attention in this locality.

Time is required for the development of a worth-while tree and it is unfortunate, to say the least, that modern building operations usually destroy all trees on a site, leaving the finished house without shade and the necessity for waiting many years to grow worth-while sized trees. The trees we have mentioned grow moderately fast and can be counted on to make a real return within a few years after planting.

The Apple

A DECADE or two ago horticulturists regretfully believed that the day of the small home apple orchard, or even an apple tree or two in the back yard had passed. Pests seemed to have made it impossible to produce good fruit or even to keep the trees in a healthy condition. Within recent years the development of more effective spray materials and simple, low-cost power spraying equipment has seemingly given new promise to home yard apple production.

Few trees surpass certain varieties of the apple for the beauty of the blossoms. During the summer months they supply a dense shade with almost no trouble from fallen twigs or other litter.

Lastly there is an excellent chance to obtain an excellent crop of fruit. Early maturing varieties are particularly desirable for the home yard. They mature the fruit ahead of some of the worst pests and it may be made available on a yearly basis through canning and freezing.

Restoring Old Trees

NEGLECTED apple trees may be restored in some cases, but it is a slow tedious operation. Trees not too old, usually less than 20 years, that have sound trunks and roots and that seem to be vigorous, may usually be restored to a healthy, productive condition through a gradual fertilization, pruning and spraying program extending over at least two to three seasons.

Starting with new trees, one must count on five to six years after planting until fruit may be expected, somewhat more time for worthwhile shade. Standard varieties of apple require a lot of room. In the course of time each tree will attain a spread of 30 to 40 feet. Obviously a large yard is required for only a few trees. Some plant dwarf trees and in extreme cases use dwarf trees with several varieties grafted or budded thereon, but these trees are too small to be of much value for shade. One standard variety may be top-worked to a number of sorts thereby giving all the benefits of the apple within a small amount of space.

In selecting varieties of apple always include sorts that are good pollinizers. The Grimes Golden and the Yellow Delicious are desirable sorts but the former is a rather weak tree whose bloom is not very attractive. The Yellow Transparent is an excellent home garden apple but also with unattractive blossoms. For beautiful blooms, fine shade and excellent fruit the Smokehouse, Staymen Winesap and the Black Twig, especially the latter, are outstanding.

The Pecan

ALTHOUGH we are too far North for best results with the pecan as a nut tree, it has outstanding value for shade. Under favorable conditions these trees sometimes produce a worthwhile crop of nuts. A nearby 25-year-old tree growing in Fairfax County produced about 25 pounds of high-grade nuts last season and it promises to repeat the performance this season.

The real value of the pecan in this locality is for shade and few trees approach it in desirability for this purpose. While not a fast grower when compared with such trees as the silver maple, it makes a worthwhile showing within a few years.

The tree mentioned above is now about 45 feet tall with a spread of approximately 35 feet. Under favorable conditions a pecan tree should gain from a foot to a foot and a half in height, somewhat less in spread for each year after planting. A 10-year-old tree has real value for shade and possibly for nuts.

Chinese Chestnut

THIS blight-proof chestnut is so extremely popular that practically the entire crop is used for propagating purposes. It has proved to be excellently adapted to the Washington area and the tree is a beautiful sight during the blooming period. It provides an excellent shade during the summer and an enormous crop of large-sized nuts at about the time of the first hard frost. A tree on the same property and of the same age as the pecan mentioned in a previous paragraph has borne as much as 60 pounds of nuts in one season.

The chestnut weevil and the Japanese beetle are serious pests of the chestnut but both may be controlled without much difficulty by thoroughly spraying with DDT. This material is harmless for this purpose because it does not reach the nuts. Weevils in the nuts may be killed if prompt treatment is given immediately after the harvest by soaking them for 20 minutes in water at exactly 120 degrees F. and then drying before storage.

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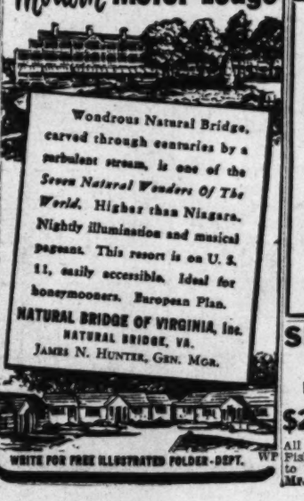

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Summer 'Art' Must Be Carefully Posed

By Irving Desfor

SUMMER glamor, bathing beauties and pin-up poses are in season now. That is, they would be if all the subjects before camera lenses were professional models and if all the button-pushers knew how to pose them properly. Unfortunately, the majority of such glamor shots still look like amateur attempts because of ignorance of certain basic rules. These have to do with: angles that make the feminine figure look its best, with attention to nondetracting backgrounds and getting good expressions.

The matters of posing and expression are subjects for a new booklet by Harriet Shepard and Lenore Meyer called "Fundamentals of Posing" (Century Publishers, 420 Lincoln rd., Miami Beach, Fla. $2). It should be of help to girls who have set their sights on a modeling career.

The summer's prolific picture-taking opportunities offer the best chance to practice the pointers they illustrate on the correct positions of body, arms and head. The pictures taken will show where improvement is necessary or serve, if good enough, as samples of modeling proficiency.

Position Rules

SOME of the body position rules the authors recommend:

1. To slenderize your hipline, let your hips face the camera as much as your shoulders, or less . . . but never more. Also ease the hips away from the camera toward the weight-bearing foot.

2. Avoid forming right angles with the body from the camera's angle.

3. Keep shoulders low, but not hunched.

4. Bend your spine for body direction—don't just tilt the shoulders.

5. Don't let your elbow attach itself to your waistline. It adds bulk to the body silhouette.

How About Hands?

THE oft-repeated expression, "What'll I do with my hands?" reveals the importance of good arm and hand positions. They can enhance a pose—or detract from it. They can add movement, character, interest and design to a photograph. Arms are so versatile because they seldom carry the weight of the body. Here are some of the rules governing arm positions:

1. Avoid right angles from the camera's view. Tilt the arm slightly back and away from the lens so as not to appear as a right angle in the finished picture.

2. A loose, casual arm is never straight, it is slightly curved.

3. Arms should cross the body above or below the waist. At the waist, it would cut the length of the body line and make the waist appear heavier.

4. Flesh should not be distorted by pressure such as the bulges which appear when leaning on something. If the weight of the body must be supported, do so with the arm which does not show.

5. Both arms do not have to show. Do not display the hand from the wrist unless the forearm shows also lest the hand appear to come from nowhere.

6. Never let the flat palm or the flat back of the hand face the camera. Fingers should curl gracefully.

Feet Important

Strong ankles and a well-curved instep are essential to any model and can be developed with special exercises. Strong ankles will help models maintain poses longer. Some girls rely on high heels to give a high curve to their instep. Actually you can have muscular control of that portion of your foot to give it its most graceful line. Work as much as possible on the balls of the feet.

A head with a limber neck is another asset in posing not generally realized. The slightest movement of the neck creates surprising changes in the lights and shadows formed by the planes of the neck.

You should bear in mind that the head should be well set on the neck, and the neck not lost in the shoulders from the camera's point of view. When a beginner looks straight into the camera, he is choosing a difficult head position. With the face in full view, all factors . . . features, expression, lighting . . . must be perfect.

By The Associated Press

Private shower bath, feature of drawing room on California Zephyr operating between Chicago and San Francisco via Burlington-Rio Grande - Western Pacific, is tried out by model Amilee Thompson of Chicago

No Passports Necessary

16-Day Trip Can Give You Sample of Canada

By Walter W. Hubbard
American Automobile Association

MORE Americans visit Canada every year than any other foreign country in either hemisphere. Yet the question is often asked: "How can I best use my vacation time for a trip to Canada, motoring from Washington?"

The answer lies in the 1621-mile route mapped to include Ottawa, national capital; Montreal, Canada's largest city; and Quebec, former capital of Canada and now the seat of government of its largest Province, old French Quebec. The trip takes in important portions of the nation's most populous Provinces, so there is ample opportunity to become acquainted with its friendly people; and the two Provinces which are most popular with eastern motorists—Ontario and Quebec.

With the side trips you will make sightseeing, that total will easily run to 1700 miles. Quite impossible under six full days and, much to be preferred, 16 days. The last week of August and first week of September will be ideal because weather conditions will be at their best.

No passports are necessary for American citizens; delays in crossing international border are but polite formalities lasting but a few minutes and you are on your way into the land of "The Maple Leaf Forever!"

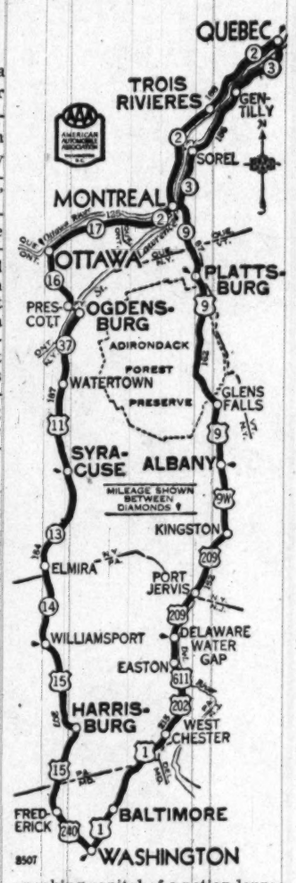
Get Car in Shape

THE route to Quebec City, on the mile-wide St. Lawrence River, via Harrisburg, Syracuse and Ottawa, will require 851 miles of driving. Returning by way of Plattsburg and Albany will consume another 770 miles—evidence enough that for your own peace of mind, the car should be in top-flight condition before attempting the Canadian trip.

U. S. highways 240, 15 and 11 will take us most of the way through Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York States, to Watertown. Here we follow State highway 37 to Ogdensburg, N. Y., for the frequent ferry service to Prescott, Ont., a transhipping point for boats using the Welland Canal.

The northbound run over 16 takes us into Ottawa, the site of which was first visited by white men in 1613 when Champlain made his way here to the confluence of the Rideau and Ottawa Rivers. In 1858 Queen Victoria decided that Ottawa would be the capital of Canada. The finest view of this lovely city, the green-forested hills, the rivers and of Hull, P. Q., across the Ottawa River, may be obtained from the heights of the Peace and Victory Tower of the Parliament Buildings, admission to which is free and for which elevator service is provided.

From this quiet, English-speaking capital of a nation larger geographically than our own, you will experience—125 miles to the east and along the north shore of the Ottawa River which we follow—a sudden and exciting change.



Big, Busy City

YOU will ride into a teeming metropolis, larger than Washington, and one of the largest French-speaking cities in the world, Montreal. It is a crowded, busy city with its magnificent churches and cathedrals, department stores, historic shrines, colleges and universities, and, of course, its traffic problems. You will greatly add to your vacation enjoyment if, while in Montreal, you garage you car and rely upon the sightseeing buses for daytime trips, supplementing that by hiring horse and carriage for an early evening jaunt to the top of Mount Royal. Or, better still, board one of the bleacher-like sightseeing electric trolleys right after an early supper. For "two bits" you will have one of the most unusual travel and sightseeing adventures, for 10 miles, you could find anywhere on earth.

Even the Chinatown in Montreal is unusual, for its menus and its waiters are tri-lingual, French, English and Cantonese. Americans will want to see Notre-Dame de Montreal, on Place d'Armes; as well as the Chateau de Ramezay where Benjamin Franklin ran our own bureau of propaganda at the time the American General Montgomery held possession of the city, 1775.

You will leave Montreal reluctantly. If you care for an overnight boat trip, you can put your car aboard one of the Canada Steamship Lines boats and head for Quebec on the St. Lawrence River, arriving early the next morning. Or drive up over Canada 2 through Trois Rivieres, second French city in age on the continent, having been founded in 1634, eight years before Montreal.

It's 'Different'

QUEBEC is definitely "different," and you may run into people who speak little or no English. For sightseeing here I recommend the use of the buses, the horse-drawn "caleche," and the boats on the river which visit or circumnavigate the Ile d'Orleans. Use your own car for a drive onto the island if you wish; it will be an unusual adventure into age-old France-in-America; or drive to Montmorency Falls, seven miles to the north; or set a day aside for a run to Ste. Ann de Beaupre, 22 miles to the east if miracle shrines interest you.

Save time, however, to see the old Parliament buildings, the baronial chateau Frontenac, the Martello Towers, and the Plains of Abraham — where General Wolfe, who had participated in the expulsion of the French Acadians from Nova Scotia in 1755, met a French bullet in 1759. Visit the Citadel, the fortifications of which were designed by the Duke of Wellington; and ride the escalator from the picturesque Lower City to Dufferin Terrace to hear the evening band concert.

Start your homeward drive past the Ramparts, studded with the old cannon, the last vestiges of the Siege of Quebec, 1759-60, and head southwest toward Montreal. You will cross the border at Rouses Point, drive through the Adirondacks Forest Preserve, through Albany, capital of the Empire State; through the beauties of the Delaware Water Gap into Easton, Pa. Then over U. S. highways 611, 202 and 1 back to Washington.

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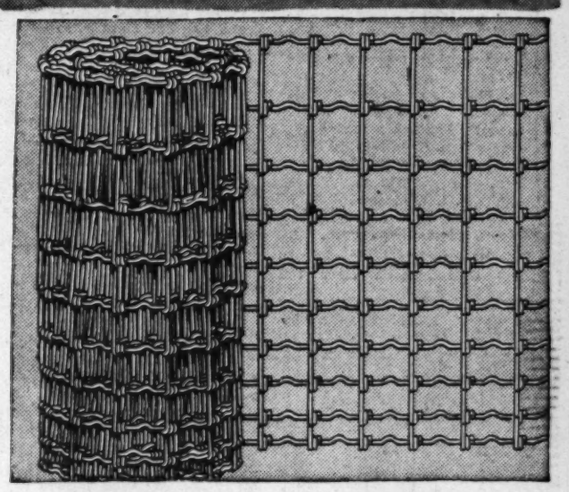
- Full 85½-inch raking width
- Takes 6.00x16 size auto tires

With Tractor Levers and Hitch

298.88 Less Tires And Tubes

$30 Down **$16.50** Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

Farm Equipment Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



11 Gauge, 6-Inch Stay Farm Fencing
32-in. high, 330-ft. roll, reg. $19.95
39-in. x 330-ft., Reg. $23.95, 22.44 **18.98**
Fencing Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Strong Barbed Wire
Regularly $4.98
1320-ft. Roll **4.44**
14½ ga., 2 point light barb 1320-ft. roll.
Sears 4 Stores

Poultry-Garden Fence
Regularly Priced $10.95
165-ft. Roll **9.99**
14½-gauge, 6-in. stay type; 48 in. high; 165-ft. roll.
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1½-Bushel Basket
28-Ga. Corrugated Steel
Reg. $2.45 ..... **1.99**
Rope handles for easier carrying for many farm chores.
Farm Dept., Sears Wisconsin Bladensburg and Silver Spring

Rock Wool Batts
Lay in, Tack or Staple
Reg. $2.79 ... **2.55**
Save fuel, home comfort. You'll install them easily. Resists fire.
Sears 4 Stores

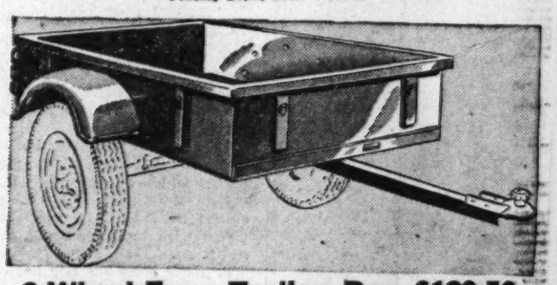
MASTER-MIXED HOUSE PAINT
Will Wear as Well . . . or Better Than Any Other House Paint Regardless of Cost!

4.17 Gallon

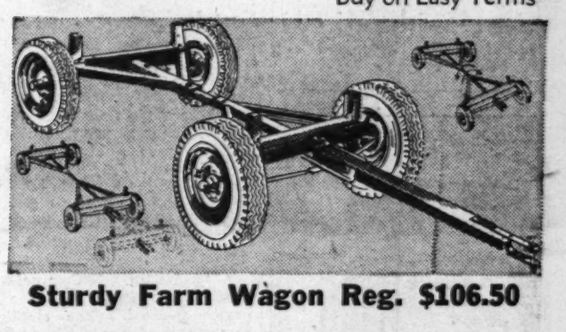
No finer raw materials are obtainable than those that go into Master-Mixed. Every step of its manufacture is controlled by Sears. That's why we back it with the strongest paint guarantee that can be written!

- Will Not Crack
- Will Not Peel
- Will Not Blister

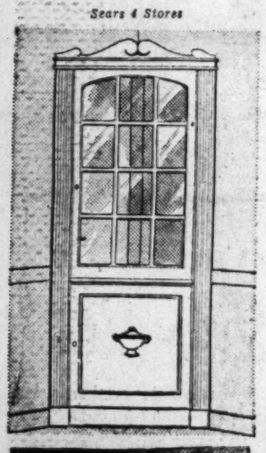
If applied to properly prepared surfaces.
Paint Dept., Sears 4 Stores



2-Wheel Farm Trailer, Reg. $129.50
Pulls smoothly, maneuvers easily; fine for general hauling or camping. Timken bearings, 2 Cantilever springs. Disc-type wheels.
119.88 Less tires
Farm Equipment Dept., Sears 4 Stores
Buy on Easy Terms



Sturdy Farm Wagon Reg. $106.50
Giant, strong, David Bradley wagon handles big loads with ease. Timken bearings; 60-in. wheel tread, adjustable wheel base. 600 lb. capacity.
97.88 Less tires
Farm Equipment Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
Buy on Easy Terms



$32.95 Corner China Cabinet Easy to Assemble
29.88
$3 Down **$5** Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge
Homart Ponderosa pine corner cabinet comes semi-assembled. Hammer and screwdriver are all you need to get it up! Takes 24-inch wall space.
Building Supplies Dept., Sears 4 Stores

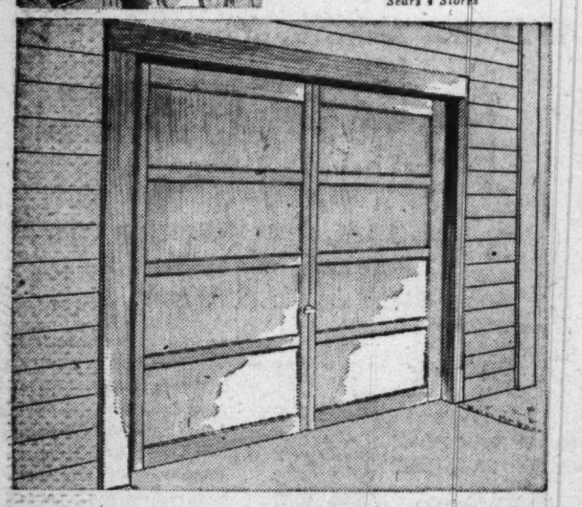
Sale! White Asbestos Siding
33½-sq. ft. Bundle
3.49
Permanent type siding. Very attractive on any home. Waterproof, fireproof, weatherproof. Helps insulate your home. Requires no upkeep. Priced low at Sears.
Building Supplies Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Slate Roll Roofing
Asphalt Felt Base
Roll Reg. $3.20 ... **2.99**
90-lb. roll covers 100 sq. ft. Cement, nails, instructions included.
Sears 4 Stores

Self-Sealing Interior Flat Wall Paint
2.97 Gallon
Costs you less, because you need no primer or first coat for most colors. Actually goes over wallpaper, casein and resin emulsion paints.
Paint Dept., Sears 4 Stores

English Type Saddle
Smart, Sturdy Leather
Reg. $53.95... **49.88**
With hook bar, kip seat, hair-stuffed pad. Save at Sears!
Farm Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Silver Spring

Sturdy Egg Cartons
Maximum Protection
250 Reg. $3.19. **2.88**
Pulp board cartons. Strong, lightweight. Holds 1 dozen eggs.
Sears 4 Stores

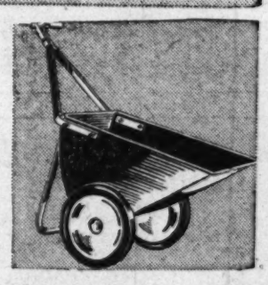


Save $6.87 on this $51.75 Homart Wood Garage Door
$5 Down **$5** Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge
44.88
Quality garage door, at outstanding savings. One-section 2-piece door requires no headroom. Easy to install. Clear, kiln-dried Douglas fir with plywood panels.
Building Supplies Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Roll Brick Siding
Sturdy, Resists Fading
Roll Reg. $4.50... **4.22**
Roll covers 100 sq. ft. Long wearing; comes in choice of colors.
Sears 4 Stores

Long Handle Shovel
With Round Point
Reg. $1.95..... **1.77**
Dunlop quality. High carbon heat treated steel blade.
Sears 4 Stores

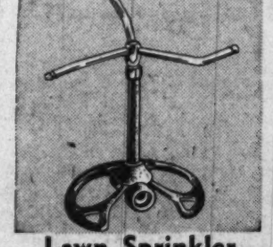
Handy Weed Cutter
Sharp Serrated Edges
Reg. $1.35..... **1.14**
Specially designed serrated edges cut weeds and tough grass.
Sears 4 Stores



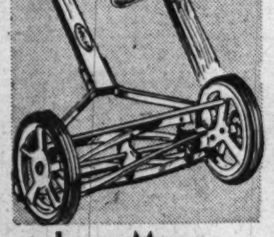
Sturdy Garden Cart
Extra Heavy Duty
Reg. $8.95 ..... **7.99**
Holds 3 cu. ft. Steel construction, rust-resistant finish.
Sears 4 Stores

Craftsman Garden Hose Guaranteed 10 Years
25-ft. Length, Reg. $3.89 . **3.33**
Super garden hose, so tough we can guarantee it for ten years! So strong it withstands 700 pounds pressure. New type standard couplings.
50-ft. length. Reg. $7.15—$6.22
Hardware Dept., Sears 4 Stores

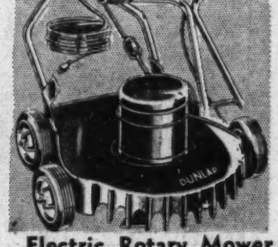
Attic Stairway
Folds Away Easily
Reg. $32.95... **29.88**
Easy to install! Easy to operate! Gives you greater convenience.
Sears 4 Stores



Lawn Sprinkler
Covers 33-ft. Diameter
Reg. $1.95..... **1.66**
Non-tip iron enameled base. Solid brass arms and head. Green.
Sears 4 Stores



Lawn Mower
Priced for Savings
Reg. $14.95 ... **13.88**
Exceptionally good quality. 5 alloy steel blades. 16-in. cut.
Sears 4 Stores



Electric Rotary Mower
Full 16-Inch Cut
Reg. $49.50.... **44.88**
Cuts weeds and grass any height perfectly. With 8-in. tires.
Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Silver Spring

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More. Ample Free Parking!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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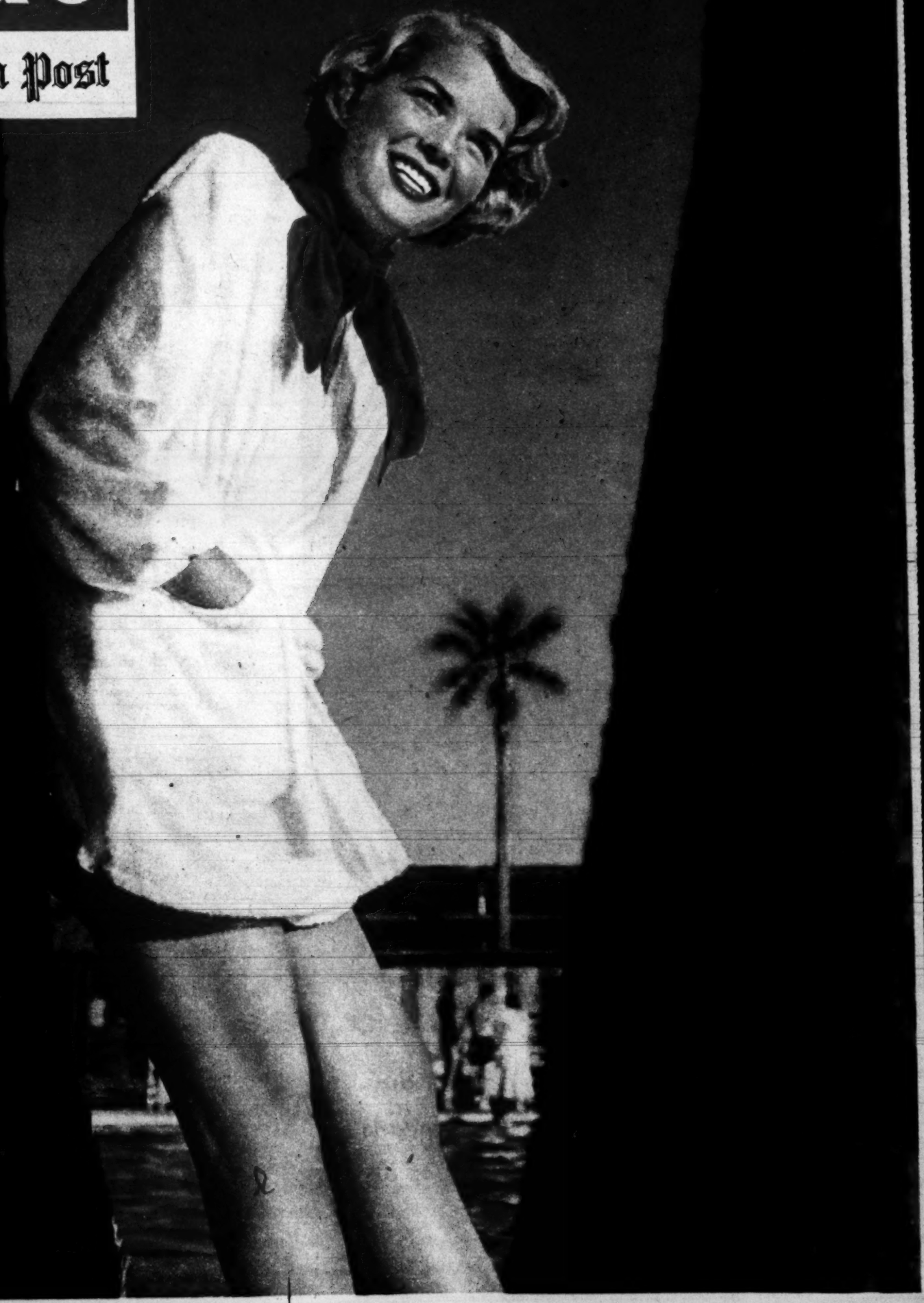
August 13, 1950

parade

The Washington Post

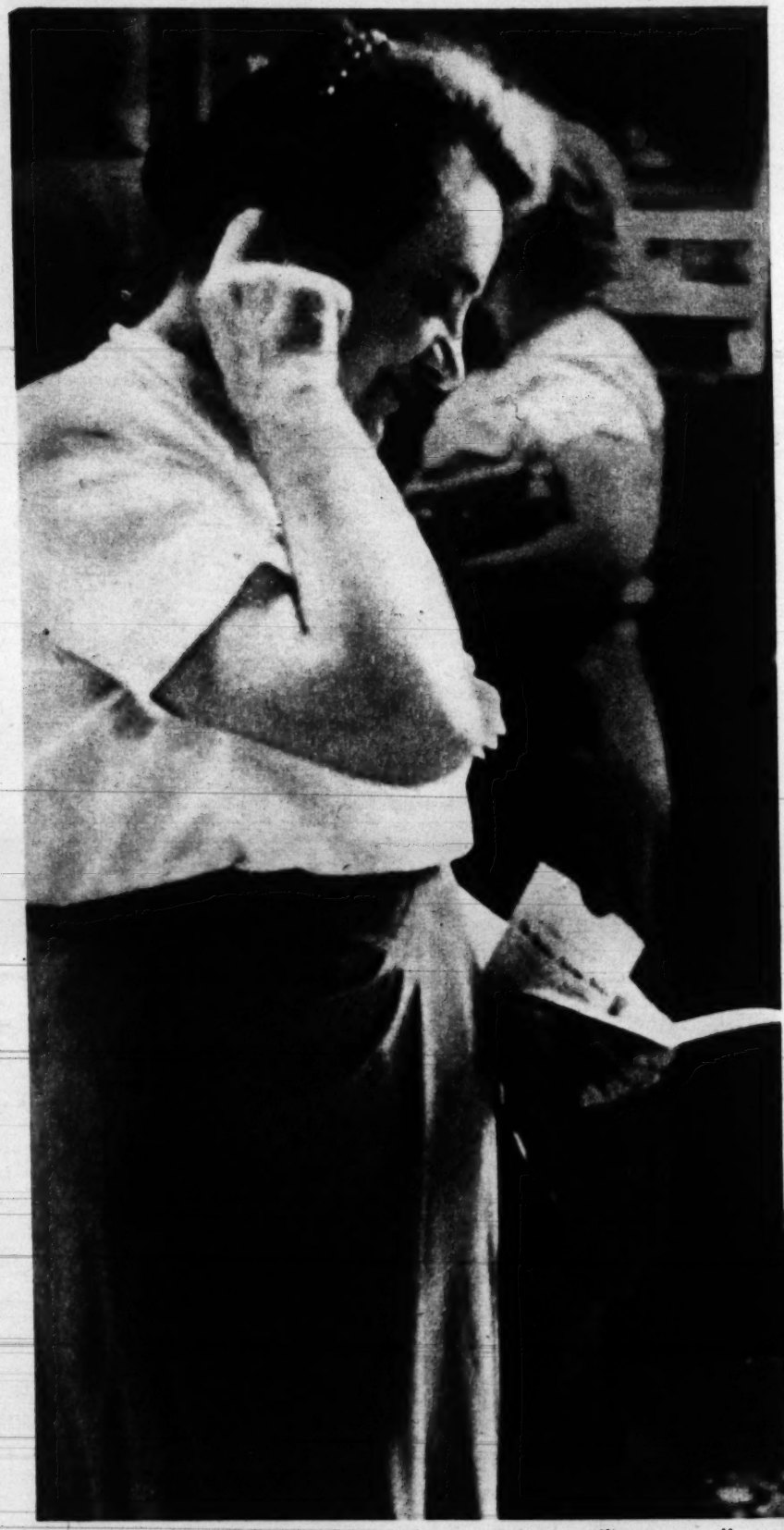


CALIFORNIA'S SALLY CONLIN
SEE PAGE 4

WE MAY LIVE IN NEW WORLDS!

PAGE 6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Doesn't look too bad. Nice the way it keeps piling up . . ."

Careful saving brought them there!

Money for . . .

DEPOSIT DAY! If you have money in the bank, you know what that means. You and about 65 million other savings bank depositors. That's a lot of people, but on deposit day they're usually found in the same place—the bank.

You know how it is. You scan your passbook, scowl, mutter to yourself, wonder if bankers really can add, and find they're

"Looks pretty good . . ."

"It says right here . . ."

. . . in banks on deposit day,
one look at the passbook means
it's either jitters or joy

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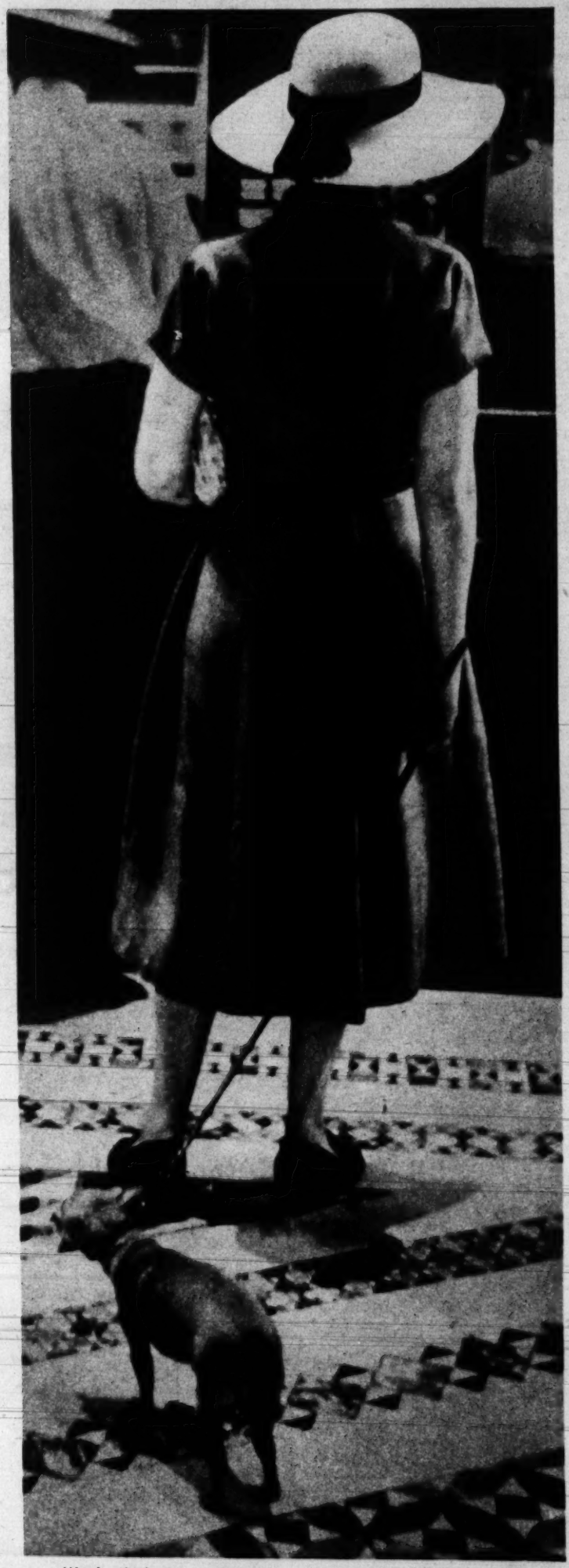
A bank guard patiently explains.

"10 . . . 20 . . . always count it!"

. . . a nest egg!

always right! You thought you had more? (Cheer up. Average deposits are now roughly $1,000. Accounts and deposits in the U. S. total more than $20,000,000,000.)

These solid citizens are shown in New York's famous Bowery Savings Bank. You see neighbors like them each day in every bank in the land, engrossed in that fascinating stuff: money.



"I don't know what in the world I'M doing here!"

". . . things are looking up!"

"All right, let's add it again . . ."

THE SAN JOAQUIN: *"a fine fishing stream."*

The Place I Like Best

To Van Heflin it's the quiet Diamond D Ranch

By VAN HEFLIN

I GUESS EVERYBODY has kind of a secret place they like to go to all alone. Mine is the Diamond D Ranch, 8,000 feet up in the High Sierras. When I go, I like to go by myself and spend a couple of weeks riding, fishing, hunting and eating like a ranch horse.

The Diamond D is remote, and you can get to it only during July, August, and September. During the rest of the year, the pack trail in from Florence Lake is covered with snow. The camp is on the south fork of the San Joaquin River, a fine fishing stream, and on the ride up you can watch the deer, and sometimes bear, roaming not far from the trail.

When I was young, I was a sailor, and I hit most of the foreign ports. I still remember those old days with fondness. But I think the Diamond D represents a kind of turning away from the sea to a serene security – which the sea never was!

Everybody Needs a Diamond D

The sea is a running-away thing; mountains and green-covered earth are closer to a man's heart.

There are only a few buildings on the Diamond D, and fewer guests. And when evening comes there's nothing to do but sit on the porch and watch the sun set beyond the mountains.

Whenever I'm up there, I come away a different man. All the dust that accumulates within one during a year seems to blow away. You come back to work, clean and new. There isn't a hard-working person in the world who doesn't need that sort of thing once in a while.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine
AUGUST 13, 1950

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER:

The palm-framed beauty is 19-year-old Sally Conlin, of Hollywood, Calif. Heretofore, her chief claim to fame has been winning the beauty queen title at Hollywood High School, but friends expect her to go far: unique among beauties, she is a *good* swimmer.

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Hy Gardner 21
Marilyn Monroe 22

Picture Credits.....page 20

on parade: portrait of a man face to face with himself

Hmm—how grim can you get, Garroway* . . . Think how good you'd be if you practiced...No, I was wrong. You'll never make it...But what's my opinion against so many?

*Dave Garroway, NBC television star, watching himself in a film recording of his show, "Garroway at Large."

Here's how a favorite boyhood pastime—a free look under the tent—looks to a circus guard.

Cop's View!

IF YOU TURN the above picture on its side, you will recognize one of the oldest American summer customs: sneaking a free look under the Big Top.

To guards of Cole Bros. Circus, lurking in tent folds to shoo the peekers away, the scene looks like this—in town after town. The guards, once boys themselves, often look away.

Post-Toasting makes the difference in Freshness, Crispness, Flavor!

"I've been eating corn flakes since I was knee-high to a grasshopper—but my first taste of Post Toasties gave me the surprise of my life!

"They're *different* corn flakes—*fresher, crisper,* really *better!*"

"Post-Toasting" makes the difference! This special process adds *extra* tenderness, *extra* flakiness, *extra* goodness!

What's more, the new Trip-L-Wrap "Keep Fresh" Package brings you wonderful Post Toasties that are *guaranteed fresh.* Be sure to get those delicious Post Toasties from your grocer today! They're one of the famous Post Cereals.

Don't say "Corn Flakes," say

Post Toasties

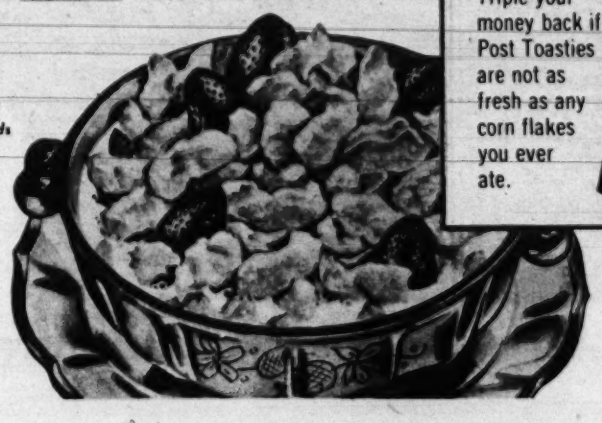
—the BETTER Corn Flakes

A Post Cereal

GUARANTEED FRESH!

Triple your money back if Post Toasties are not as fresh as any corn flakes you ever ate.

1. Sealed Bag Inside
2. Sealed Carton in Between
3. Sealed Waxed Overwrap



A Product of General Foods

A rocket-load of immigrants lands on Mars . . .

By John Cooper

The day may be coming when we will build . . .

Cities on Other Planets!

Will there ever be a real estate boom on Venus or Mars? It *could* be! Here are the facts:

When travel into space becomes as common as driving down town to the movies, whole families may *move to new homes* on other planets! Already men of science are seriously weighing the basic problems.

For a great disaster–such as a change in our sun–some day may force us to desert the planet Earth. But it is also likely, even if Earth remains hospitable, that man's own *pioneering instinct* eventually will take him abroad in space.

Just as early explorers opened the way to a great civilization in America, explorers in the long ages to come may blaze great migrations away from the Earth–migrations in search of new homes–and businesses.

We would go, literally, *"out of this world!"*

What would such a migration be like? What problems will have to be overcome?

A fantastic question? Not at all.

"If the government should put a few billion dollars into research, we could circle the moon in a rocket ship within the next 10 or 15 years," says Roy Healy, a rocket engineer and past president of the American Rocket Society.

"Already, with our present knowledge," he adds, "it is theoretically possible to send a rocketship to another planet. *We don't have to discover any new laws or new devices. All we have to do is improve new techniques!"*

It seems unlikely, therefore, that mankind will perish if the Earth, in the distant future, becomes uninhabitable.

"I don't think there's any astronomer who doesn't agree that some day the sun will convert its last atomic reaction," says Robert R. Coles, acting chairman of world-famous Hayden Planetarium.

If and when the sun cools off, where *can* man go?

Where Else Could We Move?

Coles says there are two possibilities in our own solar system: Venus and Mars.

These, however, would be only temporary stopping places if the sun were dying. They might be good perhaps for a million years or so. Then we would have to move on again to *another* solar system–much farther out in space.

Astronomers have learned that the highest temperature on Venus is only about 140 degrees Fahrenheit. However, Venus (about the same size as the Earth) may have one drawback–lack of oxygen.

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• Now, let's get the answers to some fundamental questions: *How might humans adapt themselves to conditions on another planet . . . What kind of life might they expect to find? . . . What kind of natural resources?*

"Two things are essential," says Prof. Teru Hayashi, of the Zoology Department at Columbia University. "One is water. We must find it already present–since we can't make it.

"The other is some life which lives by energy from the sun. This would provide food.

"Air would be nice to have, but is not essential, since we *can* make it."

• *Would man's appearance change with his new environment?*

It could be. If the new planet is quite similar to Earth, Prof. Hayashi says, there would be a gradual change in man in a number of generations.

For example, under a stronger gravitational pull, future generations of immigrants would become smaller in stature, giving them more efficient use of their muscles.

But if conditions were so different that the newcomers had to live in huge enclosures (see drawing) with artificial atmosphere, and could not go out except in pressure suits carrying oxygen, little change would be necessary.

• *Could man hope to find coal, iron, and the other familiar minerals he needs?*

Robert R. Coles of the Hayden Planetarium.

Natural resources would be much the same, according to Dr. Frederick H. Pough, one of the world's top geologists.

Says Dr. Pough: *"The same elements exist everywhere. It is inconceivable that you would find anything different.*

"There would be the same rocks and minerals. But they might exist in different proportions, and you couldn't be sure how much of any particular kind of mineral you might find.

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But you don't *have* to have iron. Copper will do the job almost as well.

So on another planet, says Hayashi, you might find animals with copper in their blood instead of iron. Their blood would be blue instead of red.

And if there were anything resembling young women there, you could not compliment them on their rosy-red lips. Their lips would be blue!

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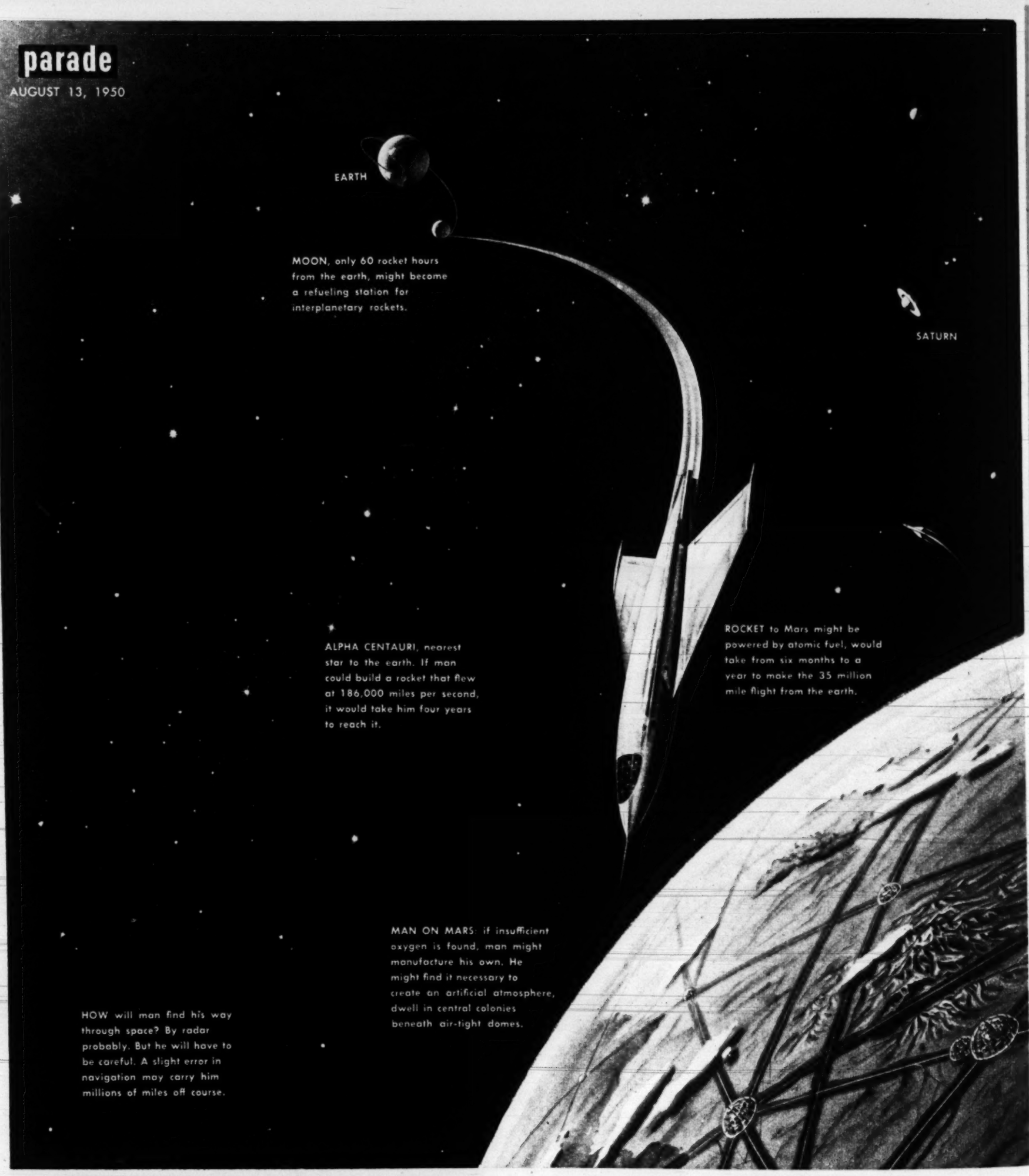

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★★★★★

At right angle to spectators, Clyde Rawlings and his partner defy gravity on the high wall at Motordrome in Modesto, Cal.

Clyde Rawlings

He Rides a 'Death Wall'

Clyde Rawlings is a bad insurance risk

A "HIGH WALL" RIDER is one of the world's worst insurance risks.

He is a wild man who makes his living by racing a motorcycle up and down the walls of a tank at circuses, state fairs and carnivals. It's a sad thought: he rarely lives to be a grandfather.

Clyde Rawlings (above) is one of 700 Americans who follow this curious calling. In seven years he has cracked up 23 times, is so tattooed with scar tissue that he often finds it hard to recognize himself in his mirror. In addition, he has found no insurance company will write him a policy.

"They put me in a class with lion tamers and human flies," he says. "I'm un-insurable."

But like the others who ride the high wall (some call it the "death wall") Rawlings thinks he is lucky. The pay is good, and the work is stimulating.

Running Off into Space

The "high wall" is the drivers' name for the motordrome, a tank 30 feet across with perpendicular walls 15 feet high. It is Rawlings' job to drive his bike around the inside of this wall as fast as possible (up to 60 m.p.h.) and as close as he can get to the top without running off (it *has* happened) into space. A "safety" cable about six inches below the top rim, is supposed to protect the customers. Once in a while a driver, in a burst of speed, will leave the tank entirely and zoom over the top into the faces of the spectators. But on

In most daring act, Rawlings snatches handkerchief . . .

the rim of a well-built tank the clients are as safe as in church.

For the rider it's a different story. Held to the wall by centrifugal force, he's liable to get his neck broken any minute.

The big danger, says Rawlings, comes from the bike. When a sprocket snaps or a tire blows, the driver is either (1) slammed against the wall, (2) tossed into the air above the spectators, or (3) hurled 15 feet to the ground. If his bike lands on him, he's in serious trouble.

Something Went Wrong

"But only one thing really scares me," says Rawlings. "That's getting my arm caught in a fast-spinning wheel during a fall."

Rawlings took his first spill three months after he learned to ride. He was practicing the "Australian Dip of Death" – a trick that required him to roar around the top of the wall then whip to the bottom and zoom up again. But something went wrong. On the tire-polished wall his bike skidded, lost traction, and he felt himself flying out of the saddle.

"I smashed against the wall and soared like a kite," he says.

Ten minutes later he was back climbing the wall at 40 m.p.h.

Later that year Rawlings thought up his handkerchief trick (see pictures below). His partner gives a handkerchief to a customer at the top of the tank. Then Rawlings rides up to the rim controlling his bike with only his left hand, and grabs the handkerchief as he goes by. On his next trip around at 40 m.p.h., he gives the handkerchief back.

Rawlings now averages $300 a week riding the wall at a California motordrome. It's good money but sometimes he thinks about what happened to three friends of his.

TO LURE customers, 'cyclists stunt on bike in front of tank before show.

Death Came Sidewise!

The three, he says, were climbing the wall when one of them fell. His bike flamed and an attendant opened a safety door in the side of the tank to let the fallen man crawl out.

This was a mistake. Rider No. 2 came roaring around, hit the door, killed the attendant and went riding his bicycle *sidewise* out the door to his death.

This left one driver still riding. Unable to get down because of the open, broken door, he rode until he was down to a teaspoonful of fuel. Luckily, roustabouts managed to push the door back into place and prop it up. Then the driver came down.

"Next day," says Rawlings, "he retired from the motordrome."

. . . then gives it back to customer on next turn around tank.

Change to a *flawless* new complexion

JUNE ALLYSON
Co-starring in
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
"RIGHT CROSS"

Now, any woman can actually change even the most drab, off-color skin into flawless, even-toned new beauty

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the greatest flatterer of them all
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9 Color Harmony skin tones **$1.50** plus tax

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Max Factor Make-Up Studio, Dept. 10, Box 941, Hollywood 28, Calif.
Please send me your exciting Pan-Cake offer. I enclose 10¢ in coin to help cover cost of postage and handling.

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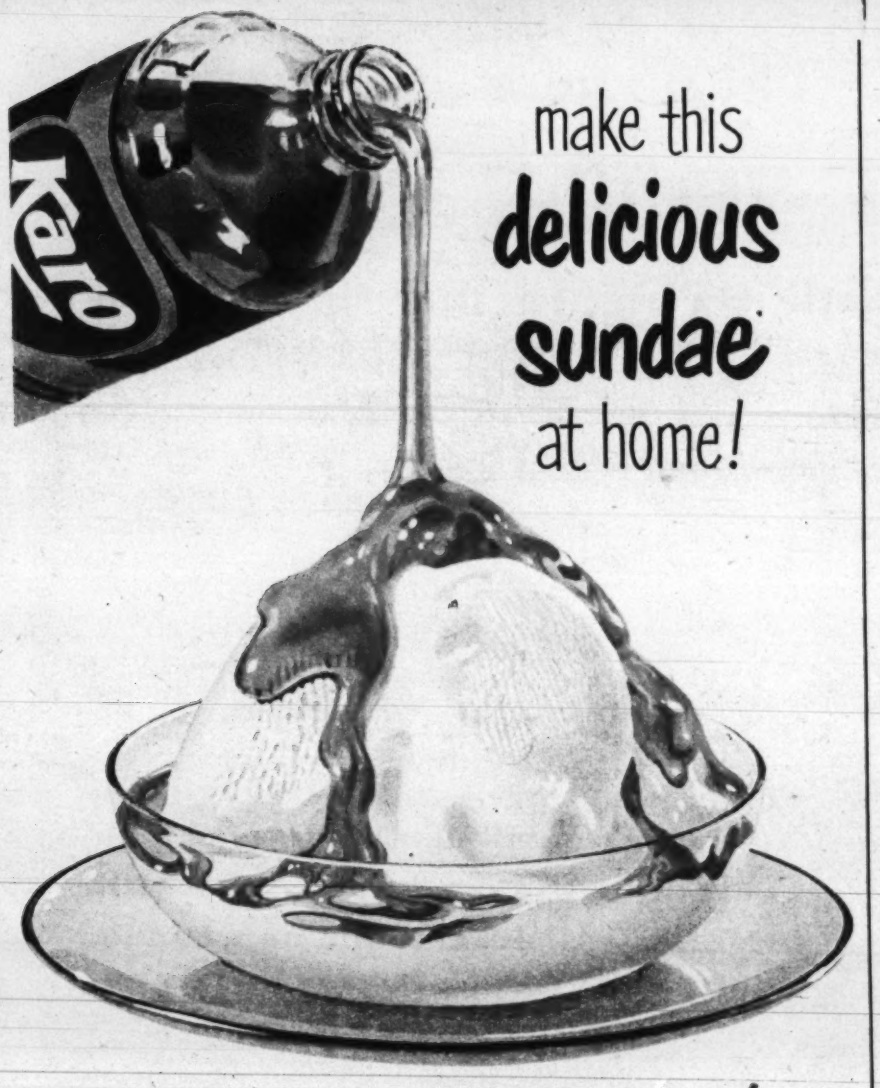
COMPLEXION	EYES	HAIR
Fair ☐	Blue ☐	BLONDE LIGHT ☐ DARK ☐
Creamy ☐	Gray ☐	BRUNETTE LIGHT ☐ DARK ☐
Medium ☐	Green ☐	BROWNETTE LIGHT ☐ DARK ☐
Ruddy ☐	Hazel ☐	REDHEAD LIGHT ☐ DARK ☐
Sallow ☐	Brown ☐	If hair is Gray, check type above & here ☐
Freckled ☐	Black ☐	
Olive ☐		
Deep Olive ☐	LASHES (Color)	
SKIN: Normal ☐ Dry ☐ Oily ☐	☐ ☐ ☐ Light Med. Dark	

280-2P

*Pan-Cake (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cake Make-Up



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delicious sundae
at home!

Karo makes it extra good... extra nourishing... extra quick!

So easy to make, so easy to "take"... here's a Sundae Surprise that youngsters (and young oldsters) love! To start with, kids love KARO. Poured on ice cream—mmm . . . super! The rich KARO® flavor is delicious on ice cream. So pour on plenty ...enjoy KARO Syrup in milk shakes, too! KARO is rich in dextrose...food-energy sugar. Let the family enjoy nutritious, delicious KARO Syrup often...on bread, pancakes, waffles, French toast, biscuits.

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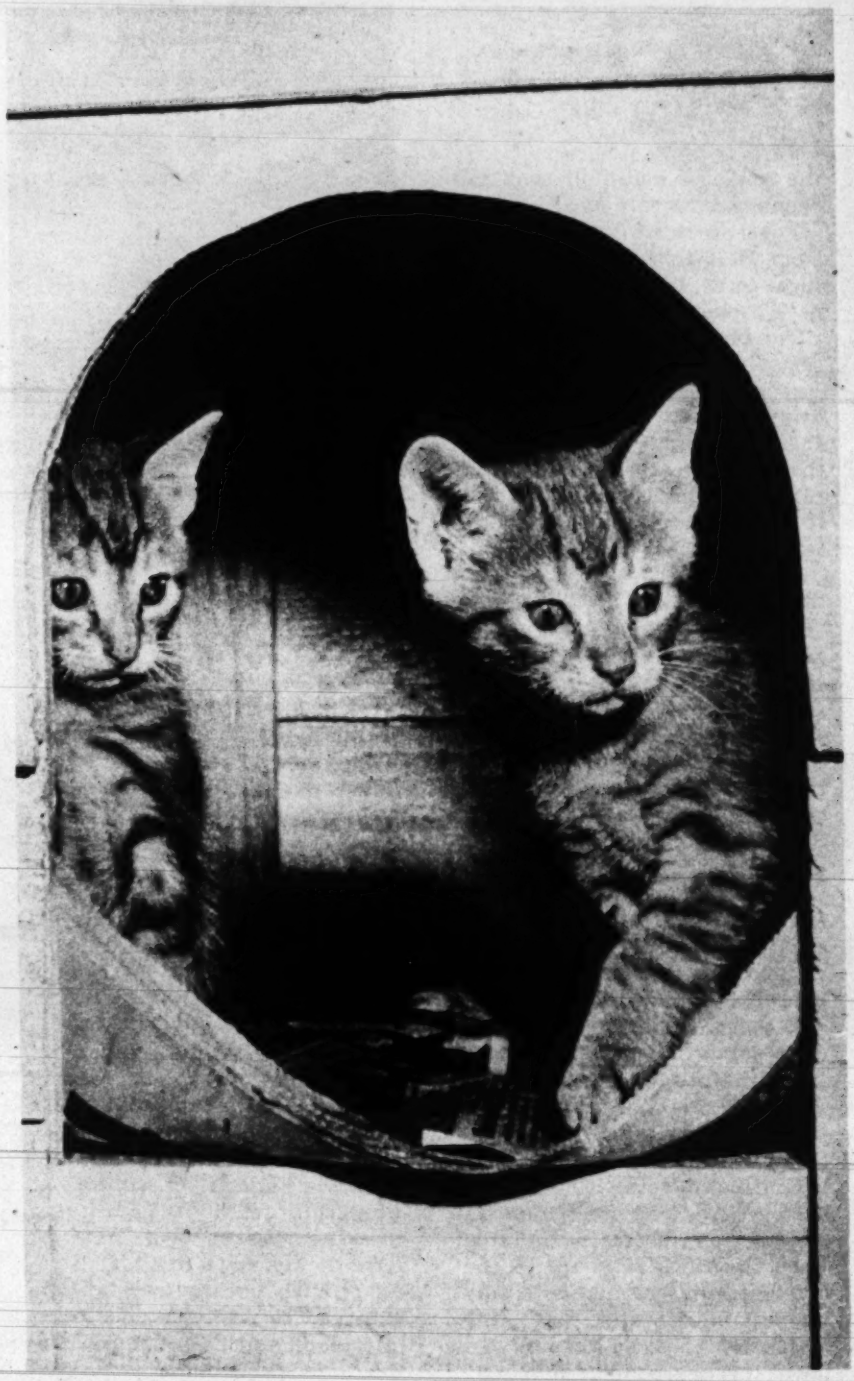
- Red Label KARO is crystal clear (Light)...mild, sweet, delicate!
- Blue Label KARO (Dark) ...rich, zesty, satisfying!
- Green Label KARO (Maple-y)...with tangy flavor!

TRY THIS KEEN
MILK-SHAKE

Add 3 or 4 tablespoonfuls of Blue Label KARO to one glass of cold milk. Stir vigorously. *For Milk Float:* add scoop of ice cream. (Remember, KARO is the perfect "pour-on" for *any* flavor ice cream—with or without fruit, nuts, etc.)

Karo supplies vital food energy ... Right thru life!



14-day vacation; 13 days of rain!

The Honeymooners.

Customs inspector.

Pounds? Guilders? Francs? Liras?

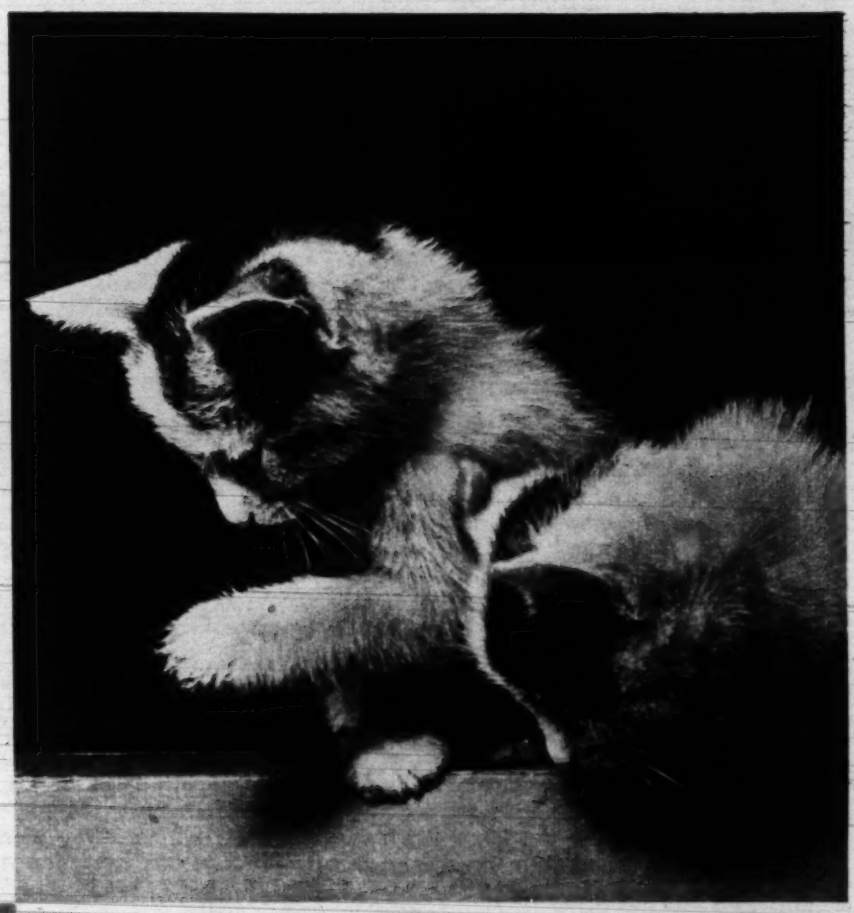
"Say, those buildings are tall!"

"Daddy, stop at the next gas station!"

See anyone familiar?

Cats go on Vacation

Walter Chandoha is perhaps the most cat-conscious photographer in the U.S.A. PARADE readers have already observed his feline friends in *Cats in Washington* (Feb. 5) and *Cats in Hollywood* (Apr. 16). And now — for a new treat — Chandoha takes his cats on a summer vacation trip.



"It's up the road a piece."

"Where's the fire?"

"But I thought you had the tickets!"

Roadside picnic.

By Donald Wayne

how's things ...with kings?

It could be worse. Most of 'em have lost their jobs—but they're eating

AH, IF I WERE KING. . . .

All right, if you were king, you'd what? If you were King Phumiphon of Siam, for instance, you'd probably be sitting in a Bangkok palace wondering how things were on Broadway.

This doesn't mean that Phumiphon is a playboy king. The 22-year-old monarch, recently crowned Rama IX of Thailand, is a song writer who composed six numbers for a new Broadway musical, *Peep Show*.

Although kings are still political animals, Phumiphon is a striking example of how modern royalty is beginning to make a noise like people.

What's doing, in 1950, with kings and emperors?

A roundup of the king situation today shows that, politics aside, Europe's kings and queens are way ahead of Eastern potentates in the new conventionality of *being human*. But the war brought Japan's Hirohito out of his shell. Last month his daughter Princess Kazuka married a $20-a-month clerk (of royal lineage); and Prince Chichibu publicly proclaimed himself a shmoo fan.

But Phumiphon is really a new kind of king. Thailand's monarch was born in Boston, the only king ever born in the U.S.

If Harry Truman Can Play . . .

PHUMIPHON PLAYS piano, trumpet, saxophone and piccolo and became famous for all-night jam sessions at his villa in Lausanne. He writes tunes under the pen name of Bhumibol and was at first unwilling to give his songs to Broadway. What won him over was this: *If Harry Truman can play the piano, why can't a king compose a waltz?*

When Yugoslavia's exiled Peter recently signed a hotel register in Zurich, he wrote down his occupation as "ex-king," putting monarchy on a hopeful and frankly professional basis. But the bitterest of all exiles is Zog of Albania.

Remember Zog? He's the one who trouped three of his sloe-eyed sisters to the U.S. back in 1938 to find them husbands. But the sisters, minus husbands, went back to Alexandria, Egypt, where they still live. Zog himself dropped out of sight when Mussolini invaded Albania.

Today Zog is living in luxurious style in Alexandria. His magnificent villa, where he lives with Queen Geraldine and Prince Leka, now 11, is a sort of Middle East headquarters for the anti-communist underground in the Balkans, Zog's way of harassing Albania's Red-satellite government and trying to get his throne back.

Self-Made King

ZOG IS no descendant of a royal line but a self-made king who came up the hard way, swinging above and below the belt, and he's the only king who's piled up a sizable fortune in exile.

Ex-kings have money worries, but not Zog, who reputedly escaped with at least $2,800,000 from the Albanian treasury. This gold hoard was kept in four chests hidden in Greece during the war. It is probably a drop in the bucket compared to Zog's lavish income from a munitions business he has worked up into practically a one-man cartel. Zog buys armaments in Europe and sells them in the Middle East, a transaction he performs with small conscience for his customers, who now and then holler they've been robbed. (Zog, with an eye on the empty throne at Tirana, knows how they feel.)

If there is a sport of kings today it isn't horse racing, it is stamp collecting. Among the world's outstanding philatelists are Britain's George VI—that perfect model of a modern king—and Rumania's ex-king Carol, who now spends his days quietly at an Estoril villa near Lisbon. Remember how the irrepressible Carol chased around the world with red-haired Magda Lupescu in a blaze of headlines and royal scandal? They're a tame, middle-aged pair now, married, and devoted to a few friends—like Umberto of Italy and Don Juan of Spain, another pair of royal outcasts.

No operetta: dapper Zog once brought

Carol, whose abdication in favor of his son King Michael, also now in exile, places him out of the royal sweepstakes, was a playboy of such stormy magnitude that back in 1928 he was kicked out of England for escapades that shocked even the gay Mayfair set. Today the playboy king is an extinct species—with the notorious exception of King Farouk of Egypt, whose parties make Nero's brawls look like a hot dog picnic.

The saga of Farouk is one of surprising deterioration from a stalwart boy-king fired with constructive zeal when he ascended the throne in 1936.

One-time Farouk got bored with an important political conference. He impulsively walked out, gathered some friends and went off on his yacht for a wild Mediterranean cruise. One of his favorite pastimes during the war was to set off the palace air raid alarm and watch his courtiers and ministers scurry into the shelters. He'd keep them there for hours—until the joke palled.

Farouk likes to buzz Cairo's rooftops the world club busi them. His so flagra spotters somethin

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Narrir somebody a Cairo j a weddin up Farou dark, lov she foun king.

Brushi a U.N. off make Na cry of e Could it she was make—we

In som new with

BALLET in "Peep Show," Broadway musical, performs to music by King Rama IX of Thailand.

PRINCESS Fathia (above), defying brother, King Farouk, wed commoner.

Zog once brought these three sisters to the U. S. Object: husbands (see story).

rooftops in his C-47 and is also the world's only king in the night club business—he owns a string of them. His weakness for women is so flagrant that Cairo is full of spotters who tip him off when something special shows up.

And So He Met Narriman

THAT WAS HOW Farouk met 16-year-old Narriman Sadek last December, breaking a scandal comparable to what happened when David met Bathsheba or Paris swiped Helen of Troy.

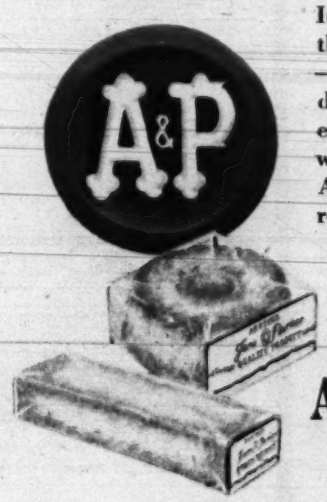
Narriman was engaged to somebody else when she went into a Cairo jewelry store to pick out a wedding ring. The jeweler called up Farouk, and the next time the dark, lovely bride-to-be came in she found herself meeting the king.

Brushing aside the girl's fiance, a U.N. official, Farouk planned to make Narriman his Queen. No cry of ecstasy came from her. Could it be that, for one thing, she was afraid Farouk won't make—well, a steady husband?

In some ways, there's nothing new with kings!

MODEL monarch is George VI of England (above), who likes to collect stamps.

... to tempt a summer appetite!



If you're dreaming of an "Angel" crowned with the season's freshest fruits, berries, or ice cream—this is it! Jane Parker Angel Food Cake... deliciously light, snowy-white... with a heavenly flavor that sends you out of this Summer world! Any way you serve it... Jane Parker Angel Food Cake will add plenty of cool, refreshing eating to any Summer day.

Jane Parker

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

AT ALL A&P STORES

Except Pacific Coast

Surround the watermelon punch bowl with a garland of fresh mint, fill it with punch as rosy as a summer sunset, with fluffy "clouds" of lemon sherbet.

summer 'sunset punch'

...in a bowl made of MELON!

WATERMELONS are ripe on the vines, beckoning from roadside stands, luring city dwellers into fruit markets, promising cool, lush flavor to banish the torrid heat of August. Buy half of a shapely melon and slice it from the shell as we show you here. Serve the slices for dessert. Use the shell as a handsome punch bowl and serve tall glasses of Midsummer Sunset Punch. (But keep the bowl cold and save it! Its day of glory is not over. See this page, next week for the recipe—Watermelon Pickle!)

By Beth Merriman PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Midsummer Sunset Punch

2 pkgs. lemon sherbet mix
2 No. 2 cans (5 cups) grapefruit juice
2 cans quick-frozen orange juice (diluted as directed on can)
2 pints cranberry juice
3 limes, juice
Red food coloring
2 qts. dry ginger ale

Prepare and freeze lemon sherbet mix as directed on package. Have remaining ingredients ice cold. Combine fruit juices; tint deep pink with red food coloring. Pour into punch bowl. Add gingerale and lemon sherbet. Serve in tall glasses. Yield: about 15 servings.

WITH a sharp knife, cut thin slice from base of melon to make it flat.

CUT pulp from rind; slice crosswise. Remove slices with a curved knife.

TANGY lemon sherbet for punch is easily made with new packaged mix.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

WHEN FALL COMES: PORTABLE RADIANT HEATING PANEL, in many attractive finishes, is fine for chilly bathrooms, nursery, summer cottage. Safe to touch, works at 1¢ an hour, costs $20.

Bright Ideas...

. . . offer you new conveniences and safety for home, work, play

● Here's a new **INSULATING AND SPLICING TAPE** (below left) you can wrap around a wire splice, tool handle, ping-pong handle, wherever you need it. It becomes a continuous elastic skin—a moisture- and air-tight seal, staying wrapped until you cut it off. Plastic base keeps it flexible in all weather.

* * *

● Unique **LIFE-PRESERVER** (below, right) is size of cigarette pack when carried in pocket or clipped to clothes. To inflate, just squeeze, and two-foot water wing pops up to keep you afloat. It's for emergency use only (only works once), for fisherman, duck hunter, boatman, vacationer, swimmer. $1.75.

* * *

● **NEWEST PEN** costs only $3, has major new feature: an interchangeable nib of resilient, corrosion resistant alloy. Uses super-chrome instant-drying ink.

* * *

● Some other new ideas: **A STAINLESS LUBRICANT** that keeps zippers from sticking . . . **A HEADLIGHT FOR BIKES** that throws a full block-long beam of light.

Welds itself into elastic skin.

Pops uniquely to the rescue.

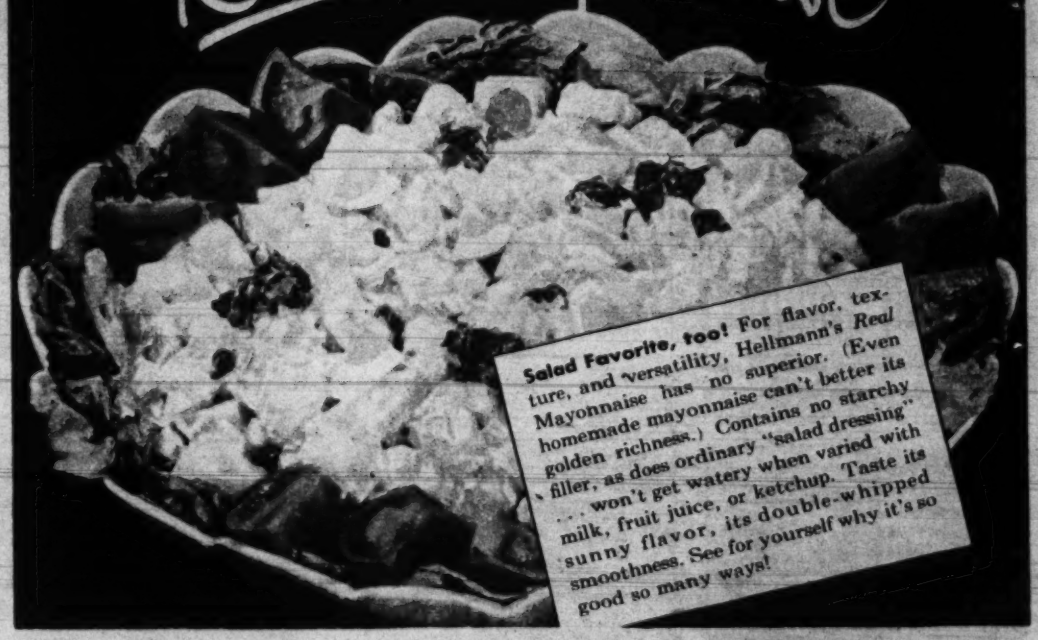
NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

it's Good so many ways

Sautéing News! Here's how to perk up left-over cauliflower with the famous golden-rich flavor of Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise: Mix 1 beaten egg, 1 tbs. water, ½ tsp. salt, and ¼ tsp. pepper. Dip flowerets in this mixture, then in bread crumbs. Pan-fry in *Real* Mayonnaise until brown. P. S. Good for other vegetables, too!

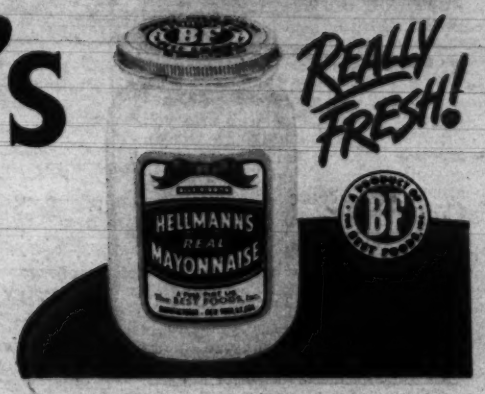
Sauce Appeal! So creamy, so rich—Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise "makes" this Snappy Sauce to serve over Broiled Ham: Blend ½ c. *Real* Mayonnaise with 4 tbs. flour. Add 1½ c. milk gradually, and stir over low heat until thickened and smooth. Add 2 tbs. vinegar, ¼ c. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, and ½ c. Best Foods Mustard-with-Horseradish. Heat thoroughly.

because it's Real Mayonnaise



Salad Favorite, too! For flavor, texture, and versatility, Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise has no superior. (Even homemade mayonnaise can't better its golden richness.) Contains no starchy filler, as does ordinary "salad dressing" . . . won't get watery when varied with milk, fruit juice, or ketchup. Taste its sunny flavor, its double-whipped smoothness. See for yourself why it's so good so many ways!

HELLMANN'S Real Mayonnaise



REALLY FRESH!

ALL THIS AND CHEWING EXERCISE, TOO!

Yes, MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT is not only tasty and nutritious — but, because it's hard and crunchy, it gives your dog the *chewing exercise* that helps promote strong teeth and gums! *Concentrated* for economy — *baked* for purity and digestibility . . . sealed in lined cartons to stay fresh!

MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT contains nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, D, and E . . . Meat Meal . . . Fish Liver Oil . . . Whole Wheat Flour . . . Minerals . . . Milk.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

National Biscuit Co., Dept. P-8
446 E. 10th St., N. Y. 9, N. Y.

FREE SAMPLE

Send me *free* MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT. Also Booklet: "How to Care for and Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)

Name.....

Address.....

City and State.....

This offer good in United States only

FOOD FAVORITES! You'll find new ones weekly on Beth Merriman's page.

Maybe you don't know enough about Tampax!

This doctor-invented monthly protection offers women escape from many worries on "those days"

Why not at least *investigate* Tampax? Surely you have nothing to lose by knowing more about this great modern improvement in sanitary protection. Did you know you can wear Tampax while bathing in shower or tub? Also did you know Tampax is worn internally? Did you know you cannot feel it while in place? Did you know both married and single women can use it?...No belts, no pins, no outside pads. No odor or chafing. No bulges or ridge-lines can show. Easy, convenient disposal. Made of pure surgical cotton contained in smooth, slender applicators designed for quick and easy insertion. Your purse will hold an average month's supply. Sold at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

Running in secrecy, the "Chicken" has found tuna, hastens to take a big haul. Her radio has been shut

...out for Tuna!

WILY tuna-hunter, Capt. Morgan likes to take the helm again although officially he's retired.

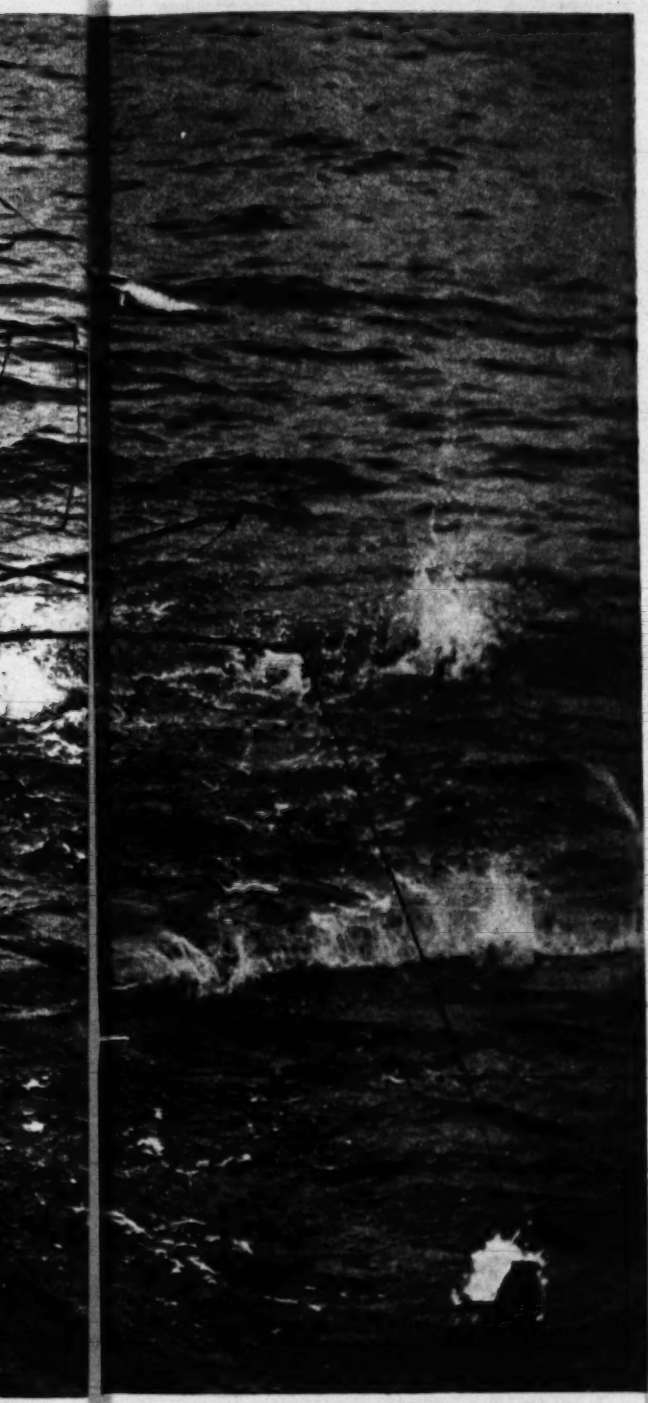
A LOT OF EXCITEMENT gets packed into that can of tuna on your grocery store shelf.

Take it from 60-year-old Harold Evan Morgan, veteran skipper of the Pacific tuna fleet, tuna fishing is a daring game of skill, high finance and even occasional skulduggery.

It costs $30,000 to send the "Chicken of the Sea," Morgan's pride and joy, out on its regular tuna run. The prize, when things go right, can be as much as $134,000 a trip. The skill and skulduggery are brought into play to shake off rival ships.

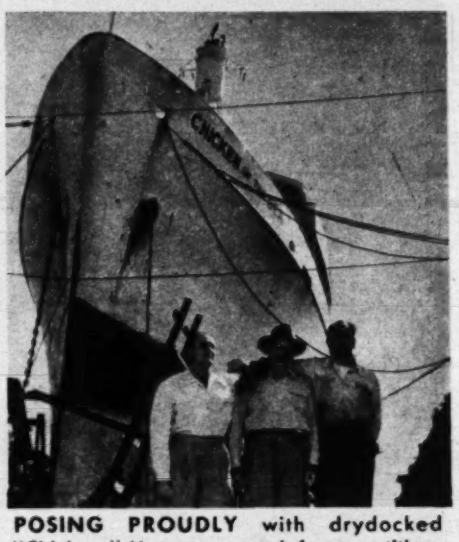
"The captains all call each other 'bandit,'" laughs Morgan. "It's perfectly legitimate in this business to move in on another man's tuna grounds—but sometimes you've got to outrace him and out-cuss him."

Morgan has been out-thinking his

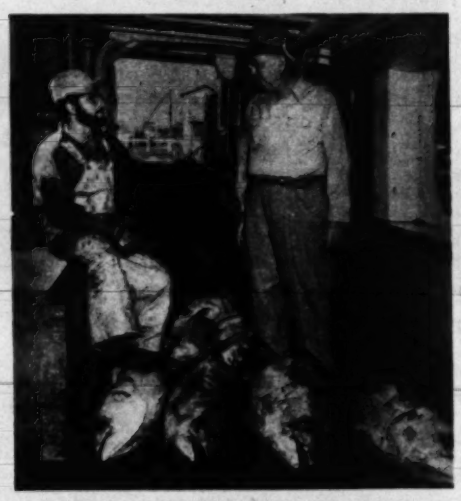


down to avoid attracting rival ships.

Remember this story the next time you buy tuna!



POSING PROUDLY with drydocked "Chicken," Morgan, sons, defy competition.



KEEPING POSTED on rival's fishing success, Morgan visits boat in with a fresh catch.

AT SAN DIEGO with wife, Morgan looks more like a businessman than a fisherman.

rivals in the tuna fleet for 30 years. To land the best fish he now sails 7,000 miles through the Pacific to the Galapagos Islands – dodging his pursuers every mile of the way.

Just Foolin'

"When we spot a school of tuna, I get on the ship radio which everybody can hear," he says, *"and start crying my heart out about how there ain't no fish around for 100 miles. And all the time I'm raking them in by the ton."*

In one tense situation, Morgan says, a poacher once even fired a gun blast across his rival's bow.

"But with $100,000 worth of tuna at stake," says Morgan, "you really can't blame a man for getting excited!"

In 7.3 Seconds, A Rhinoceros Can Run 100 Yards... But In Only

TWO SECONDS

Bayer Aspirin Is Ready To Go To Work!

MAKE THIS TEST!

To see how fast it's ready to go to work, drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water, and time its disintegrating speed. What happens in the glass, happens in your stomach.

How *fast* you get relief is important when you have an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain. And because genuine Bayer Aspirin is actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*, it brings relief that's amazingly fast.

But there's *more* to pain relief than speed. It's also important to know how *dependable* your pain reliever is. And Bayer Aspirin is one pain reliever you can rely upon. For its single active ingredient is not only *so effective* doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief, but is also *so gentle* to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

So when you are in pain, and want fast dependable relief—don't experiment with drugs that have not stood the test of time. Instead, use *Bayer* Aspirin. And be sure to ask for it by the name "Bayer" when you buy.

Now... Bayer Aspirin in Children's Size

New 2½ grain tablets (containing half the amount of regular size Bayer Aspirin tablets) provide proper children's dosage as prescribed by your doctor. They're neither flavored nor colored, so they cannot be mistaken for candy. 30 Tablets—25c.

***Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine**

BAYER ASPIRIN

Don't Be FAT!

R.D.X. tablets help you to help yourself reduce

Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain *no harmful drugs*.

Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.

You Lose Weight or Money-Back

At Your Druggists

READER'S DIGEST TELLS WHAT LAXATIVES ARE BEST FOR YOU!

Here's how a "lazy colon" can be regulated without pills, salts or drugs

Reader's Digest has dared print the truth about laxatives. It tells about the dangers of cathartics that upset your digestive system. Learn why—especially after 35—it's so important to safeguard your health.

Serutan is the wonderfully effective way to promote waste elimination. It has a mild laxative action like certain fruits and vegetables. No chemical drugs—no salts—no oils. Serutan gives a gentle "push", completely different in action from purgatives.

If you're over 35, read the October, 1949, Reader's Digest then get a package of Serutan with confidence. What a marvelous feeling when you're regular again! Money-back guarantee.

After 35—SERUTAN
"READ IT BACKWARDS"

BLUE JAY SAY:

"fix CORNS quick!"

BLUE JAY

FAST, SURE RELIEF

AMERICA'S No. 1 CORN PLASTER

Bonnie's BLUE PERIODIC PAIN

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Bonnie! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water . . . that's all. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."

Bonnie's GAY WITH MIDOL

Hi-Life DOG FOOD

Hi★Life

WOW! COMPLETELY VITAMIN FORTIFIED

NEW MINTS Medically Proven Quickly RID STOMACH of GAS

Do you ever suffer stomach gas, heartburn, from acid indigestion? Get amazing new BiSoDoL Mints for fast relief. Safe, gentle. BiSoDoL® Mints give longer-lasting relief than baking soda—yes, hours of relief. Refreshing, minty flavor sweetens sour mouth, stomach. So relieve heartburn, upset stomach, from too much food, drink, smoking. Sleep all night long when acid indigestion strikes. Carry new BiSoDoL Mints for fast relief—anywhere, anytime. 10¢.

Tormented by OILY, DIRTY SKIN?

Let's face it! Ugly blackheads and superficial skin blemishes spoil many a romance. There's a great help for folks who want cleaner, more radiant complexions. That's a Pompeian massage. Here's what you do:

First, apply a hot towel. Then massage your face with Pompeian Milk Massage Cream. See? That clean, pink cream rolls off a dirt-grey! It removes the surface accumulation of oily dirt from pore orifices, and aids in the mechanical removal of blackheads, too. Your face glows with that healthy look that massage and good circulation produce.

GET 5 MASSAGES FOR 5¢

Pompeian—Dept. Q, Baltimore 24, Md. I want a smoother, clearer skin. Here's my 5¢ for generous trial tube of Pompeian Massage Cream.

Name.....

Street & No.....

City..... State.....

PROVES WONDERFUL FOR Intense Burning Itching Skin!

The *first* applications of clean, stainless Zemo promptly relieve itching, burning of eczema, skin rashes, blemishes, athlete's foot and similar surface skin and scalp irritations. Based on a doctor's own private antiseptic liquid—Zemo is backed by an amazing record of 45 years' *continuous* success. For stubborn cases, buy *Extra Strength* Zemo! → ZEMO

FOR FALL WEAR, TV starlet Anne Francis crocheted head-hugging pink and black cloche and matching gloves, dotted them with tiny flowers of gilt. Project took 18 hours of rehearsal time, cost about $2.45 for 7 balls of yarn and a ball of gold thread. Anne's newest project: an afghan.

Homework for a pretty head:

Crochet your new fall hat

SEND FOR PATTERNS. You may obtain complete, easy-to-follow instructions by writing to TV Hats, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Enclose 10¢ for any two patterns you may choose (minimum order) or 25¢ for all six.

Even a beginner can easily make a chic bonnet in a jiffy

NAVY and red sailor hat is TV, radio and stage star Diane Herbert's choice. In simple stitch, it took a day, cost $1.

TV INGENUE, Louise Snyder, lends glamor to leopard-trimmed beige hat. With gloves, it was finished in 18 hours, cost about $1.75.

BEGINNER Lynne Rogers, six months on television, whipped up white turban (10 hours of waiting, $1.50 of wool).

DIRECTOR called Nancy Franklin's perky gray pill box "televisable." Yarn cost 60¢, hat was finished in 6 hours.

POINTED pixie cap suits vivacious Jean Pugsley who plays TV leads. Required: 50¢ worth of wool, about 6 hrs.

HOMEWORK is going to many a feminine head this fall. And it's not the paper-and-pencil kind but the crochet hook-and-yarn type! The reasons: crocheted hats fit like a charm, are easy to make and pleasantly inexpensive. For less than a dollar and in only a few hours, a novice needleworker can turn out a chapeau that smacks of Paris. The tremendous range of yarn colors and weights make it possible to have a hat to adorn every outfit, from suit to evening gown. The pretty hats shown here are worn by NBC television starlets who find crocheting helps fill in the long waiting periods at rehearsals.

Hats designed by Spool Cotton Company

Don't worry Mom, I'm "Moisture-Proofed"!

Thanks, Mom . . . for keeping me "Moisture-Proofed" with Fletcher Z.B.T., the baby powder made with Olive Oil. It gives me real protection from prickly heat, diaper rash and urine scald . . . as this simple test proves:

Smooth Fletcher Baby Powder with Olive Oil on your palm . . . sprinkle with water. See how Fletcher resists moisture—keeps skin dry and protected. Compare with ordinary powders.

Fletcher (Z.B.T.)®
The "Moisture-Proof"
BABY POWDER
WITH OLIVE OIL

Made by the makers of Chas. H. Fletcher CASTORIA

• When your child is cross due to "Childhood Constipation," do you add to her discomfort by giving small doses of a harsh-acting, adult's laxative? Do you risk upsetting her nervous system by *forcing* her to take a bad-tasting laxative? Play safe. Give Fletcher's Castoria . . . the thorough laxative made especially for children. So gentle, it will not cause discomfort. So pleasant tasting, children take it gladly.

Fletcher's Castoria

The laxative made especially for infants and children . . . children of all ages

THOROUGH AND EFFECTIVE! SO PLEASANT TASTING!

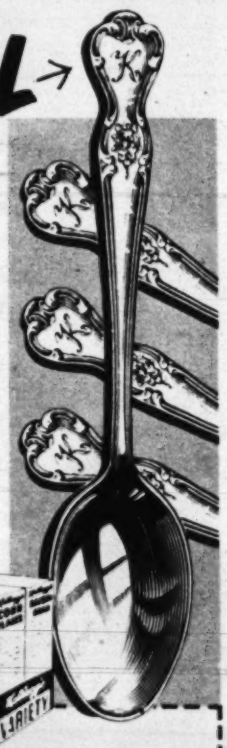
Chas. H. Fletcher
the original and genuine
CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for infants and children . . . children of all ages!

"LOVELIEST PATTERN I'VE EVER SEEN"
says Mrs. Whitaker about "Signature" Silverware.

Mrs. Douglas Whitaker
Montebello, Cal.

YOUR OWN INITIAL



"Signature"
4 teaspoons only 75¢
with white-star end from
Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE!

Silverware you'll own with pride! Heavy, beautiful, made "personal" with your own script initial! Open stock! Start your lovely "Signature" Silverware set now! Exclusive pattern. A list of complete service and prices with first order. "Signature" is Old Company Plate, made and guaranteed by the Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., Meriden, Conn. "Signature" is offered with:

Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE: 10 generous boxes of America's 7 "star" cereals. Crisp, cool eating for breakfast, lunch or supper!

KELLOGG'S, DEPT. BB,
WALLINGFORD, CONNECTICUT

Please send me ..... "Signature" pattern teaspoons with initial circled. For each unit set of 4 spoons, I enclose 1 white-star end from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE and 75¢ in coin.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

Offer good only in U. S., subject to all state and local regulations.

CIRCLE ONE INITIAL												
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

RESET LOOSE CASTERS with PLASTIC WOOD

EASY! No skill required. Handles like putty...hardens into wood.

P.S. Lubricate bikes, trains, skates and wagons with 3-IN-ONE Oil

FALSE TEETH? Chew Steak, Corn, Apples

• Are you discouraged because your false teeth slip? Then read this wonderful news!

Modern science has developed a remarkable new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE, thousands of false-teeth wearers can again bite joyously into a juicy steak — or even eat corn-on-the-cob and apples—without fear of plates slipping.

STAZE seals edges tight — helps keep out annoying food particles. Today get economical STAZE — 35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

Corns?
NOW! Fastest Relief Ever— Quickest Removal!

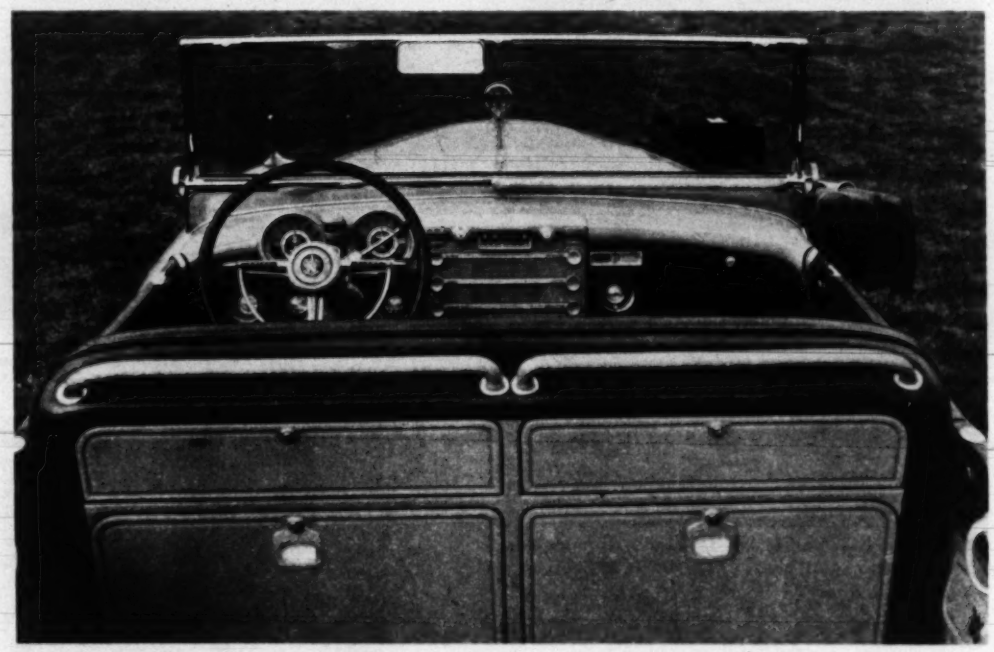
The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, painful shoe friction stops, pressure is lifted. And you get the fastest corn-removing action known to medical science! Join the millions who keep free of corns this easy, quick, pleasant way!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

parade's PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Hy Peskin; 2-3, Ben & Sid Ross; 4, editorial strip—Pix; 5, INP; 6-7, James Cutter; 8-9, Bradley Smith; 10-11, Walter Chandoha; 12-13, INP, Press Association; 14, Albert Gommi; 16-19, Ben & Sid Ross; 20, John Nanovic; 21, INP; 22-23, Di Dienes and Eisendrath.

This youngster is strapped in a "wrangler's seat" used as a "saddle" for roping cattle.



Dashboard, hand rails, are silver-trimmed. Drawers hold ammunition, refreshments.

Ranchers' Silver Car

. . . proving that the cowboy's pony has come a long way!

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED to the cowboy's pony! Down on the great King Ranch in Texas the owners use this silver-trimmed "hoss," which even has a wrangler's seat on the front fender for lassoing cattle.

Nobody wants to say how much the King Ranch "utility car," as it is called, cost. Some wild guesses have run up to $500,000. Good guess is possibly $50,000. It was built by Buick on a standard frame, but has six built-in rifle racks, ammunition drawers, water tanks in the fenders, a compass for navigation, an altimeter, even a power winch with which to drag itself out of mud.

TWO-WAY radio-telephone is encased in glove compartment.

NEWSREEL

By Hy Gardner

BOBO WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER: *The landlord has a squeeze-box . . .*

Once over lightly . . .

Chef pleases the cowpokes, and a love-smitten gent has an answer for the judge . . .

THIS IS AMERICA: Phil Baker is Bobo Winthrop Rockefeller's landlord. That's democracy for you – an accordion player collecting rents from a Rockefeller . . .

* * *

SMALL FRY DEPT.: To attract children, Mori's restaurant at Lake Success, L.I., printed a miniature menu exclusively for kiddies. Since meat and vegetables are musts on any growing child's diet, the featured dish was vegetable and meat pie. But the kids didn't go for it –until the printer suggested a change. Now it goes like mad . . . it's new name: "Hopalong Casserole." . . .

* * *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS: Roscoe Karns, who plays the smart detective in Dumont's "Inside Detective" TV series, felt pretty sheepish the other day. Some crook (a jealous actor, maybe?) picked his pockets . . .

* * *

TRAVEL DEPT.: Abel Green, editor of the showbusiness paper "Variety," found Gay Paree so cluttered up with Americans that he suggested to Max Blouet, manager of the swank Georges V Hotel, that he post a notice in the lobby reading: "Ici On Parle Francais." (Frencn Spoken Here!) . . .

* * *

KOPPED FROM KUP'S KORNER: Chicago columnist Irv Kupcinet claims three major parties are recognized in Washington: Democrat, Republican, and Cocktail . . .

* * *

SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMAN: In Cleveland a fellow was brought in for beating up his wife. "Do you know any reason why I should NOT send you to prison?" the judge asked the defendant. "I sure do, your honor," was the reply. "It'd break up our honeymoon!" . . .

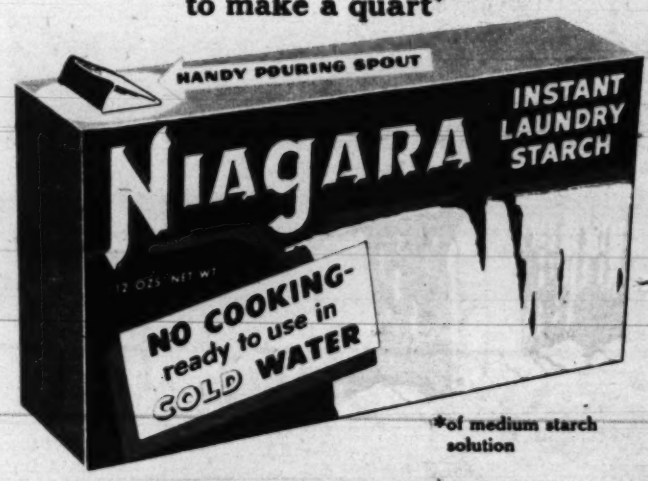
* * *

ACCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: Most of the Arthur Murray dance studios have rear entrances–for bashful wallflowers . . .

ROSCOE KARNS: *Super-detective . . .*

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station on Saturday nights.)

This marvelous new cold water starch costs about 1¢ to make a quart*



*of medium starch solution

only NIAGARA gives you these 3 savings

☑ **SAVES WORK** . . . there's no fuss, no mess, no waiting; with NIAGARA you make perfect starch instantly in cold water. And NIAGARA gives fabrics a beautiful finish, won't spot or streak the darkest colors. Makes ironing easier, too.

☑ **SAVES TIME** . . . nothing could be quicker . . . just swish NIAGARA® Starch in water from the tap . . . it is ready to use. Make as much or as little as you need. NIAGARA makes washing easier, the starch catches the dirt . . . floats it out in the washing.

☑ **SAVES MONEY** . . . remember, NIAGARA is all starch . . . you add the water. One package gives you 20 quarts of medium starch solution! Try NIAGARA soon . . . you'll love it.

A VAMPISH gold digger in "Asphalt Jungle," Marilyn Monroe did so well she surprised even herself. Usual role: healthy outdoor girl.

Another Lana ?

They compare Marilyn Monroe to Lana but she has her own

By KAY SULLIVAN

THEY'RE CALLING Marilyn Monroe a new Lana Turner.

Like Lana, Marilyn is blonde, curvey, and can play a sultry role so ardently that the film almost melts. She sidled through "Asphalt Jungle" as the baby-faced friend of a middle-aged, married man. She didn't have much to say but that was no matter: audiences were too busy gaping to listen.

Ever since, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has been busy answering letters about "that terrific blonde with the shape." They recall that the same thing happened when Lana Turner made her debut in an Andy Hardy film. The public clamored for more of "the girl who wore the sweater."

Marilyn's future looks star-like, too. Already she's been tagged the "Mmmm Girl!" *"She just lights up whenever a camera turns on her,"* says one photographer. *"She's sweet—with spice!"*

Blue-Eyed and 22

Marilyn, who is 22 and blue-eyed, got into movies because an Army public relations photographer knew a photogenic subject when he saw one, even in coveralls. It was during the war and Marilyn (then Norma Jean Daugherty from Van Nuys, Calif.) was inspecting parachutes in a war plant. The Army man saw her, got her to pose

He's feeling his CHEERIOS...

-the OAT CEREAL that needs No Cooking!

Yes ...a ready-to-eat OAT CEREAL with a whale of a lot of *GO* power!

Betty Crocker of General Mills, America's best-known food authority, asks: "Have you discovered the breakfast goodness and energy value of a bowlful of Cheerios, milk and fruit?" If not, put Cheerios on your shopping list today. Try these crunchy little toasty "doughnuts" made from oats.

General Mills

STARLET Monroe's new sophisticated hairdo emphasizes resemblance to Lana Turner (left).

. *sizzling personality*

as a "typical" defense worker. With this start, she later got a job as a model. In no time at all, she was on magazine covers (PARADE chose her twice as a cover girl). Then came a movie contract.

Marilyn has been in seven films, including one with Groucho Marx called "Love Happy." But not until John Huston directed her in "Asphalt Jungle" did she really get a chance to act. A few months from now you'll see her in her first *star* role—in a film called "Cold Shoulder" with Victor Mature and Richard Conte.

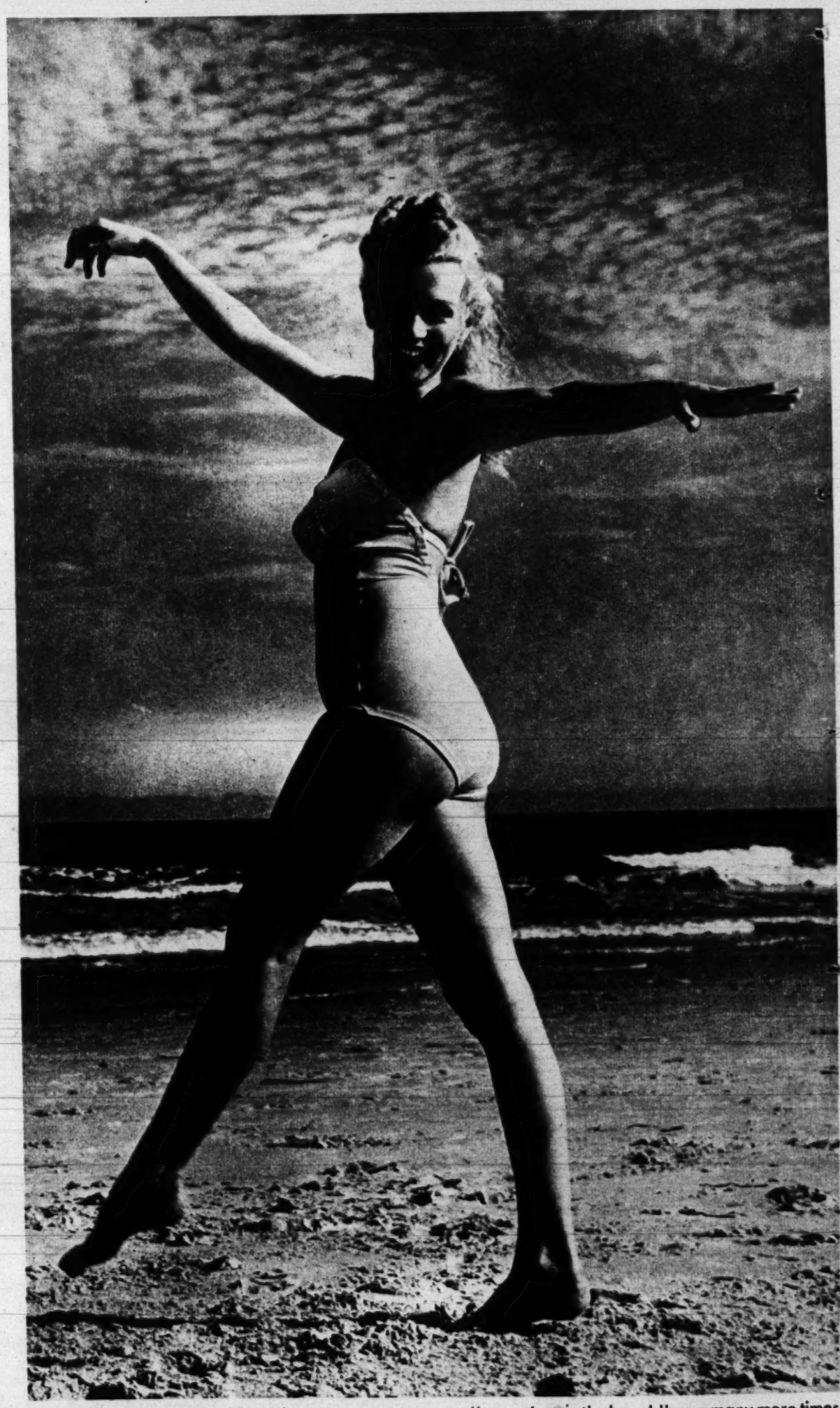
Meanwhile, her next role is a "meanie" part in "All About Eve" (20th Century Fox). This may tell the tale: *is Marilyn really going to be another Lana?*

The Public Turns to Look:

On 42nd St., three men turn, admire her.

Her ankles attract gaze of a connoisseur.

At stadium, fans watch Marilyn, not teams.



As budding starlet, shapely Marilyn can expect to repeat "cavorting on the beach" pose many more times.

NEW SENSATIONAL OFFER TO MYSTERY NOVEL FANS!

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It began in the tall Swiss mountains where Rob Trenton took a tour with lovely Linda Carroll. But the ending began three thousand miles away on a lonely New York road—with a cache of dope and a murder set-up! Publisher's edition, $2.50.

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WAS HE HER DELIVERER—OR HER *MURDERER?*

The town was in a funk after only two widows had been strangled . . . and there were lots more to go! What happened when Inspector Napoleon Bonaparte arrived is a *don't miss* thriller in the best Sherlock Holmes style. Publisher's edition, $2.25.

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Bill Sweeney wasn't interested in the Ripper at large in the city . . . that is, until he found the tiny statuette of the nude, screaming girl—modeled on the woman he adored! A swift-paced story of love and sudden death. Publisher's edition, $2.50.

"Murder In A Hurry"—by

FRANCES and RICHARD LOCKRIDGE

THE LATEST MR. & MRS. NORTH MYSTERY!

Everybody knew rich old Mr. Halder admired animals. But nobody believed he liked them enough to spend a night with them in a pet shop cage—folded like a wallet! Don't miss the toughest case of the North's "career"! Publisher's edition, $2.50.

"The Beckoning Door"—by

MABEL SEELEY

DEATH WAS WAITING OUTSIDE THE DOOR!

Cathy possessed the single clue to her cousin's murder—and the killer knew it. And somewhere outside he was waiting for her—determined to close her pretty mouth forever! Here's the best suspense novel of the year! Publisher's edition, $2.50.

"Cat of Many Tails"—by

ELLERY QUEEN

ELLERY SETS A FANTASTIC TRAP!

New York City shuddered with mounting hysteria as the incredible "Cat" stalked his innocent victims after midnight—until Ellery Queen desperately set a strange trap for him and baited it with an innocent young girl! Publisher's edition, $2.75.

"A Wreath for Rivera"—by

NGAIO MARSH

A TALE OF HOT JAZZ AND SUDDEN DEATH!

The "Hot Gunner" act was good; everybody in the night club laughed as the drummer fired at the accordionist. That is, everybody but the jazzman. He was stone dead and couldn't laugh, and he *didn't die by a bullet!* Publisher's edition, $2.75.

"Not Negotiable"—by

MANNING COLES

PHONY MONEY—BUT GENUINE MURDER!

So much lovely counterfeit money — and not a clue! Agent Hambledon had almost thrown up the case when he found a beer mat in a dead man's pocket — the first sign of a plot to *destroy Europe's financial structure!* Publisher's edition, $2.25.

"What A Body!"—by

ALAN GREEN

MEN WEPT AT THE FUNERAL—WITH PURE JOY!

"What we're looking for," said the bemused police, "is a murderer who can walk on water when he wants to, meantime remaining invisible!" Here's one of the best-written—and funniest—mysteries in years and years! Publisher's edition, $2.50.

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Please send me Free the FOUR books I have checked above and enroll me Free (no fees—no postage—no dues) in the Dollar Mystery Guild. I am to receive *Mystery Guild Clues*, the club's monthly bulletin, so that I may decide which selections I want to accept. I need take only 4 books a year (out of 24 or more to be offered), and pay only $1.00 each (we pay all shipping charges) as my sole membership obligation. After accepting 4 books I may cancel my membership at any time.

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THE DOLLAR MYSTERY GUILD · GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1950

STEVE CANYON

REED KIMBERLY WARNS SNOWFLOWER'S TROOPS JUST BEFORE THE CHINESE PUPPET SOLDIERS ATTACK THEM FROM BEHIND...

MILTON CANIFF

THE FOOLS! THEY ATTACK MY MEN, TOO! DON'T THEY KNOW IT WAS PRINCE INZ WHO SHOWED THEM HOW TO SURPRISE SNOWFLOWER?

NO TIME TO ARGUE, YOUR HIGHNESS!— RIDE FOR YOUR LIFE! WE SHALL HOLD THEM OFF!

HUPF! IS YANKEE BOY!

WELL, PRINCE INZ— WHO WEARS HIS RINGS UNDER THE HAND TAPE WHEN HE BOXES...

OUT OF WAY—

AW, STOP AND VISIT A SPELL, PRINCE!

SO THESE ARE THE TRAPPINGS THAT MADE THEM CALL YOU PRINCE, HUH? WELL, I HAVE THEM ON—AND I DON'T FEEL A BIT DIFFERENT THAN BEFORE!

—JUST THEN—THROUGH THE TREES COME ARMED MEN WEARING CLOTHING UNLIKE THAT OF EITHER ARMY...

BEHOLD—THE PRINCE! DRESSED, AS THEY SAID, IN WHITE CAP AND RED ROBE!

TAKE HIM!

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8-13

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 8-13

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PETE AND SKEET FIND A BURROW UNDER A CREOSOTE BUSH, AND THEIR INQUISITIVE NOSES TELL THEM IT'S OCCUPIED

SO THEY SEND DIRT FLYING AS THEY DIG INTO THE BURROW!

THEN SUDDENLY A SMALL ANIMAL WITH A LONG TAIL POPS OUT OF THE BACK DOOR...

AND THE CUBS MAKE A DIVE FOR HIM...

BUT THE KANGAROO RAT BOUNDS INTO THE AIR, AND THEY MISS!

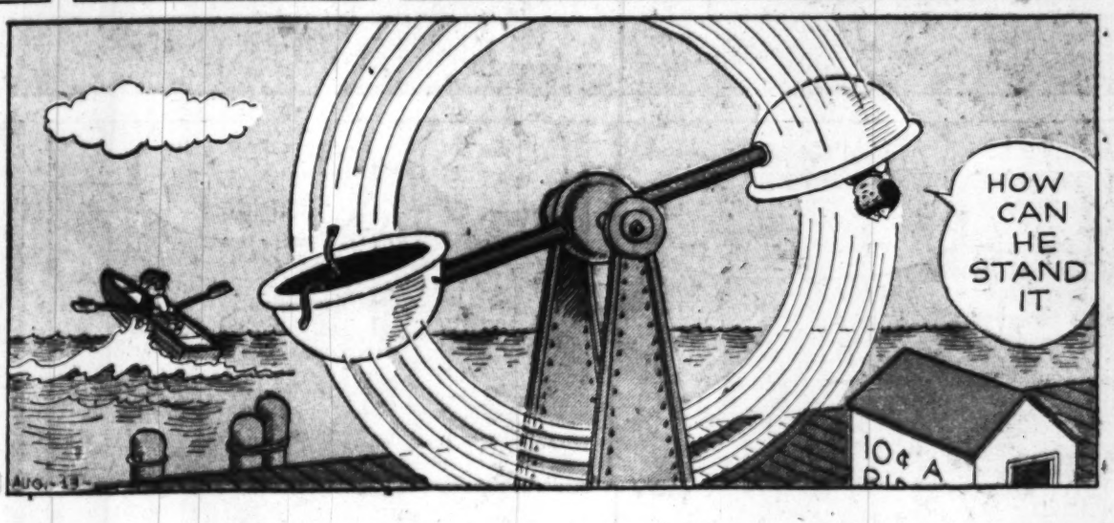
WITH PETE AND SKEET CLOSE BEHIND, HE BOUNCES AROUND LIKE A RUBBER BALL...

AND THE CUBS GET SUCH A "KICK" OUT OF JUMPING THAT THEY FORGET ALL ABOUT CATCHING THE POCKET MOUSE!

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

AUG.-13-



PENNY

By HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

OZARK IKE ® by RAY GOTTO

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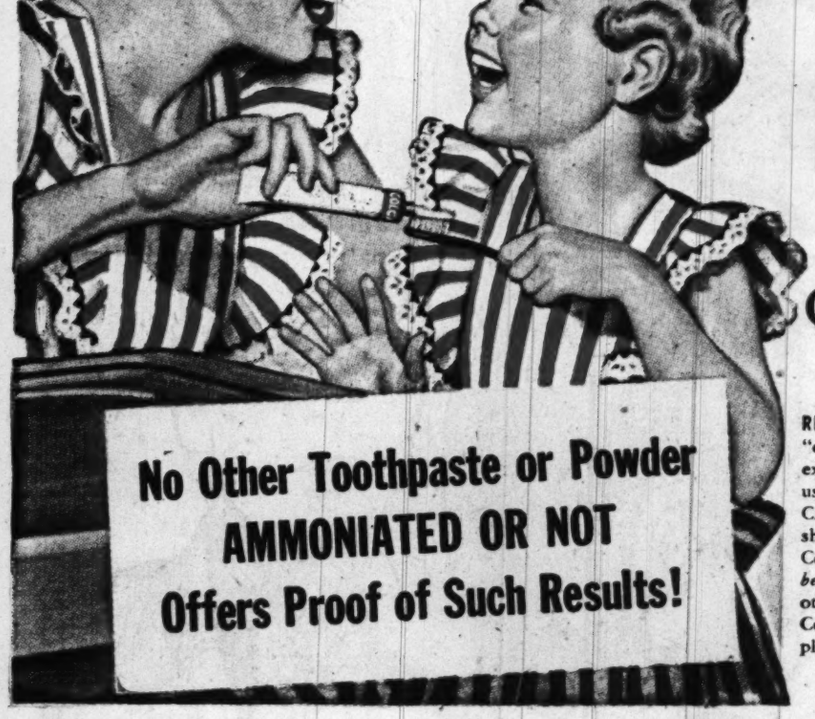
JULY Reader's Digest REPORTS THE RESEARCH WHICH PROVES

Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST



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READ JULY READER'S DIGEST for the results of "one of the most extensive, costly and practical experiments in dental history"! The toothpaste used in this research was Colgate Dental Cream. And read this, too: Two years' research showed brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream stopped tooth decay *best!* Yes, helped stop decay better than any other home method of oral hygiene! The Colgate way stopped *more* decay for *more* people than ever reported in dentifrice history!

NOT EVEN ONE NEW CAVITY IN 2 FULL YEARS for more than 1 out of 3 who used Colgate Dental Cream correctly! No other dentifrice has proof of such results—the best results ever reported in authoritative dental literature for a dentifrice of any type! So start your family on Colgate Dental Cream today. No dentifrice can stop *all* tooth decay, or help cavities already started. But brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream is the most effective way yet known to help your dentist prevent decay.

*COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WAS USED EXCLUSIVELY IN THIS SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH.

Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CONTINUED.
AH...DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD NOTIFY THE POLICE THAT GRANDFATHAH IS GONE? HE AH...COULD CATCH PNEUMONIA.. WANDERING IN THIS WEATHAH.
YOU IDIOT! NOTHING OF THE SORT!
REALLY, COUSIN... I ALWAYS DOUBTED YOUR SANITY! I WAS RIGHT!

POOR OLD MR. DARVEY. HE JUST DOESN'T WANT TO BE AROUND THESE PARASITES. I WONDER WHERE HE'S GONE THIS TIME? I'M WORRIED.
ALL THEY WANT IS HIS MONEY. THEY'RE VULTURES. HE HASN'T LOOKED TOO WELL. I'M WORRIED TOO.
8-13

SO KIND AND GOOD... HOW COULD HE HAVE SUCH AWFUL PEOPLE FOR GRAND-CHILDREN?
THEY'RE ALWAYS WAITIN' FOR HIM TO PASS AWAY... ANY-WAY... I'M GOIN' TO NOTIFY THE POLICE.

YOU'LL DO NOTHING OF THE SORT! I WAS AT THE DOOR LISTENING!
OH!

GRANDFATHAH IS TAKING A REST AT THE SEASIDE. HE IS PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT... AND LET THERE BE NO MORE OF THIS SORT OF TALK! UNDERSTAND!
YESSIR, OF COURSE, MR. WILLIAM.
YESSIR.

THOSE SERVANTS ARE MUTINOUS SWINE! THEY'RE TOO DEVOTED TO THE OLD FOOL... HE TREATS THEM AS IF THEY WERE FRIENDS... I WARNED THEM...
MMM! GOOD!
I HOPE THIS WILL BE HIS LAST EXCURSION... IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!

I HOPE MY GESS WILL INJOY ARKACHOKE SALAD AN' MY SPECIAL CHICKEN SOUP AN' EGG DUMPLINGS... MY... HE IS SUCH A NICE PERSIN.
SKIP SKIP

OH DEAR, OH DEAR... I MUST GET DOCTOR DINKELTROPPER...

YES...YES, LITTLE MAX... I UNDERSTAND.. YOU THINK IT'S HIS HEART.
OH DEAR... OH DEAR...

YOU WERE RIGHT... HE'LL HAVE TO REMAIN QUIET... CAN YOU KEEP HIM HERE FOR A WEEK... I CAN COME AND SEE HIM EVERY DAY... I'M SURE HE CAN'T AFFORD A NURSE... COULD YOU SEE HE GETS THE MEDICINE?

SEVERAL HOURS LATER... MAX KEEPS A CONSTANT VIGIL.
PLEASE DEAR LORD... JES LET ME BE OF HELP T'THIS POOR OLE GESS OF MINE... HE SEEMS SO DISERVABLE...
TO BE CONTINUED→
FISHER

Ring in opportunity for yourself—

BUY SAVINGS BONDS REGULARLY!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

DANCING WAS FUN, BUT IT'S EVEN NICER OUT HERE IN THE MOONLIGHT, TERRY, AMIGO.
I LIKE IT BETTER THAN SWAPPING POKES WITH YOUR GRIM FRIEND, MACPIPER. THANKS FOR STOPPING US FROM MAKING FOOLS OF OURSELVES, REBEL.

WHEN I DECIDED YOU REALLY DID COME HERE TO SEE ME, I COULDN'T LET A FRACAS MAKE THOSE DUDE FOREIGNERS INSIDE COME A RUNNIN' TO THROW YOU OUT, SO I TALKED YOU BOTH DOWN.

AND SO I'M HERE, BUT HOW DID YOU EVER STRAY SO FAR FROM THAT PURE TEXAS AIR?
COUSIN CLARABELL BRANCHWATER IS MARRIED TO THE LOCAL U.S. CONSUL. SHE LIKES TO HAVE KINFOLK VISIT...

FIGURED I'D HAVE A LOOK-SEE AT THE EXCITING EAST, BUT NOTHING MUCH HAPPENED UNTIL YOU TURNED UP AND.. ...AND...

...AND...

HRRRMPH!
YIPE! THIS MACPIPER JOKER TURNS UP AT THE DOGGONEST TIMES.

Y'LL REMEMBER 'TWAS ME ESCORTED YOU T' THIS PARRTY. IT'S FINISHED NOW AND I'LL BE TAKIN' Y' HOME—TRUSTIN' THAT Y'VE NO DROPPED HINTS O' YOUR FINANCIAL STATUS TO THIS—THIS ADVENTURERRR!

HOLD IT, MISTER! ARE YOU INSINUATING THAT I'M MAKING A PLAY FOR MISS BRANCHWATER BECAUSE OF HER CATTLE RANCH?

"CATTLE", MON, Y'VE UNDERESTIMATED Y'R VICTIM—'TIS OILWELLS!
8-15

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

PHIL IS GOING TO HAVE THE BUMPS ON HIS HEAD READ? WHAT IN THE WORLD BROUGHT THAT ON, MICKEY?

WELL, ONE OF HIS PALS AT CLANCY'S - MR. O'SHEA - HAS CONVINCED HIM THAT IT'S THE BEST WAY TO HAVE HIS FORTUNE TOLD!

SHERIFF PHILIP FINN

"DIZZY" O'SHEA? GOOD GRIEF! THIS COULD MEAN TROUBLE, MICKEY - IF PHIL GOES TO SOME PHONY PHRENOLOGIST!

THAT'S JUST WHAT I TOLD HIM, SERGEANT! BUT YOU KNOW HOW HE IS - HE ALWAYS HAS TO FIND THINGS OUT THE HARD WAY!

IS PHIL REALLY GOING TO HAVE HIS BUMPS READ, CLANCY - LIKE "DIZZY" O'SHEA SUGGESTED?

I BELIEVE SO, SCHULTZ! - AND MAYBE IT'S JUST AS WELL! HE SHOULD HAVE HAD HIS HEAD EXAMINED YEARS AGO!

TODAY'S SPECIAL LIVER AND BACON 20¢

CAN YOU TELL WHAT THE FUTURE HAS IN STORE - BY READING THE BUMPS ON MY HEAD?

DEFINITELY! PHRENOLOGY IS MY SPECIALTY! MY FEE IS FIVE DOLLARS - IN ADVANCE!

WHAT WAS PHIL SAYING ABOUT BUMPS ON HIS HEAD THIS MORNING, MRS. FINN? DID HE HAVE ANOTHER ARGUMENT AT CLANCY'S LAST NIGHT?

NO, FLOSSIE! HE WAS JUST TALKING ABOUT PHRENOLOGY! MR. O'SHEA HAS MADE QUITE A STUDY OF IT - AND HE HAS PHILIP INTERESTED IN IT TOO, NOW!

HMM! I CAN SEE BY THIS BUMP THAT YOU HAVE A VERY BRIGHT FUTURE! AND THIS ONE INDICATES THAT YOU ARE A VERY INTELLIGENT MAN!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NOW WAIT A MINUTE! I GOT THAT BUMP AT A WEDDING - TWO YEARS AGO!

?

8-13

AND I GOT THIS ONE AT A CLAMBAKE LAST FALL!

REALLY? WELL-AH- THEY CERTAINLY LOOK LIKE NATURAL BUMPS - AND - AH - I THOUGHT THEY -

YOU THOUGHT, EH? WELL, I THINK YOU'RE NOTHIN' BUT A PHONY FORTUNE TELLER!

OH, YOU DO, EH?

YES, I DO, EH! AND I WANT MY FIVE DOLLARS BACK! *RIGHT NOW!*

SAM!

!

HE SAID I'M A FAKE - AND HE WANTS HIS MONEY BACK!

HE DOES, EH?

THE PLACE WAS EMPTY! THEY MUST'VE BEAT IT OUT OF TOWN RIGHT AWAY!

WELL, AT LEAST HE HAS SOMETHING NEW FOR MR. O'SHEA TO STUDY!

LANK LEONARD

3

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

I'D LIKE TO TAKE YOU FOR A RIDE IN MY NEW CONVERTIBLE, DIXIE

O.K.

NOW?

NOW!

WAIT'LL I GET MY BAG

I WOULDN'T GO RIDING WITH HIM, IF I WERE YOU - HE LOOKS LIKE A **WOLF!**

OH, POOoo, CHARLIE - QUIT BEING SO JEALOUS

CLUB NEWS . DIXIE'S COSTUME IS BY JOAN LOVAS, SOUTH BEND, IND.

TEMPUS "FIDGITS" -

THEY'VE BEEN GONE **TWO HOURS**

AHHH - THEY'RE BACK

I'M **FURIOUS!** LOOK AT ME - I'M A **MESS!**

?! ?? ?

H. STRIEBEL

HEY! YOU!

?? YES?

8-13

SPAT

CHARLIE - WHAT'D YOU DO **THAT** FOR?

I **TOLD** YOU HE WAS A **WOLF!**

BUT HE **WASN'T!** HE WAS **PERFECTLY** *CHARMING!* - I'M JUST FURIOUS BECAUSE HE PUT THE TOP DOWN AND I WAS BLOWN TO BITS!

?!

?!

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR Bill

BY HAENIGSEN

BUT, BILL, SHE'S A LOVELY GIRL!

LOVELY... LIKE A CRATE OF BROCCOLI

BILL, I'M SIMPLY AMAZED AT YOU!

JEEPERS, MOM!

NO JEEPERS ABOUT IT... I'M MERELY ASKING YOU TO DO THIS AS A FAVOR TO ME!

GOSH, MOM, IF I GO OUT WITH A CREEP LIKE HER WHAT'LL THE GUYS SAY?

NEVER MIND WHAT THE "GUYS" OR ANYONE ELSE SAYS-

I'D LIKE YOU TO TAKE MRS. ADDLEBY'S DAUGHTER TO A RECITAL! I KNOW SHE ISN'T GLAMOROUS, BUT SHE'S A LOVELY GIRL!

A RECITAL!... ICK!!

BILL -- DON'T YOU KNOW THAT DOING A KINDNESS BRINGS ITS OWN REWARD? CAST YOUR BREAD UPON THE WATERS AND IT COMES BACK TEN FOLD!

I KNOW IT, MOM, BUT--OH, WELL -- OKAY - I'LL DO IT!

OH, THANK YOU, BILL... I APPRECIATE IT--THE POOR GIRL DOESN'T HAVE MANY BOY FRIENDS!

BILL, TELEPHONE!

THANKS, POP.

HI, MARCIA, HOW'S THINGS?... A SWIMMING PARTY? OH BOY!

YES, BILL, BUT I'M SORRY... NO BOYS INVITED!

AUG 13, 1950

NO BOYS? WHAT KIND OF AN AFFAIR IS THAT?

I'M JUST GIVING IT FOR A GROUP OF ABOUT TEN OF MY GIRL FRIENDS - BUT I WONDERED IF YOU'D COME OVER-

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AND KIND OF ACT AS LIFE GUARD?

LIFE GUARD? TEN OF YOUR GIRL FRIENDS? BOY - WOULD I? WOW!

MOM - YOU SURE HAD THE RIGHT STUFF ON THAT TEN FOLD SYSTEM!

3

LITTLE JOE

UTAH IS A DEVOTED FOLLOWER OF WESTERN MOVIES--HE ALWAYS GOES AND HE ALWAYS ENJOYS THEM--- ESPECIALLY IN THE SUMMER---

HOW'D YOU LIKE TH' MOVIE YESTERDAY, UTAH?

FINE, JOE---IT STARTED WITH RUSTLERS ROBBIN' A BANK, KIDNAPIN' TH' BANKER'S DAUGHTER AN' STEALIN' A HERD O' PRIME STEERS---

THEN TH' COWBOY HERO COMES IN---HE JUMPS ON A WILD HOSS THET'S NEVER BEEN RODE BEFORE--- IT NEARLY THROWS HIM, BUT HE TAKES OFF IN PURSUIT O' TH' CULPRITS---

HE KETCHES UP WITH A BATCH OF 'EM, AND WITH JEST ONE SIX GUN SHOOTS TWENTY OF 'EM WITHOUT RELOADIN' ONCET EVEN---

OINK! OINK!

HE STOPS A STAMPEDE O' TH' STEERS ALL BY HIMSELF AN' RETURNS 'EM TO THEIR OWNERS--- THEN HE GOES BACK AN' FINDS WHAR TH' BANK LOOT IS CACHED---

8-13-50

THEN HE KETCHES UP WITH TH' LEADER O' TH' RUSTLERS AND AFTER BEIN' SHOT EIGHT TIMES HIMSELF FINALLY CAPTURES HIM---

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

AN' HE'S JEST IN TIME TO LASSO TH' BANKER'S DAUGHTER AND SAVE HER LIFE AS SHE'S CARRIED OVER A WATERFALL TIED TO A LOG---

THAT DOES SOUND LIKE A MIGHTY GOOD MOVIE, UTAH---

LEFFINGWELL

YEP, JOE---IT'S THINGS LIKE THAT MAKE ME GLAD I'M A COWBOY, TOO--- AND BESIDES, IT WAS NICE AND COOL IN TH' MOVIE THEATRE---

LE GEN'RAL

ZE GEN'RAL, HE EES DIVINE---

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8-13-50

AND HE SAYS HE LOVES ME--

BUT DON'T YOU SOMETIMES DOUBT ZAT ZE GEN'RAL'S LOVE FOR YOU EES GENUINE?

OH, NO, MERCEDES---I DON'T THEENK HE REALLY LOVES HALF ZE OTHER WOMEN HE SAYS HE DOES---

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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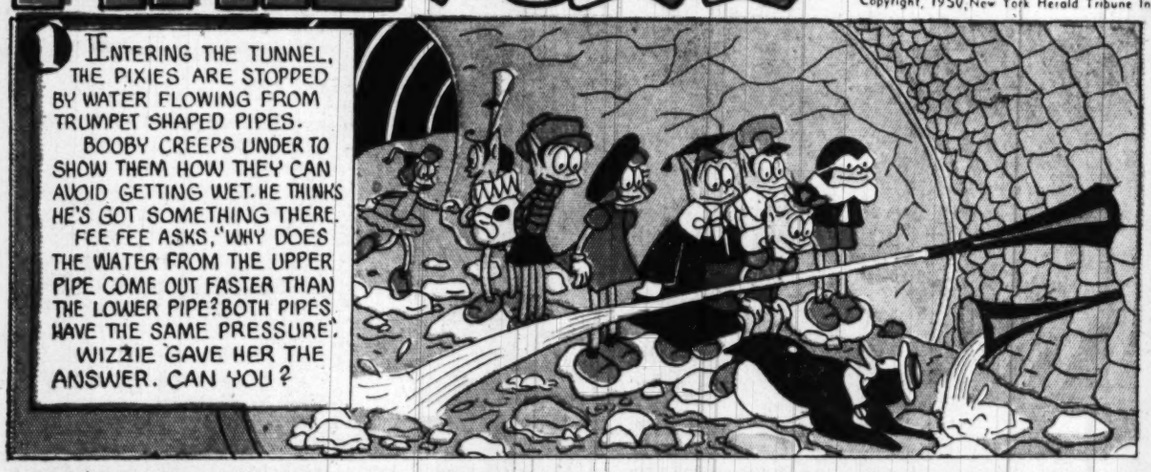
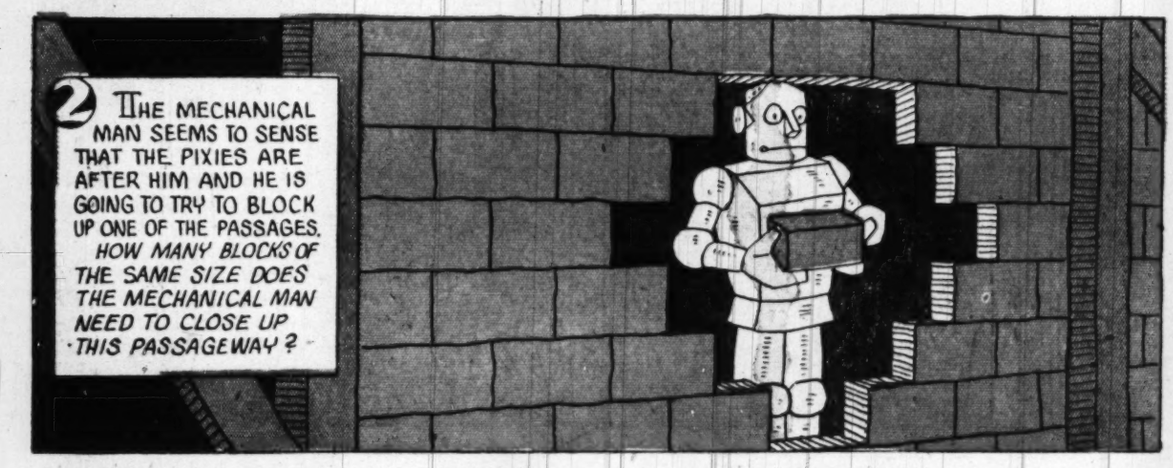
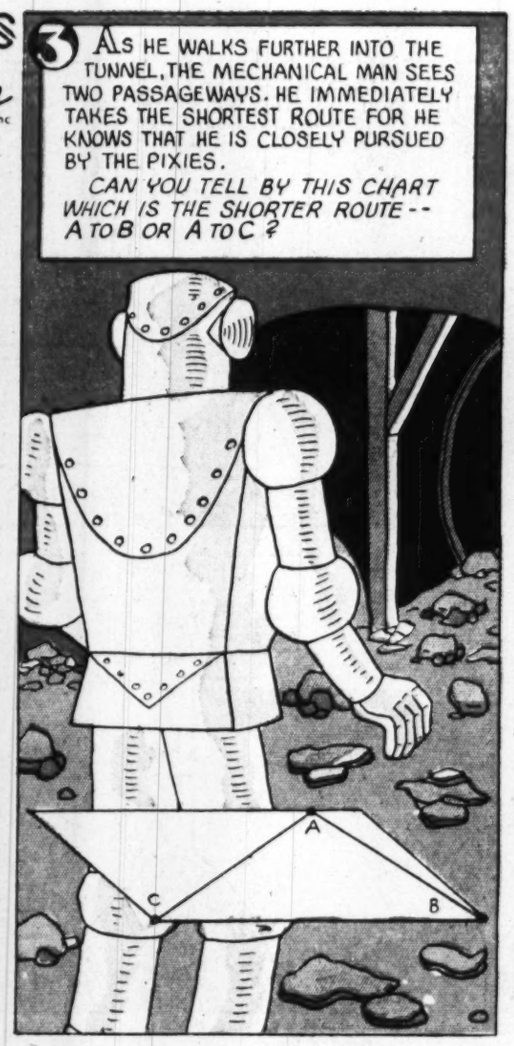
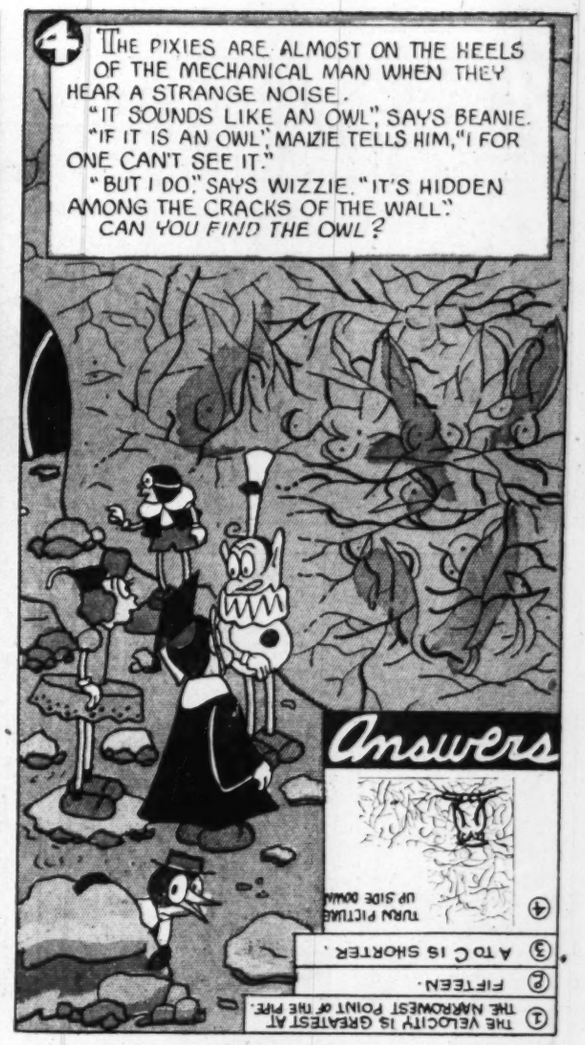








Pixie PASTIME

A CUT OUT THE ELEVEN PARTS OF THIS MECHANICAL MAN AND ASSEMBLE THEM TO LOOK LIKE FIGURE 1 SOME OF THE PARTS MUST BE PASTED ON TOP OF OTHER PARTS.

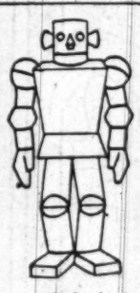
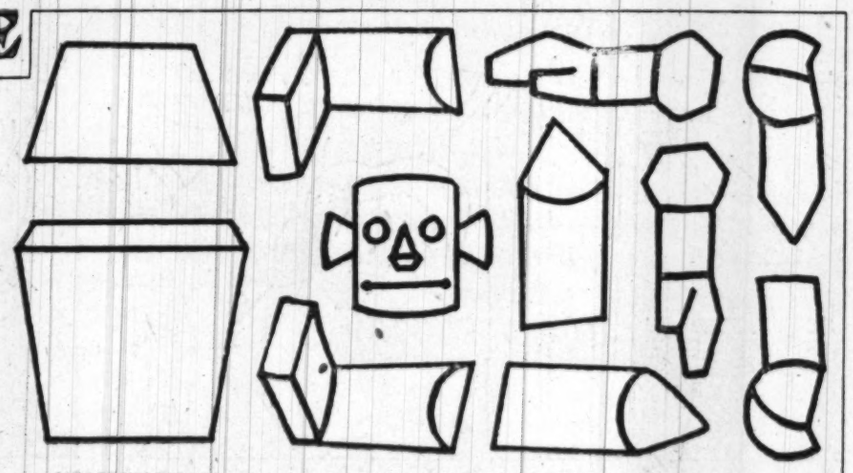


FIG. 1

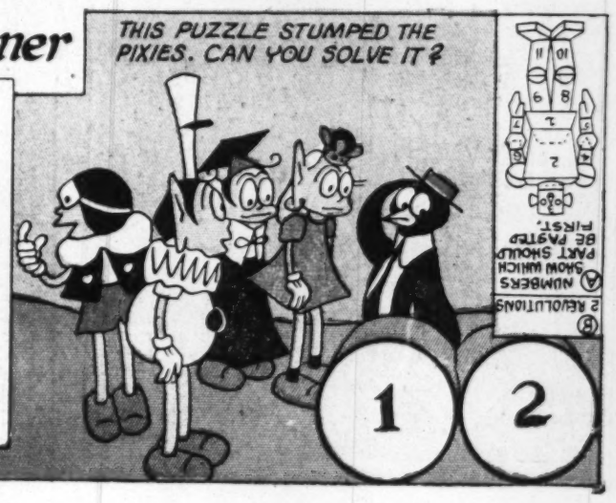


by Matt Curzon

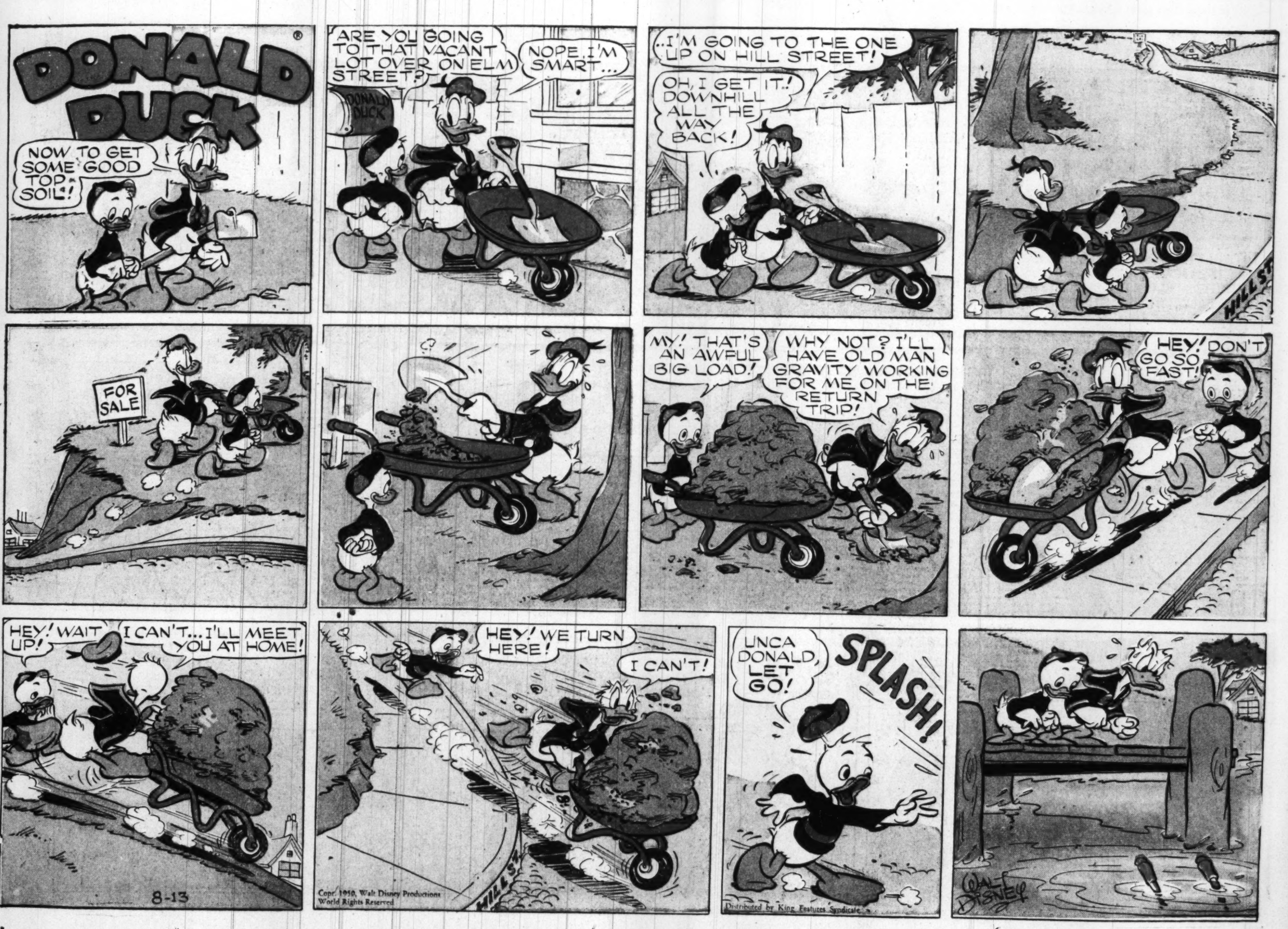
8-13-

Adult's Corner

B SEEING TWO BARRELS, THE PIXIES STOP OFF TO SOLVE A PROBLEM. BOTH BARRELS ARE THE SAME SIZE AND THEREFORE THEIR CIRCUMFERENCES ARE EQUAL ALSO.
IF BARREL 2 MAKES ITS CIRCUIT OF BARREL 1, HOW MANY REVOLUTIONS WOULD BARREL 2 MAKE?



3



GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"I am a staunch foe of inefficiency in government, Miss Finch . . . and will not tolerate fouling up my scrap book . . !"

"This looks like a good recipe . . . take 2 eggs . . . 4 tomatoes . . ."

"He can empty his 'six-shooter' in the twinkling of an eye . . . seems he could get a kiss over quicker than that . . ."

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B-13

"Cousin Bald-Eagle sendum souvenir from big city . . . is fine example of white man's totem pole . . ."

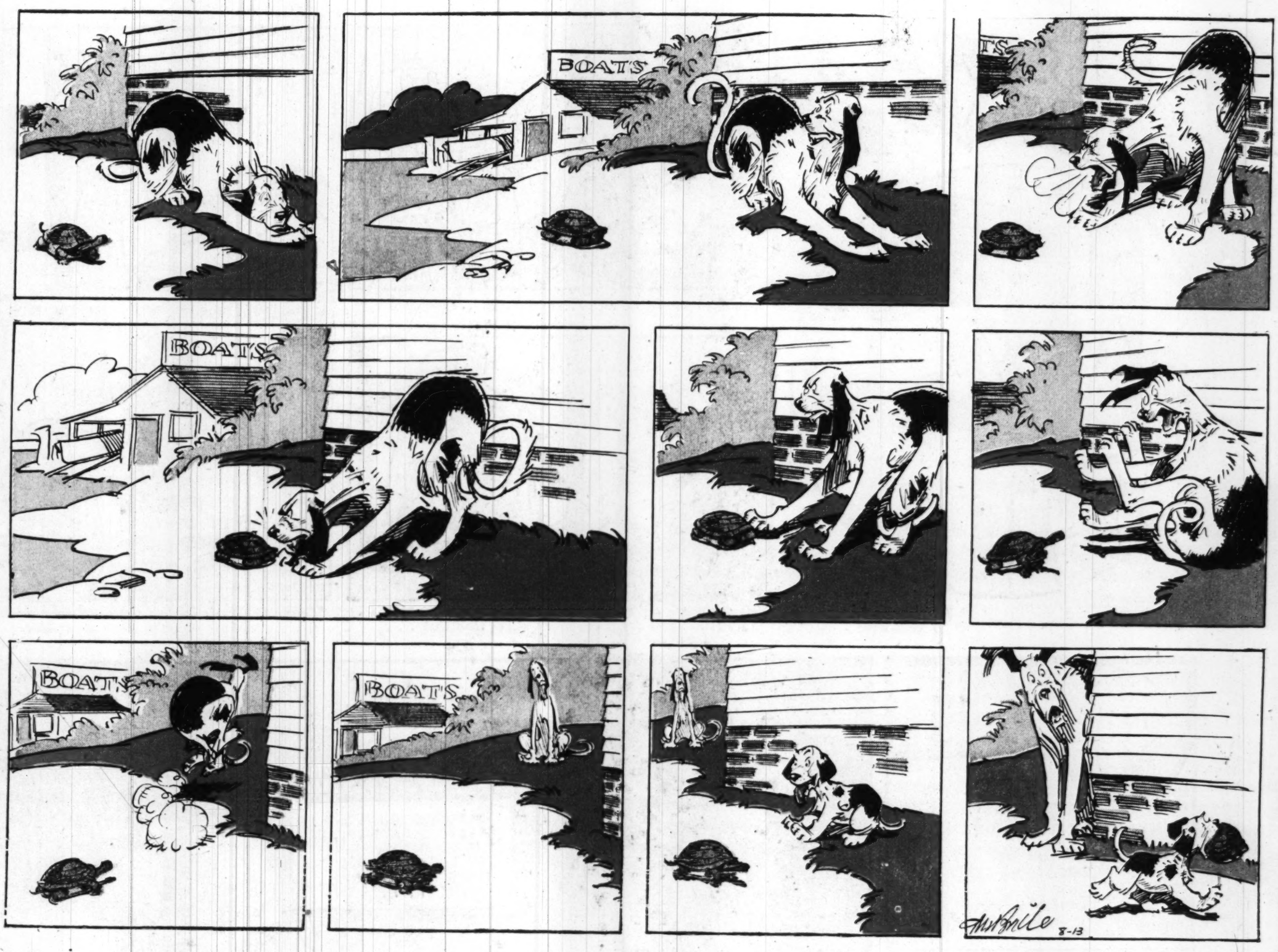
TRAIL WAYS

IN HOT, ARID DESERTS OF THE WEST, LIVES A SMALL GOPHER, KNOWN AS THE KANGAROO RAT

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

BRAHLER. AUG. 13.

NAPOLEON



Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

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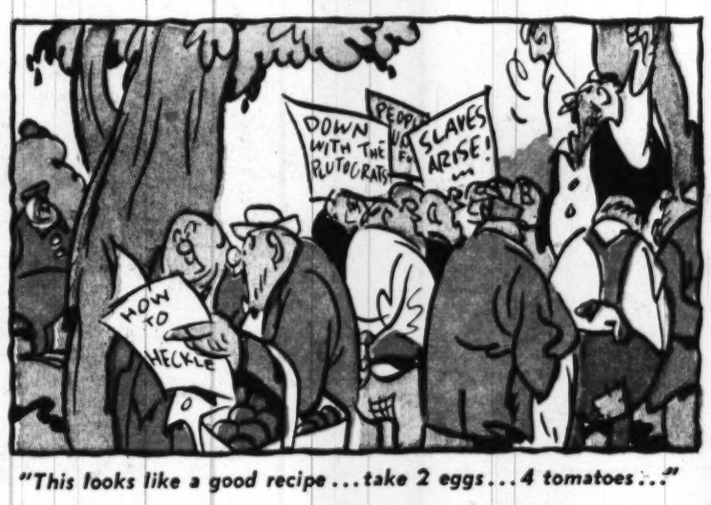

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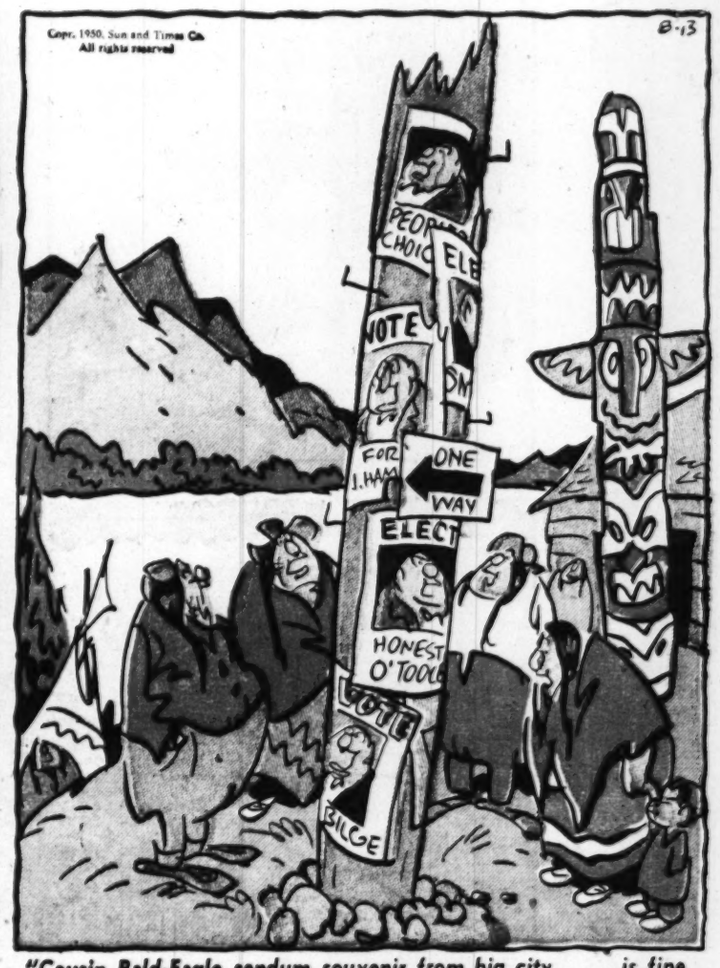

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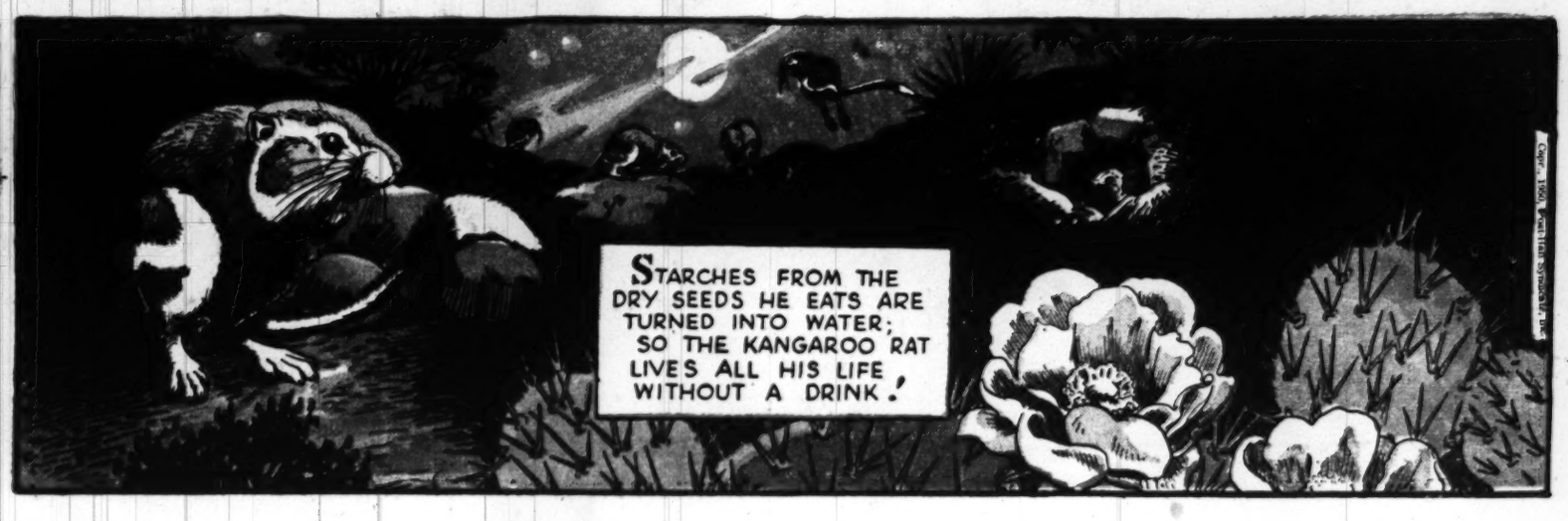
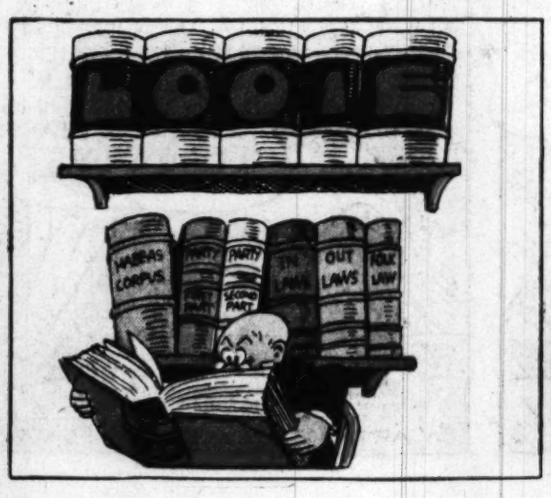


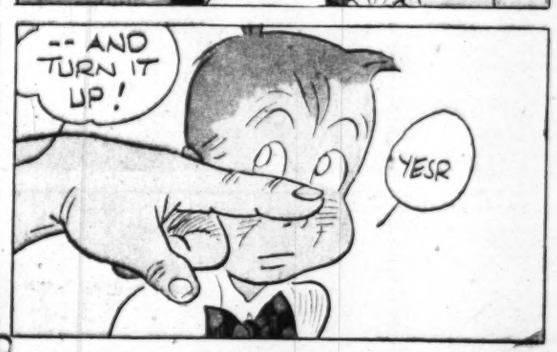
WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

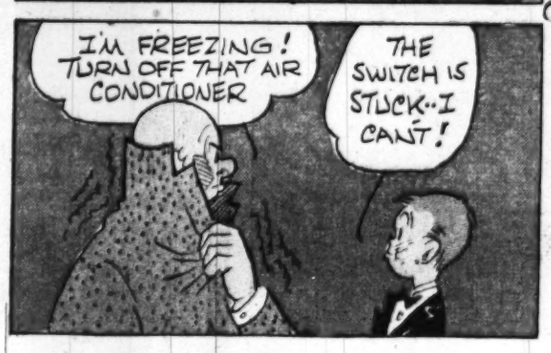
by BRANNER. AUG. 13.



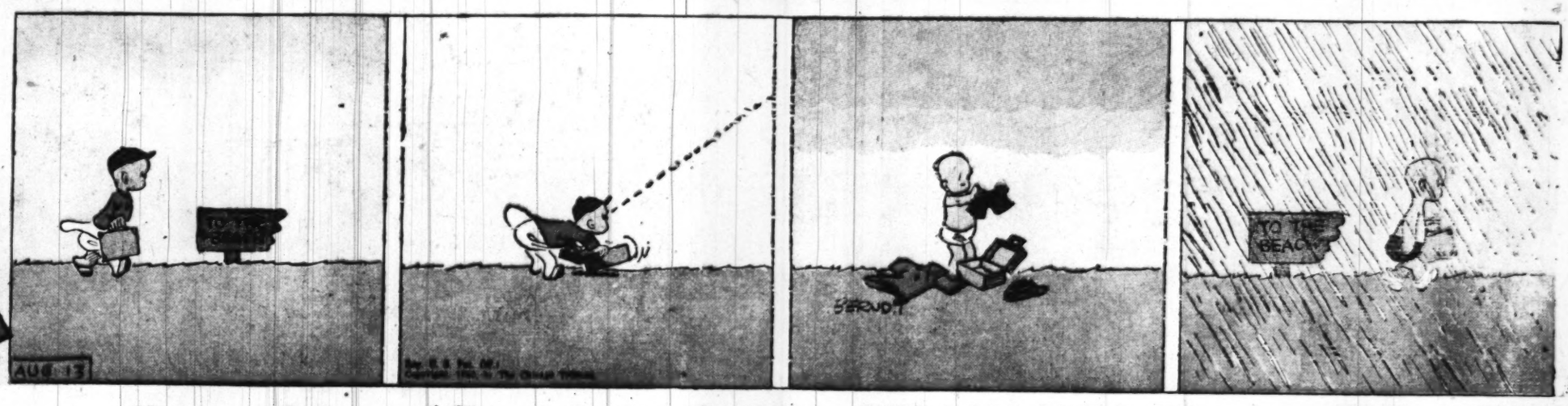
Swifty

by BERNDT





HERBI



Washington Post Classified Ads Bring RESULTS! Phone NA 4200

SMOKEY STOVER

Spooky

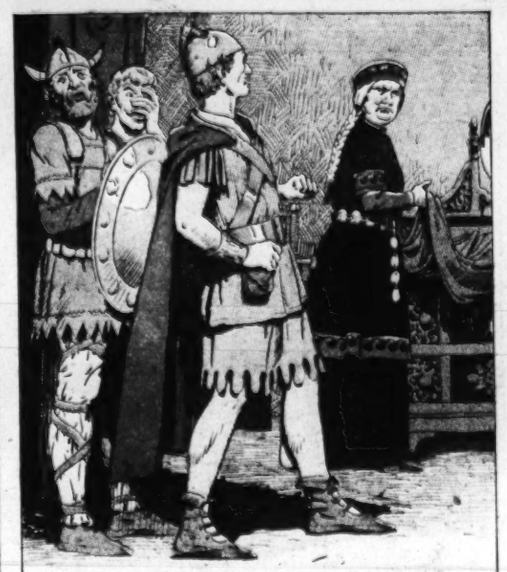
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

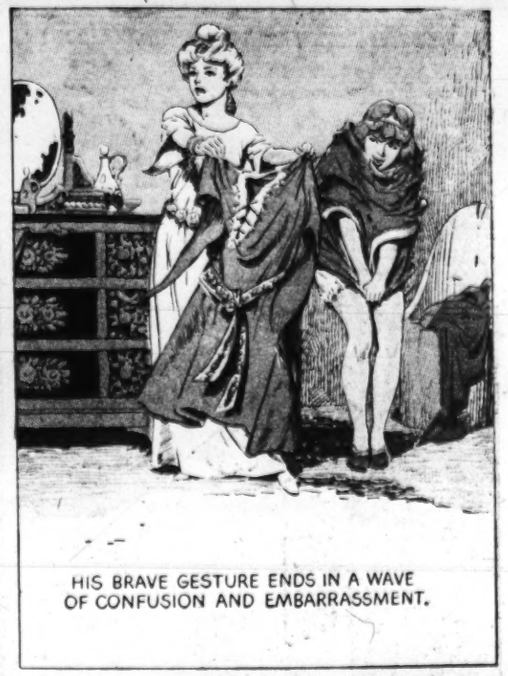
By Hal Foster

Synopsis: HAP-ATLA SWORE ON HIS FATHER'S DEATHBED THAT HE WOULD TAKE AND RULE THE LAND OF THULE. HIS WELL-LAID PLANS COME TO NAUGHT BEFORE A SEEMINGLY EMPTY CASTLE THAT DEFIES CAPTURE, AND THE ARMY HE SHOULD HAVE SURPRISED IS BEHIND HIM RAIDING HIS OWN KINGDOM.

THEN ALETA MAKES FRIENDS WITH HIS QUEEN AND LEADS HER INTO THE CASTLE!



WITH GREAT GALLANTRY, HAP-ATLA LEAVES THE PEACE CONFERENCE AND ENTERS THE CASTLE IN SEARCH OF HIS WIFE. IN ALETA'S APARTMENT HE FINDS HER TRYING ON GOWNS.



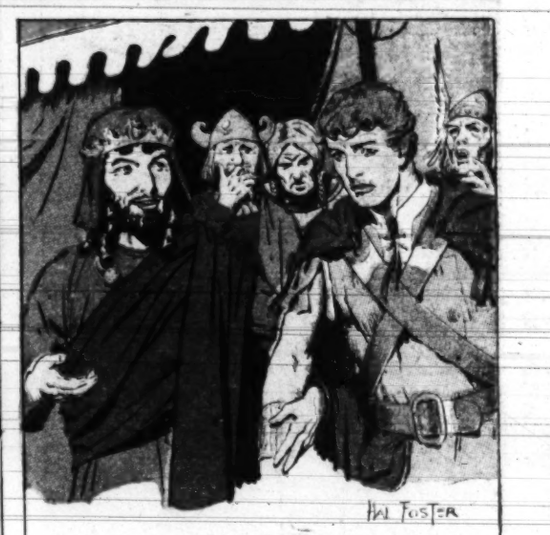
HIS BRAVE GESTURE ENDS IN A WAVE OF CONFUSION AND EMBARRASSMENT.

EVEN THE MOST PATIENT AND DUTIFUL OF QUEENS CAN LOSE HER TEMPER. ....."AND," SHE ENDS, *"I AM STAYING HERE UNTIL YOU SETTLE YOUR OLD WAR, AND HAVE MY BABY SENT IN TO ME. ALREADY HE HAS THE SNIFFLES FROM SLEEPING IN A DRAFTY TENT!"*

AS HE BACKS AWAY, ALETA GIVES HIM A PARTING SHOT: *"YOU CANNOT TAKE THIS FORTRESS; THE WARRIORS OF THULE ARE BEHIND YOU.....SO YOU WILL PAY FOR EVERY BIT OF DAMAGE YOUR NONSENSE HAS CAUSED. YOU WILL KEEP YOUR ARMY HERE UNTIL OUR MEN HAVE RETURNED TO THEIR HOMES. THERE IS TO BE NO MORE FIGHTING.... AND TELL KING AGUAR DINNER WILL BE SERVED IN AN HOUR!"*

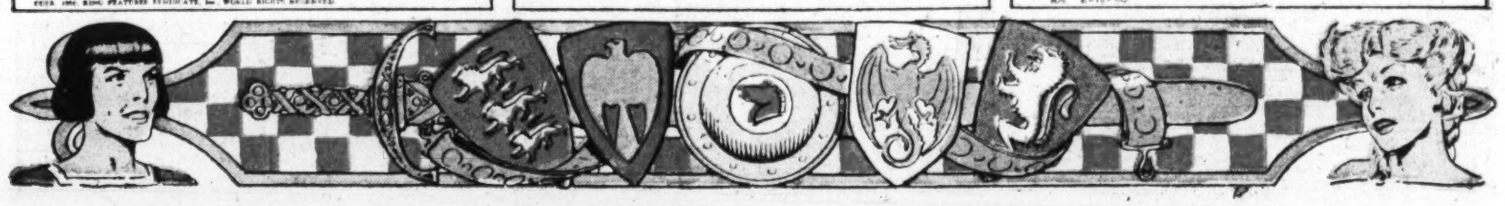
HAP-ATLA STRODE INTO THE CASTLE A WARRIOR KING.....HE COMES OUT LIKE A SMALL BOY CAUGHT IN SOME MISCHIEF.

KING AGUAR SMILES. *"I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL,"* HE SAYS SYMPATHETICALLY. *"SHE HAS BEEN RUNNING MY KINGDOM EVER SINCE SHE CAME HERE!"*



"BUT COME, SIR, WE MUST NOT KEEP DINNER WAITING. EVEN KINGS CAN GET A SCOLDING ..... AS YOU NOW KNOW!"

NEXT WEEK- A Vow Is Kept.



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